Part I—First News Sheet—12 Pages

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LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

YESTERDAY: Maximum temperature, 88 deg.; minimum, 54 deg. Wind, 5 a.m., calm; 5 p.m., west, velocity 9 miles. At midnight the temperature was 65 deg.; foggy.

TODAY: At 3 a.m. the temperature was 62 deg.; foggy.

Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair; light winds in the morning, changing to fresh westerly.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair; cooler Sunday night; light north winds, changing to westerly.

[The complete Weather Report, including Comparative Temperatures, will be found on page 2, Part V.]

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THE CITY. [illegible] way to evade new city ordinance....Walking delegate nearly kills non-union workman at Westminster Hotel....Bessie Driscoll skips the country, leaving her lawyer in the lurch....Seven-story building of steel to be erected at Third and Hill streets....Contracts let for two blocks of fifteen stores each on Spring street school lot....Meeting of Southern Association of Loyal Legion. Redondo charmingly entertains Chamber of Commerce....Pasadena burglar goes free....Man arraigned in court for stealing 10 cents' worth of horse feed....Councilmen seriously talking of building big sewer by the day....Labor union gang pays Murphy's fine. Oral will presented in court....Mrs. Ruth Turner wants her marriage annulled....Brig.-Gen. Wankowski peels skin off National Guard officers. Work begun on model cottage for poor working girls at seashore....Former Japanese cook now royal press censor in Japan....Los Angeles, 5; Portland, 4....Local capitalists to build ship canal ten miles long in Mexico....Native Sons have jolly banquet at Playa del Rey.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Great graft in plumbers' union in Pasadena. Unidentified body found hanging in San Luis Obispo county and murder suspected....Pontan, supposed slayer of Valentine on Piute Mountain, thought to have been murdered....San Bernardino merchants asked to declare themselves for protection of independent workmen; otherwise they won't get their trade....Supervisor Kimbell's trial begun at Riverside....Young elopers of Fullerton hunted by two papas....Maccabees entertain visiting brethren at Santa Ana....Alhambra-San Gabriel farmers picnic at Long Beach.

PACIFIC COAST. Chairman Gould names members-at-large of Democratic State Central Committee. Franchise granted to build electric line into Yosemite....Prices of State text books reduced....Jacob Wolfrom, San Francisco wool merchant, mysteriously wounded....Gov. Pardee will investigate Board of Pharmacy.

GENERAL EASTERN. Monument to Col. Hawkins, unvieled at Pittsburgh....City Engineer and three workmen killed by sewer gas in Chicago....Abner McKinley dies at Somerset, Pa....It is rumored Mrs. Mae Patterson will tell the true story of Caesar Young's death....Drummers have big celebration in Denver. Senator Cockeren injured by a bicyclist....Politicians think Parker stock is depreciating....Colorado bandits again elude pursuers....Cleaning up of Cripple Creek about completed by militia....Deported miners dumped in Kansas.

THE GREAT WAR. Movements of troops in Manchuria cloaked with secrecy....Japs reported to be greatly reinforced around Port Arthur....Barren victory for Japs....Gen. Kouropatkin directing operations from a railroad car....Chinese report battle within seven miles of Port Arthur forts.

SPORTING. The Picket, Proper and Irish Lad favorites for Brooklyn Suburban....English Lad lowers his colors as favorite in American Derby. Wounded, John Phillips has thrilling voyage for life in mountain flume. Suggested that Mischief race for Lipton Challenge Cup despite San Diego's cinch conditions....Jeffries-Munroe fight likely to be postponed. Los Angeles-Pasadena Y.M.C.A. athletes do record work, 69 to 55....College athletes coming out in "biled shirt."

LABOR.

THE CLEANING UP OF CRIPPLE CREEK.

Drastic Work of the Military is Now Practically Completed.

No More Trouble Expected in the Colorado Gold Mining Fields—Gen. Bell Says an End Has Been Put to Miners Union's Reign of Terror for Keeps—Noose Around Necks of Union Murderers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CRIPPLE CREEK (Colo.) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Adt.-Gen. Sherman Bell, brigadier-general commanding the martial law district of Teller county, today made the following statement in regard to affairs in Teller county:

"The Cripple Creek district is cleaned up and there will be no more trouble in the vicinity. It took drastic measures to accomplish this, but it has been done. I reached Victor at 1 o'clock Wednesday morning. With me I carried a proclamation of martial law, signed by the acting Governor, Warren A. Haggott. I was to make it public if in my own opinion the conditions justified it. I found things in a most threatening condition. Indignant citizens—men of the law and order class, men to yield to nobody in their respect for the law—had taken things into their own hands. They ruled the district with an iron hand.

"For years they had been under the dominance of city and country officials, who were either members of or sympathizers with the Federation of Miners. They had submitted to partiality in the enforcement of the law, to dastardly explosions and dynamiting, to attempted trainwrecking and wholesale murder, and never once had they taken the law into their own hands.

"But the awful crime of Monday morning, when fourteen men, whose only crime had been that of working in defiance of a gang of murderers and dynamiters, met their death by a premeditated explosion of dynamite, brought matters to a crisis. Law-abiding citizens and business men and property owners realized that either they or the members of the federation [illegible] force the other men out. And I don't blame them.

MILITIA AMBUSHED.

"Early yesterday morning I issued the proclamation of martial law. Then I went to work to clean up the district. My agents reported the presence of a large number of union agitators at Dunnville, the new mining camp, ten miles from Cripple Creek. Wednesday afternoon I left for there with 150 deputies and soldiers. The union men ambushed us, and for twenty minutes a battle raged. The elevation from which they were shooting destroyed their aim, and that was all that saved my men. I sent detachments up the cliffs and nineteen of the union men were taken prisoners. One, a noted agitator named Carley, kept up the firing and was shot and killed.

APPALLING REVELATIONS.

"On my return to Victor, I took up the cleaning out of the district. Under my order every union agitator was arrested and thrown into the bull pen. At one time we had nearly 300 prisoners. We took possession of the union headquarters, and in them we found absolute proofs of premeditated murder. Pictures of prominent non-union men were marked for death. They were kept on file until the men were killed, and then the names were crossed out.

"I put the prisoners in the sweat-box, and the evidence I obtained from them is appalling. I do not care to give this out at present, but I will say this: It convicts two of the most prominent union leaders of this district, in one of the most diabolical murders ever perpetrated.

VIPERS' NEST CLEANED OUT.

"Thursday afternoon I closed down the Portland mine. This was the only mine in the camp employing union labor, and some of the most dangerous men in the district were employed there. They can reopen at any time they want to. But let me tell you this, they cannot have any of the men I have arrested. They will have to get other men, and those men won't be union agitators. For, so long as I am in control here, these union agitators and dynamiters will not be permitted in the district. I am going to clean up Colorado, so I'm sending them out of the State, and they won't come back.

AN END TO LAWLESSNESS.

"I'm going to make this a law-abiding, peaceful State, where any man can work under any condition, and at any wage he sees fit. I'm going to run this gang of dynamiters and murderers out of this State, or put them in the penitentiary, and I want to make that just as emphatic as I can. They have kept Colorado in terror for nearly a year now, and it's going to end.

"The Federation of Miners is a socialistic organization by its constitution and anarchistic in its tendencies [illegible] ing it for political purposes. The men even haven't the right to vote for a strike or for calling off a strike. All of that power has been placed in an Executive Committee, of which Mr. Haywood, the treasurer of the organization, is at the head. With him it is a case of rule or ruin, and he is trying his best to ruin, now that he cannot rule.

WHOLESALE MURDERS.

"The strike in the Cripple Creek district began last August. Since that time thirty-eight men have come to their deaths by violence, for which the union men are solely responsible. There have been dozens of cases of dynamiting in the camp, two of which have resulted fatally, causing sixteen deaths. Train-wrecking has been resorted to, and I have evidence of an attempt by union leaders to wreck a train carrying 300 men, women and children, who had been attending a military ball at Victor.

"These are the kind of men I have to fight, and they are the kind of men I propose to run out of Colorado. I have restored peace in Telluride and Trinidad. I have most of the union leaders out of the State, or in the bull-pen, and I have President Moyer of the federation in the bull-pen at Telluride.

"This is the line I'm going to follow out if it takes me a year. I'm going to keep at this work for a year if I have to, and I'm going to restore peace to Colorado. That is what I'm here for, and that is what I intend to do."

WILL SWING FOR CRIME.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CRIPPLE CREEK (Colo.) June 11.—Gen. Sherman M. Bell today made the following statement for publication:

"I have indisputable evidence in my possession which will lead to the conviction of union men for the murder of non-union miners who were killed in the Independence explosion. We have between thirty-five and forty men in the bull pen who will swing for this crime. We are only waiting to capture three or four men before we tell what our evidence is."

ONLY TARGET PRACTICE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

VICTOR (Colo.) June 11.—Considerable excitement was caused today by firing heard in the hills after Maj. McClelland and a detail of soldiers and deputies had left for Clyde Station on the short line. It was reported that another battle with the miners was in progress. Investigation proved that the firing was caused by some deputies who were indulging in target practice, and that no fight had taken place.

FEDERATION'S REJOINDER.

SHIFTING RESPONSIBILITY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

DENVER (Colo.) June 11.—The executive board of the Western Federation of Miners today issued a statement regarding the situation in Cripple Creek in reply to the statements by Gen. Sherman M. Ball and Secretary C. C. Hamlin of the Cripple Creek District Mine Owners' Association. It is as follows:

"The cause of the strike of the Western Federation of Miners in Colorado is one of long standing, it involves the failures on the part of the mine managers in various parts of the State to live up to their own written agreements. As far back as 1884, as a result of the strike at that time, the mine owners agreed that eight hours should constitute a day's work, that the minimum daily wage should be $3, and that there should be no discrimination against union men in the hiring and discharging of labor. At the outset of the present trouble Manager McNeill of the Standard mill at Colorado City peremptorily discharged forty-five men, members of the Western Federation of Miners, for no other reason than that [illegible] affiliated with the Western Federation of Miners, and are entitled to all of the protection that goes with such membership.

"Today the only questions involved are the enforcement of the eight-hour day, the right of men to organize in the unions and to prevent discrimination against union men of all kinds.

"The responsibility for the lawlessness connected with the contest rests entirely on the shoulders of the mine operators, the Citizens' Alliance and their allies, backed up by the ready power of the State government. The responsibility has been placed on these persons and organizations by District Judge Theron Stevens, who denounced the military usurpation in Telluride in strong language from the bench; by District Judge Walter Dickson, Replican, who openly condemns Gov. Peabody, and severely criticises his acts involving the deportation of men from the State without trial or other chance of hearing; by ex-Gov. Charles S. Thomas, who plainly points to the Mine Owners' Association and Citizens' Alliance as being responsible for the many outrages committed on the persons of helpless and innocent miners, and by the recent Democratic State Convention, which denounced in scathing terms the line of policy pursued.

"The events of the present week in the Cripple Creek District justify every accusation contained above. The following crimes upon citizenship have followed swiftly upon one another. The resignation of Sheriff Robertson

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

WORK OF MILITARY NEARLY COMPLETED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CRIPPLE CREEK (Colo.) June 11.—No action has yet been taken toward recalling the troops in this district, and none is expected before Monday or even later. However, Adjt.-Gen. Sherman M. Bell has announced that the troops will not be needed much longer, as the civil authorities have control of the situation and the people are loking forward to a speedy end of military rule. All day long deputies searched the hills, and there are now confined in the bull pen about twenty-five men. Ten of these are marked for immediate deportation. They are all Altman men, and were taken today by A. H. Rogers and Frank Bennick, two of Sheriff Bell's most trusted men.

Among the men brought off Bull Hill were the Coogan brothers, in whose cabin the military found rifles last winter. Earl Reed, recording secretary of Free Coinage Union, No. 1, was also arrested. Bailey and Stewart, two of the men arrested today, were found in a seventy-five-foot shaft, where they were hiding.

The Committee of Safety was in session nearly all day, holding examinations. A number of men have stated they were willing to give up their union cards, as there was no longer any union, but they were not willing to take out a permit to work, from the Mine Owners' Association, but preferred to leave town.

Tomorrow, probably, another train-load of undesirable men will be deported. This promises to be the largest shipment yet made, and there will probably not be another until the middle of the week, when it is understood another and last deportation will be made.

Of those retained for prosecution by the court, the jail is full to overflowing. One of the court officials, speaking of this today, said:

"We have evidence that will legally hang five and possibly double that number, and imprison enough to fill the penitentiary. We have unearthed a state of things that the public will be slow to believe, that we were ourselves appalled at, even knowing, as we have, that they were bad. As we would be doing the public a wrong to turn these people loose upon it, they must be punished, and will be, now that the laws are enforced."

In following up the determination to exterminate the Western Federation of Miners in the district, root and branch Gen. Bell, as military commander of the district, today issued a proclamation similar in wording and intent to that concerning the Portland mine, and directed to the operators of the Pride of the Cripple Creek District mine, and the Winchester and Morgan leases.

These were supposed to be the men who are alleged to be a menace to the welfare and safety of the good people of the county and a hindrance to the restoration of peace and good order, and their arrest was ordered as a military necessity.

This afternoon the aldermen of the town of Goldfield, who were under military confinement, were brought over from Victor under guard. Contrary to expectations, there was no trouble. The aldermen resigned and in their places the following were elected: Emmett Hill, Frank Seeley, D. P. Whitney, G. H. Corbin. J. P. Kerrin was appointed City Treasurer. The resigned aldermen were released from custody at the close of the Council meeting. The majority of them have announced their intention of leaving the district voluntarily. The resignations were made voluntarily, and the entire proceedings passed off in a harmonious manner.

The reopening of the mines continues, and by the end of next week, practically every mine conforming to the military necessity restriction will be working full force.

The funeral of John H. Carley, the union striker who was shot in the Dunnville battle, took place this afternoon.

MORE ARRESTS TO BE MADE.

Further Deportations Decided Upon — Another Infernal Machine Found.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) June 11.—A special to the Gazette from Cripple Creek says:

"It was said in Gen. Bell's headquarters tonight that on Monday 150 arrests will be made.

"The night shift at the Stratton's Independence was fired on by some unknown party as the men were going off work. A man concealed below the old camp at Goldfield emptied a six-shooter into the crowd, but hit no one.

"Editor Kyner of the Victor Record said tonight he would get out his paper under military protection. He is publishing only a hand bill now to save his title, but expects to have his plant repaired in two weeks.

"Deputies today found another infernal machine in the home of W. B. Easterly at Altman. Easterly could not be found, and it is supposed he is in Denver. The machine consisted of an electric battery worked by means of a pumping apparatus.

"Gen. Bell said tonight that a number of miners had been decided on for deportation, but he would wait until the committee had finished its work, and send out all at one time."

THE GREAT WAR.

MUM IS THE WORD.

Strict Censorship in Manchuria.

Movements of Troops Around Port Arthur Cloaked With Much Secrecy.

Chinese Refugees Report Battle Within Seven Miles of Inner Forts.

Fight at Siu Yen Was Barren Victory for Japs. Artillery Duel.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

FUSAN, June 11.—The present is another period of preparation and the most interesting news of events in Manchuria cannot be telegraphed, because of the fact that it would furnish clues to future movements. The size of the bodies of Japanese occupying advanced positions and the disposition of the main forces are unknown to the correspondents and military attachés, who are practically uninformed thereon, except by bulletins issued here and at Tokio. Gen. Kuroki continues his policy of secrecy as successfully as he did before crossing the Yalu River.

BATTLE NEAR PORT ARTHUP

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHEFOO, June 12 (noon.)—Chinese arriving from Port Arthur state that a battle was fought June 9 within seven miles of the inner forts of Port Arthur. The Japanese fleet supported the Japanese army from the east coast of the Liao Tung peninsula. Conditions in Port Arthur are said to be unchanged.

BARREN VICTORY.

[illegible] June 11.—Describing the fight at Siu Yen, a correspondent of the Associated Press says the Russian forces were south of the town guarding Siu Yen-Takushan road. The artillery was strongly posted on the hills along the road from Siu Yen to Tyandpoodsa, with a mixed company guarding the flank and another company posted on Looduopfy Hill. The Russian transport train was at the village of Kouloonsi, guarded by Cossacks.

The Japanese first appeared upon the road between Uhaasa and Siu Yen and advanced on the Russian position in close formation. They were met with an excellently directed artillery fire, and forced to retire with heavy losses.

Meanwhile the Japanese infantry advanced upon the hill occupied by the Cossacks, to whose assistance three companies were successively called up. After a gallant fight of two hours, the Cossacks retired, but it was a barren victory for the Japanese. The Russian artillery was turned on the hill vacated by the Cossacks, and the Japanese found the position untenable, and were forced to flee.

The Japanese brought up a mountain battery and enfiladed the Russian flank, and a sharp artillery duel ensued. The Japanese battery, however, was quickly silenced, and followed out of range by the Russian artillery. The Japanese finally turned the position held by the Cossacks on the hill east of Siu Yen, and forced the Russians to retire. The movement was executed in an orderly manner and, covered by their artillery, the Russians retired to Modyanka and thence through the hills to the Haicheng road.

CZAR'S NAVAL PROGRAMME.

NO CHANGE TO BE MADE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, June 11.—A conference was held at Tsarskoe Selo today between the Emperor, Grand Duke Alexis, the Russian High Admiral, and Vice-Admiral Avelin, chief of the admiralty, at which it was decided to carry out without change, the naval programme provisionally adopted before war. The programme covers a decade. The ships will be divided between the Black Sea and the Baltic fleets, and no provision is made for the Pacific fleet. The construction of the new vessels will begin at once. The ships will be built in Russia, though France may possibly get a contract. The proportion of battleships and cruisers will be practically the same as proposed by the General Board at Washington for the United States Navy.

KOUROPATKIN'S ROUTINE.

HEADQUARTERS ON THE RAIL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LIAO YANG, June 11.—The entire Russian plan of campaign is directed from a railway carriage here, in which Gen. Kouropatkin works, eats and sleeps. The car is divided into a saloon, a study and a bedroom. The Commander-in-Chief passes the most of his time in the study at work, surrounded by his aides. Although small of stature, Kouropatkin is at once distinguishable among his entourage, however brilliant may be their uniforms, by his determined gestures and sturdy figure. He has the reputation of being just, and his word is law. His officers express the fullest confidence in him, and he is the idol of the common soldiers, and the foreign attachés find him most pleasant. He takes little or no rest except a half hour's siesta after

luncheon, when the heat is excessive and he occasionally indulges in the distraction of reading literary works. Dispatches from the scene of operations are brought to him at any hour of the day or night.

The general eats well of simple dishes, but he seldom remains at the table more than a half hour. He drinks wine sparingly, smokes a cigar or two after breakfast, and sets a general example of abstemiousness to his officers. He rises at 7 o'clock and retires at midnight.

After drawing up a daily dispatch to the Emperor, summarizing the situation, his mornings are engaged in the consideration of correspondence and tactical questions. He often mounts a horse and makes a tour of inspection of the camps and military works around Liao Yang, sees visitors during the afternoon and subsequently receives the reports of the generals at the theater of operations.

Gen. Kouropatkin is much interested in the Red Cross work, visits the hospitals and speaks encouragingly to the patients. He never misses going to the station at the time of the trains bringing wounded men, and out of the funds sent from St. Petersburg gives them money according to their rank, $1.50 to an unmarried man, $2.50 to a married man, and as much as $250 to officers. He also distributes medals to the wounded who have performed acts of special bravery.

JAPS REINFORCED.

ATTEMPT TO TAKE FORTRESS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LIAO YANG, (Russian Headquarters,) June 11.—Reports from Chinese sources are to the effect that the Japanese forces near Port Arthur have been heavily reinforced. It is believed that an attempt to take the fortress by assault will be made so soon as the Japanese are strong enough to invest it on the land side and at the same time protest themselves from possible attack in the rear in case the Russians sent a force from the north.

There are persistent reports again that the Port Arthur squadron has succeeded in making a sortie, but no official confirmation of the report is obtainable.

The Russian reinforcements on their way here will soon materially change the situation and enable Gen. Kouropatkin to move freely.

Gen. Kuroki's main army is still at Feng Wang Cheng. Russian outposts cover his right flank above Saimatsza and extending eastward. They are constantly in touch with the enemy and there are almost daily skirmishes of more or less importance. Developments are anticipated in this direction.

KUROKI FEINTING.

GENERAL STAFF'S OPINION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, June 11.—The view of the General Staff is that as the Japanese column, which reached Siu Yen was not followed by either of the main armies in Southern Manchuria; that the Japanese have no present intention of advancing on Hai Cheng, but have sent forward a force as a feint, to menace and discourage as much as possible the dispatch of a heavy Rusian force down the Liao Tung Peninsula. Neither does the General Staff believe that the enemy's column at Saimatsza, even should it go so far north as Djiandjian is of a serious character, the impression being that Gen. Kuroki continues to dangle before Gen. Kouropatkin's eyes a double objective, but that he is not yet strong enough to risk a real advance. This belief is based on calculations that the enemy has not more than 130,000 men all told in Southern Manchuria, and that only in the event of the Japanese attaining strength in excess of these figures will they be capable of a genuine forward movement.

No fresh news has ben received in regard to the situation around Port Arthur.

Private advices from Liao Yang indicate that the Russian force at Vafandian is prepared to retire southward if seriously threatened.

SUBMARINE MYSTERY.

AN EXPLANATION WANTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, June 11.—The Novoe Vremya, discussing the report that the submarine boat Protector had been shipped from Newport News, Va., for Japan, expresses the hope that the United States government will make a detailed explanation of why the boat was allowed to leave the United States.

UNCLE SAM UNINFORMED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The United States government has received no information regarding the reported sale to the government of Japan of the lake submarine boat, Protector. The boat was understood to be preparing to compete with the Holland boat Fulton for endurance, speed and availability as a torpedo boat under water and awash. The Navy Department officials had made ready for the test upon which depended the expenditure of $800,000 appropriated by Congress at the last session for the purchase of the best type of a submarine boat. The Fulton has had its trial, but the Protector has not yet appeared on the course, and the naval trial board does not know where she is or whether she will be present at all, although the Lake people have not notified the department of her withdrawal from the contest. So the naval officers do not know whether she is aboard the Norweigian tramp steamer, as reported, or quietly practicing in some secluded Long Island cove preparatory for a test. But it makes little difference from an international point of view what has become of this boat, in the opinion Hamilton Fish, when Secretary of State, laid down an opinion to the effect that a topedo boat capable of being carried on the deck of a ship might properly be regarded as an article of merchandise, and so might be sold to a belligerent without violation of neutrality, but subject to the risk of seizure on the high seas.

WORLD'S FAIR ADMISSIONS.

ST. LOUIS, June 11.—The executive board of the World's Fair has announced the official attendance figures for May as follows: Paid admissions, 524,083; admissions by pass, 985,427. The large number of pass admissions is explained by the fact that thousands of workmen were employed at the grounds during May.

MRS. TEVIS HAS RELAPSE.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Mrs. Hugh Baxter Tevis of Denver and San Francisco who is ill with typhoid fever in a private sanitarium, has suffered a serious relapse, according to an American despatch from London. Her condition is said to be regarded as critical.

SCHAEFER BEATS CURE.

PARIS, June 11.—The billiard match between Schaefer and Cure, at 3000 points, 18-inch balk line, two shots in, was won tonight by Schaefer by 2 points. The winner ran out with a break of 63. He received a tremendous ovation.

MISS HALL WINS.

NEW YORK, June 11.—In the metropolitan championship lawn tennis tournament today Miss Hall of California, won the ladies' single in which she defeated Miss S. Homans in the final match in two sets.

THE VERY LATEST.

WAR NEWS AFTER MIDNIGHT.

TOKIO, June 12.—The foreign military attachés who are to accompany the second Japanese army have been selected. Those chosen are Capt. J. E. Kuhn and Capt. J. F. Morrison of the United States army; Gen. Sir William Nicholson and Cols. Tulloch, Baldane and MacPherson of the British army; Col. Hoad of the Australian Commonwealth forces; Capt. Thacker of the Canadian forces; Col. Lombard and Lieut. Bertin of the French armp; Col. Van Forster and Maj. Von Claer of the German army; Col. Sanches and Capt. Scandella of the Spanish army; Capt. Vogel of the Swiss army; Lieut. Franz of the Austrian army.

CHUNCHUS ORGANIZING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TIEN-TSIN, June 12.—It is reported that the Chunchus are strongly organizing in the district of Hsinmingtung and Koupangtzu, with the object of wrecking the Russian railway. The bandits are said to be 2000 in number, divided into three bodies and led by five Japanese. The Russians evacuated the above named districts on June 6.

JAPS BUILDING RAILROAD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LIAO YANG, June 10.—(Delayed in transmission.) The Japanese are constructing a railway from Feng Wang Cheng to Shakdedsi, thirty miles to the southeast, near the mouth of the Yalu river. The movement of the Japanese along the sea is being closely watched. They are proceeding from Takushan to the southwest following the coast, evidently reckoning on the coöperation of their fleet.

WAR BULLETINS FROM MANY POINTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

VAFANGOW (Liao Tung Peninsula) June 9.—[Delayed in Transmission.] The railroad will be repaired to Vafangian tomorrow. The Japanese lost a prominent commander in the last fight, and according to reports from Chinese sources they are displaying signs of despair, shaking their fists in the direction of the Russian forces. The bombardment of the coast northward was a mere demonstration. The Russians did not reply.

There is no sickness among the Russian troops and they are in excellent spirits, in spite of the tropical heat.

Telegraph communication with the north is slow and difficult. Gen. Kondratschvitch's division is at Newchwang.

REPORTED ON THE ROCKS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, June 11.—A rumor is current at the admiralty that the Japanese ship Yashimi is on the rocks near Port Arthur. The source of the report is not exactly traceable. Rumors that the Yashimi had been lost have been circulated repeatedly since June 8, when it was reported, she had been sunk by a mine off Tallenwan. Other reports said the battleship Shikishima, and not Yashimi, had been sunk off Tallenwan. Both reports originated from Chinese sources. The Yashimi is a first-class battleship of 12,300 tons displacement. She was built in England, was completed in 1897, is heavily armored and carries four 12-inch guns, ten 6-inch guns, and twenty-four smaller guns. Her estimated speed is over nineteen knots.

RESERVES CALLED OUT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, June 11.—The army reserve men of St. Petersburg are being called out today, although the mobilization of the First Army Corps does not apply to the city.

REVERSING KUROKI'S MOVE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, June 11.—The correspondent of the Associated Press hears that Gen. Kouropatkin is reversing Gen. Kuroki's flanking movement north of Saimatssa, by sending troops from Mukden to turn Kuroki's right wing.

DENIED, OF COURSE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, June 11.—Inquiries made in official quarters regarding the statement made by the Daily Mail of London today that two infernal machines were found at the Tsarskoe-Selo Palace, June 7, elicited a positive denial of its truth.

JAPANESE LOAN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 11.—Prospects for the coming domestic loan of $50,000,000 are very good, according to a Times despatch from Tokio. It is said that the subscriptions will exceed those of the former issue.

STRATEGICAL POSITION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOKIO, June 11.—The town of Siu Yen, now occupied by the Jananese army is of great strategical importance, being situated about forty miles east by south of the Kai Ping and forty-five miles southeast of Haicheng. It commands perfectly the roads to both places. Siamatsza is also an important point, as it controls the roads to Liao Yang and Mukden. By following this route the Mao Tien Ling Pass, a strongly fortified and almost impregnable Russian stronghold will be avoided on the advance of the Japanese army northward.

QUARTERS FOR PRISONERS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PSKOF (Russia) June 11.—Quarters are being prepared here for ten officers and 200 Japanese prisoners.

THE RUSSKY'S BELIEF.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, June 11.—The Russky Invalid, concluding an article on the military situation in the Far East, inclines to the belief that fighting has already occurred in front of Port Arthur, and that the Japanese sustained a reverse.

The Viedomosti, of which Prince Oukhtomsky, who is now sojourning in the United States, is the editor, has received a second warning for "gratuitously disturbing public opinion" by printing a report that some Moscow merchants had subscribed to a Japanese loan. A third warning will result in the suspension of the publication of the paper.

REGRET FOR ETZEL'S DEATH.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Secretary Hay today received a call from Chow Tszchi, the first secretary of the Chinese Legation here, who expressed the deep regret of his government at the reported killing near Newchwang of the American newspaper correspondent, Etzel, by Chinese soldiers. The legation has received no details, but was able to assure Secretary Hay that the Chinese government would make all proper amends for the unfortunate affair if the reports were true.

Summer Resorts.

Sulphur Mountain Springs

SULPHUR Mountain Springs is one of California's most beautiful mountain resorts, located at the junction of Sisar and Santa Paula Creeks in a natural park of wild walnut, oak and sycamore trees. Health-giving mineral waters, picturesque scenery, pure mountain air, saddle horses and burros, bowling alleys, croquet and tennis grounds, large cement plunge bath, delicious mountain fruit, our own Jersey cows, cottages with wide porches or tents under the trees for those who prefer doing their own housekeeping; easy of access, an hour's stage ride over an oiled road. An ideal place for your summer outing. Send us your name and we will send you descriptive booklet.

Sulphur Mountain Springs Company Santa Paula, Cal. R. D. RICHARDS, Mgr.
No Consumptives Taken.

Tours.

The COLLVER TOURS (De Luxe)
Small Groups, Summer and Fall, for JAPAN
(Never so brilliantly interesting. Never more safe.)
ROUND THE WORLD IN THE EARLY FALL, with or without JAVA and BURMA
("ON THE ROAD TO MANDALAY")
If you wish to see the fascinating lands of the Far East without a sense of responsibility; if you dislike the idea of being rushed through Japan and India in a crowd, and wish the privacy and the personal attention impossible in a large party and if you demand the very best in travel ask for booklet 12.
Distinction, distinctiveness.
LEON L. COLLVER, 368 Boylston Street, Boston.

City Hotels.

VAN NUYS BROADWAY HOTEL
ONLY FIRST-CLASS COMMERCIAL HOUSE IN THE CITY
European rates, $1.00 to $2.00. American, $2.50 to $3.50.
Location the best for both the business man and the tourist.

The Angelus
New Management
American and European plan. The most elegantly and luxuriously equipped hotel for its size in the United States.
THE BEST IN THE WEST
LOOMIS BROS. Proprietors

HOTEL BONSALLO 802 WEST WASHINGTON
Cooler and more comfortable than up town hotels. Table first class.
Rates $1 Per Day And Up
2 in room $25 each per month and up. Washington St. car passes door. Tel. Home 4385.

THE ANGELUS
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN
LOOMIS BROS.

Hotel Marlboro 549-551 S. Grand.
SUMMER RATES—Finest furnished rooming hotel in the City. Thoroughly modern and up to date. CHAS. F. HOFFMANN, Prop.

City Restaurants.

DO you like a good dinner and attractive service amid refined surroundings? THE IMPERIAL CAFE Offers these advantages.
247 S. SPRING. W. C. ZINKAND, Manager. 142 S. BROADWAY. L. E. MILLING, Asst. Manager.

St. Louis Cafe 139 S. BROADWAY
A strictly high-class family place with a family entrance. Concert for lunch and supper till 12 (midnight.)

Hotel Bella Vista 1001 Pine St., San Francisco. Family hotel. Centrally located. Fine view. Special attention to tourists. Write for particulars. M. W. DENVER, Prop.

DEL MONTE TAVERN.
219-221 W. THIRD ST. Three floors, private dining rooms. Cuisine and service unexcelled. Music.

City Hotels.

THE Westmoore
Handsome new Colonial Family and Tourist Hotel.
1000 West Seventh Street
Steam heat, hot and cold water and Home Phone in every room. All outside rooms.
S. L. BOWER....D. S. LARIMER Proprietors
PHONES { Home Exchange 31 Sunset Main 1779

NATICK HOUSE
CORNER FIRST AND MAIN. HART BROS., Props.
"The Popular Hotel"—175 rooms newly furnished. Strictly first-class. American plan—$1.25 to $2.00. European plan—50 cents up.

Hotel Rosslyn
433 SOUTH MAIN ST.
HART BROS., Props. 150 rooms renovated and newly furnished. First-class. European plan, 75c and up per day. First-class cafe in connection. Natick House 'bus to and from depots and either hotel free. E. H. HESS, Mgr.

The most attractive hotel in the city, in a very choice location, opened in March, 1904. All outside rooms are en suite and have private baths, telephones, steam heat, hot and cold water; tennis court, billiard and pool tables; both plans. Rooms from $1.50 up; dinners 75c. West 7th car line; Home phone Ex. 83. F. A. Cutler

FREMONT HOTEL
Elegant Family and Tourist Hotel
Entirely new, elevated and central; all modern improvements.
Cor. 4th and Olive Sts. Thos. Pascoe, Proprietor
Send for booklet on California.

BELLEVUE TERRACE HOTEL... Sixth and Figueroa. Tel. Main 443
Best appointed Family and Tourist Hotel. Spacious grounds and verandas.
Rates per day, $1.50 up. Couples per month, $60 up. Single rooms, $35 up.
CARS PASS THE DOOR. C. A. TARBLE, Prop.

The Nadroj Dining Parlors
324 W. THIRD STREET.
Luncheon from 11 to 2:30. One of the swellest little places in Los Angeles, where one may enjoy a dainty luncheon or dinner amid refined home surroundings.

MOORE-CLIFF European Plan
121 South Hill Street. Hot and cold water every room. Summer Rates.

San Francisco Hotels

Sequoia Hotel
AMERICAN PLAN

N. W. Cor. Geary and Hyde Sts. San Francisco
An Exceptionally Fine Family and Tourist Hotel
Five minutes from Palace Hotel
S. HUTCHISON. Proprietor.
Tel. Private Exchange 704

EDGEMERE HOTEL
San Francisco's leading family hotel. Centrally located. Thoroughly modern and fireproof. Telephones and baths connected with each room. Special rates to summer tourists. Write for particulars. P. GEO. DU CARPE, Mgr., 731 Bush Street.

Hotel Netherland
18 TURK ST., NEAR MARKET.
San Francisco's newest and most modern hotel, located in the heart of the business and theater district. European plan, cafe attached; hot and cold water; telephone and steam heat in every room. Rates 75c per day up.

Hotel St. Augusta, Fireproof, Steam heated, centrally located, baths and telephone connected with each room, special rates to summer tourists, write for particulars. Frank H. Morton, Mgr. 536 Geary St., S. F.

The Chesterfield, 637 Bush St., San Francisco, within two blocks of Kearny St. Modern Apartments. Newly furnished. Private Baths. Reasonable Rates. Write for particulars.

Hotel Watauga 123 NORTH BROADWAY.
Rooms only. Nearly opposite Times Bldg.; 60 sunny rooms; single or suites; baths free; best references. MRS. ALEX DANSKIN, Manager.

THE PLYMOUTH
Modern family hotel. American plan. Centrally located. Special attention to tourists. Write for particulars to THE PLYMOUTH, Bush and Jones Street, San Francisco.

ROYAL HOUSE
126 Ellis Street, San Francisco, Cal. At Ferry take Market Street cars and transfer to Ellis Street cars. At Third and Townsend Street take Ellis Street cars. Rooms 50c per day up.

The Bradbury 1604 California Street San Francisco.
Select family hotel. Special rates to tourists. Transfer point to all car lines. Write for rates, etc.

Hotel Atlanta---452 Ellis St.
S.F. Modern brick building, centrally located. European plan, rates 75c per day and up. Cars direct from Third and Townsend St. depot.

Hotel Cummings 618 POST ST. SAN FRANCISCO
Just opened—modern—special attention to tourists. Take Market St. cars, transfer to Post.

ALCALDE APARTMENTS. 725 O'Farrell Street.
Have your own home while in the city. Modern. Special rates to tourists. Write for particulars.

THE SOPHRONIA—Cor. Jones & Geary St., S. F. Elegantly furnished suites and single rooms with baths and telephones—Cafe in connection. Rates reasonable.

Hotel Richelieu
1012 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco. The Finest Family Hotel on the Pacific Coast.

Summer Resorts.

Special Rate
Catalina
....THE....
GRAND VIEW HOTEL
Will make a special rate in June before the summer rush begins, of $1.50 a day and up for room and board for each person where two occupy one room. $8.50 a week and up for room and board for each person where two occupy one room, according to rooms. These prices are about what we get for table board, a nominal charge for room. To prove to you that we are making a cut rate, will give room and board for two persons in one of our nice ocean front rooms $7 a week less than we get in July and August. You will find our table and service excellent.
THE GRAND VIEW HOTEL IS THE ONLY HOTEL ON THE OCEAN FRONT
except the Metropole, with large dining room, office, sun parlor, billiard, music and hall for entertainments. Every room is an outside room. All rooms lighted with gas. Sun parlor overlooking the bay.
BATH HOUSE FREE TO GUESTS.
European and American plan. Room 75c a day and up. Take advantage of the low rates. It is a snap. Think of the grand views. 270 feet of nice, cool porches this hot weather and only 80 feet from the ocean, opposite the bathing ground and where you can sit in your easy chair and watch the bathers and see the surrounding bay with its sail boats, launches, glass-bottomed boats, seal and sea gulls, etc., etc. Oh, such comfort at such small expense.
Los Angeles Office, 410 S. Broadway and 207 W. Third Street or GEO. E. WEAVER, Prop. Avalon, Catalina.

Wilson's Peak Park "ABOVE THE CLOUDS"
A Summer and Winter Resort over a mile high
"Martin's Camp"
Phone Main 55—3 Bells
H. E. BASSETT, General Mgr., Pasadena, Cal. Office 17 N. Raymond Ave. Tel. Black 1156.

Bear Valley Summer Resort
NOW open. Situated among the pines on Bear Valley Lake and 4 miles from famous Bear Valley Dam. Good fishing and hunting. Plenty of saddle horses and burros. Elevation 6500. For particulars address
C. H. HENRY,
Pine Lake, San Bernadino Co., Cal.

Hotel Redondo
NOW OPEN
REDONDO BEACH

RAMONA TENT VILLAGE
THE ONLY MOUNTAIN RESORT That is a Mountain Resort.
1500 FEET.
Long Distance Phone. Send for the Book. Address, Ramona Tent Village, Ramona, Cal.

Elsinore Summer Rates, $10 to $12. June to August 1st at THE LAKE VIEW HOTEL. Come early, avoid the rush and take a bath in the softest hot mineral water in Southern California.
See our representative at 210 South Broadway. C. S. TRAPHAGEN, Proprietor.

Hotel Maryland
Pasadena, Cal.
OPEN ALL THE YEAR

FOLLOWS' CAMP SAN GABRIEL
River trout fishing opens May 1st; camp opens April 25th; established 12 years; daily stage, four horses, leaves Azusa daily 9:30 a.m.; camp rates $1.50 per day; stage fare $1.50 each way. Further information Travel and Information Bureau, West Third St.; Peck's Bureau, South Broadway, or Proprietor RALPH M. FOLLOWS, P. O., Azusa.

Hotel Guirnalda
Pasadena, Cal.
Summer rates.

Warm Plunge
NORTH BEACH, SANTA MONICA.
Filled fresh every day and heated to a temperature of 85 deg. Unrivalled and absolutely safe surf bathing. Now is the most beautiful season of the year at the beach.

Seattle Hotels.

(New) Hotel Butler, Seattle.
REMODELED AND REBUILT at expense of $260,000. New management.
ENTIRELY FIREPROOF.
LOCATION—very accessible to street car lines, theaters, etc.
EUROPEAN PLAN.
223 ROOMS WITH LUXURIOUS BATHS—several private rooms in antique decorations, Turkish Baths in Hotel.
UNSURPASSED RESTAURANT — De Steiger, Chef, formerly of Waldorf-Astoria and Chef to Prince of Wales.
HOTEL ORCHESTRA.
TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS in every room—long distance connections made with any part of coast.
WIRE FOR RESERVATIONS, at our expense.
BUTLER HOTEL, SEATTLE.

Summer Resorts.

...THE... POTTER
Santa Barbara's Magnificent Hotel...
Announces the following Rates from
May 1, 1904, to Jan. 1, 1905...
One Person, American Plan, Without Bath; $2.50 to $3.50 Per Day.
With Bath... $3.50 to $5.00
Also Weekly and Monthly Rates.
The Special Attractions of this Beautiful Coast Resort are
Roof Garden commanding ocean and mountain view; Tennis Courts, Golf Links, Surf Bathing, Warm Salt Plunge, Fishing and Boating, Island Trips, Delightful Walks and Mountain Drives.

7 OAKS

Elevation 5003 Feet
FORESTS OF PINES RUNNING WATER GOOD FISHING
A short time or a long time spent at Seven Oaks does every one good. All the mountain pleasures, horse back riding and climbing, tennis, and other games. Table always well filled with appetizing viands for mountain appetites. Seven Oaks is an ideal mountain spot, where one can bathe, rest and exercise. Address Manager Seven Oaks, Redlands, or phone E. C. Cameron, at Seven oaks, Home 2001, Redlands.

Ye Squirrel Inn Tavern
Altitude 5275 Feet.
Picturesque scenery, pure air and water, perfect sanitation, 200 miles good roads through the pine forests. Rates $2.00 per day. Tri-weekly stage over good roads. No pulmonary cases received. Descriptive booklet on application. Address Larson & Co., San Bernardino, Cal.

Why Not Keep Cool
At El Carmelo By the Sea.....
"The Little Del Monte"
A quiet, home-like hotel on Monterey Bay.
Surf Bathing, Swimming Pools, Bowling, Golf, Riding, Driving, Automobiling.
Rates $2.50 a day upward, including board. Address—
GEORGE H. CORDY, Manager, PACIFIC GROVE, CAL.

Hotel Sierra Madre IN THE FOOTHILLS
A quiet family hotel. Open the year round. Not a sanitarium. JOHN COLLINS, Prop. Sierra Madre, Cal.

Summer Resorts.

Idyllwild
A MILE HIGH

In the midst of the Pine Forests where rest and recreation combine to make life a pleasure.
NOW OPEN
Special attractions as well as quiet rest at Idyllwild. Free riding school for ladies and children; instruction for amateur photographers; school of forestry with summer course of lectures, tennis, croquet, bowling, billiards, concerts and dancing. Hunting and delightful tramps in the mountains.
STRAWBERRY VALLEY LODGE
Affords all the comforts of city life, with the freedom of the country. Sitting, reading and dining rooms—bedrooms in adjoining cottages with every modern convenience, or if you desire you can lodge in a tent where comfort and cleanliness are paramount.
Furnished cottages and tents for housekeeping. Long distance telephone connections with Los Angeles and principal Southern California points. Full information and free booklet upon request.
Idyllwild Mountain Resort Co.
R. A. LOWE, Manager, Idyllwild, Riverside Co., Cal.

SPEND YOUR VACATION FOR $20 AT
San Luis Hot Sulphur Springs
San Luis Obispo, Cal.
The most ideal resort for pleasure and health on the Pacific Coast. Buy round trip ticket from Los Angeles to San Luis Hot Sulphur Springs, San Luis Obispo, Cal., and return, including stage to and from springs and one week's board for $20 to $22, according to location of rooms or board and accommodations $9 to $12 per week.
Scenic surroundings, free bathing, hunting and fishing on grounds. Fine dance pavilion for guests. Fine sea beach one mile from Hot Sulphur Springs. Cottages and furniture are all new throughout buildings and grounds. Our table is supplied with the best the market affords. Our stage meets trains arriving at San Luis Obispo at 1:30 p.m. every day (except Sunday.)
This is no hospital or sanatorium.

HOTEL ARCADIA
Santa-Monica-by-the-Sea.
Special Low Weekly and Monthly Rates Until July First.
Address A. D. Wright, Prop.

Beautiful Santa Barbara By-the-Sea
The Arlington Hotel
Famous for always being the best hotel in Southern California.
WRITE FOR BOOKLET
E. P. DUNN, : : Proprietor
Los Angeles Office—410 S. Broadway

Splendid Hotel Accommodations at the Hot Mud and Hot Sulphur Baths
RELIEF HOT SPRINGS
SAN JACINTO.
Rheumatism and Blood Diseases Cured. For terms, etc., address
TRAVEL AND HOTEL BUREAU, 207 W. Third Street, City.

Camp Rincon....
Why not spend your vacation these the hot summer months? Your friends have been here, and tell us it is the coolest place in all the mountains of Southern California. Plenty of shade and cold mountain water, and plenty to eat; table supplied from our own garden vegetables. Stage leaves Azusa at 9:45 a.m. for camp, and returns to meet the 4:30 p.m. train for Los Angeles.
See Peck's Information Bureau, South Broadway, Los Angeles, or write to ... Propr., Box F, Azusa, Cal.

JUNE 12, 1904.
Summer Resorts.
Idyllwild
MILE HIGH
NOW OPEN
STRAWBERRY VALLEY LODGE
Idyllwild Mountain Resort Co.
SPEND YOUR VACATION FOR $20 AT San Luis Sulphur Springs San Luis Obispo, Cal.
HOTEL ARCADIA Santa-Monica-by-the-Sea. Special Low Weekly and Monthly Rates Until July First.
Beautiful Santa Barbara By-the-Sea The Arlington Hotel
Hot Mud Hot Sulphur Baths RELIEF HOT SPRINGS
Camp Rincon

PACIFIC SLOPE.

BY TROLLEY TO YOSEMITE.

Government Gives Franchise to Build Electric Line.

Prices of Some State Text-books Reduced.

To Show State's Resources to Knights Templars.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN JOSE (Cal.) June 11.—Capt. Ward and F. G. Drum of San Francisco, and San José capitalists have been granted a franchise by the Secretary of the Interior to build an electric railway into Yosemite Park. Associated with these in obtaining the franchise was N. C. Ray, a well-known promoter. This is the first franchise ever granted by the government for an electric road into any government reservation in any State. The road will commence at Merced and running north to the Merced River, will follow its windings into the valley. The terms of the franchise require that stations be constructed every ten miles. It is definitely announced that work will be begun this summer. The time for Merced to the park over the road will be between five and six hours.

MYSTERIOUS WOUND.

THE MAN WAS DESPONDENT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Jacob Wolfrom, a partner in the firm of J. [illegible]man & Co., wool merchants, San Francisco, was brought into the Central Emergency Hospital suffering from a bullet wound in the left breast and an incised wound in the back of the head. He has an even chance of recovery. Wolfrom had just strength to murmur: "I thought somebody had struck me on the back of the head, and I reached for my pistol. It must have exploded in some way."

Wolfrom has been in ill health for years. On a table by his bedside were boxes of medicine for malaria and it is thought that he was despondent.

CENTENARIAN DIES.

OLDEST VENTURA WOMAN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

VENTURA, June 11.—Mrs. Catherine [illegible], the oldest woman in Ventura county, and perhaps in California, died here today at the age of 102 years and [illegible] months. She was born in western New York. Up to a few months before her death she retained her strength and mental faculties. She was the mother of Mrs. J. C. Youngs of Ventura.

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE.

MEMBERS AT LARGE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Frank [illegible] Gould, chairman of recent Democratic State Convention, has chosen the following members at large of the State Central Committee: Robert M. Fitzgerald, Alameda; Thomas [illegible]ary, Sonoma; James F. Co[illegible], Humboldt; I. B. Dockweiler, Los Angeles; Frank Finlayson, Los Angeles; [illegible] M. Spellacy, Kern; W. J. McGee, San Francisco; John C. Ruddock, Mendocino; John Raker, Modoc; De[illegible] Clary, San Joaquin; Robert [illegible], Sonoma; G. W. Mordecai, Madera; Frank Freeman, Gleen; H. [illegible] Conkling, Los Angeles; G. Ba[illegible], Alameda; Thomas J. Thompson, Alameda; Hamilton Plant, San Francisco; Thomas E. Curran, San Francisco; J. W. Barneberg, San Luis Obispo; Louis Samuels, San Francisco; George E. Faw, Alameda; E. L. Sturgeon, Merced; E. W. Hale, Sacramento; E. C. Farnsworth, Tulare; W. A. Shepard, Placer.

AN INTERNATIONAL BANK.

JAPANESE SYNDICATE'S PLAN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Negotiations have been in progress for some time in San Francisco, it is said, looking to the organization of an international banking corporation by local capitalists and a Japanese syndicate headed by President Asano of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha. According to the plans outlined, the institution is to have a capital of $10,000,000, and to be the dominating influence in the financial relations between the United States and the Orient. The movement to start the gigantic concern came from Japan, with the proposal that $5,000,000 would be subscribed in that country, if the other half of the capitalization would be supplied in America.

BURNED OIL ONLY.

VOYAGE FROM NEW YORK.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Nine thousand six hundred and thirty-four barrels of oil were consumed as fuel in bringing the freight steamer Nebraska to this port from New York. The trip occupied fifty-two days and ten hours. The oil burning appliances were never out of order. This is looked upon as remarkable, in view of the fact that the voyage of the Nebraskan is the longest ever dependent wholly upon oil for fuel.

STATE TEXT-BOOKS.

PRICES OF SAME REDUCED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SACRAMENTO, June 11.—The State Board of Education met in the Capitol this morning. David Snedden of Stanford University was chosen a member of the advisory board of the Western Journal of Education, vice Charles C. Hughes, resigned.

The report of the State Text-book Committee was adopted. It recommended that the old third reader supplement the new fourth reader. This was done so that 1300 of the old third readers now on hand might be disposed of.

The board fixed the prices on the State school books as follows: Grammar school geography, 98 cents at Sacramento, $1.20 by mail; grammar school arithmetic, 50 cents at Sacramento, and 60 cents by mail; introductory geography, 55 cents at Sacramento and 64 cents by mail. The price of the State speller was reduced to 19 cents and the price of the old third reader was reduced from 52 to 40 cents.

A large number of certificates for grammar and high school life diplomas were granted.

WILL SHOW RESOURCES.

FEATURE OF CONCLAVE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO June 11.—The exhibit of California's resources will be made a feature of the Knights Templars triennial conclave. From every county and section of the State samples of California's resources will be brought and exhibited in one of the large halls or the principal hotels. Pacific Commandery of Sonora, one of the oldest commanderies in the jurisdiction, has secured the Lick House dining-room for headquarters and to display its wealth. Los Angeles Commandery, with 400 members, will open headquarters in the Maple Room of the Palace and keep open house. Sacramento Commandery will exhibit and entertain in Pioneer Hall. Visalia and Red Bluff, each with 150 Sir Knights, will keep open house in the reception rooms of up-town hotels. Woodland Commandery, with 150 members, will entertain at the Windsor Hotel. Stomer Commandery of Santa Barbara and Ventura Commandery will have joint headquarters and entertain jointly. Stockton commandery and Naval Commandery of Vallejo have secured Lyric Hall and will share the space. San José will have its headquarters in the Mechanics' Pavilion.

Several commanders from the Sacramento Valley and the northern counties will open joint headquarters and entertain during the entire week.

BOARD OF PHARMACY.

GOVERNOR WILL INVESTIGATE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SACRAMENTO, June 11.—Gov. Pardee has given notice of his intention to investigate the charges of favoritism and unfairness recently made against the State Board of Pharmacy. He has appointed a board of inquiry consisting of Code Commissioner, John E. Davis, Dr. F. W. Hatch, who is superintendent of the State hospitals for the insane, and Senator G. Russell Lukens of Alameda, to sift the evidence in the case and report their findings, together with a transcript of the testimony.

The Governor has written letters to the gentlemen mentioned, indicating that they are at liberty to appoint the time and place for the investigation to suit themselves, but suggesting that the date should be as early as convenient. The board of inquiry will examine into the question as to whether the members of the State Board of Pharmacy have performed the duties of the office properly.

COULD NOT CATCH HIM.

Unsuccessful Effort to Serve a Subpoena Upon Reginald Vanderbilt by New York Detective.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 11.—Believing that Reginald Vanderbilt, upon whom representatives of the District-Attorney's office for several months have unsuccessfully endeavored to serve a subpoena compelling him to appear as a witness in criminal proceedings against Richard A. Canfield, alleged gambling house keeper is in this city, detectives have been stationed around the Neilson residence on Fifth avenue since last evening. When it was reported yesterday that Young Vanderbilt had suddenly left Philadelphia, where he had been for several weeks, a thorough search of the places in this city frequently visited by him was begun by a detective armed with a subpoena. After a careful, but fruitless search, the detective evidently concluded that Vanderbilt, if really in the city, was at the residence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Neilson, on Fifth avenue, and an all-night vigil in the vicinity of the mansion was begun. Nothing developed during the night, but today the detective succeeded in slipping into the house past a maid, while the latter was picking up the morning papers at the door. A moment later, however, the detective is said to have met determined opposition in the form of another servant, who demanded the intruder's business.

When the detective replied that he desired to see Mr. Vanderbilt, he was informed that Mr. Vanderbilt was not in the house. The detective was ordered from the premises by the negro, and on leaving again took up his station on the opposite side of the street.

Later a second attempt was made by two detectives to enter the house. A butler answered the bell, but when asked if Reginald Vanderbilt was in, promptly slammed the door. A few minutes later the bell was again rung and again the butler appeared.

"I want to see Mr. Vanderbilt, and I want to see him quick," emphatically exclaimed the detective.

"The house is closed for the summer, and everyone has gone away," was the response.

"We know Mr. Vanderbilt is inside and we want to see him," persisted the detective. The only answer was the slamming of the big door.

REPORTERS ARRESTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, June 11.—The watch upon the Neilson residence was continued through the day. Little knots of curious people grouped at the corners and along the avenue from time to time, but there was nothing to see, and after a few minutes, they would move away. Their places were taken by newcomers.

Among the watchers who remained on guard all day were a number of newspaper men. Two of the reporters who incurred the displeasure of Frederick Gebhard, Mrs. Vanderbilt's uncle, were arrested on a charge of malicious mischief, but were released on $500 bond. Mr. Gebhard was standing on the steps of the Neilson residence conversing with a lawyer's clerk, when his attention was directed to two reporters standing near by. At Mr. Gebhard's request the clerk ordered the reporters to move away, but they declined to do so, and when Mr. Gebhard rushed toward them to insist that they go away, snapshots were turned on him. Mr. Gebhard appeared to be very angry, and when he heard the click of the cameras, which were pointed toward him, he insisted that the patrolman on duty in front of the house place the two reporters under arrest. They were taken to a near-by police station, but a brother reporter came to their assistance and furnished bail of $500 in each case before they had been locked up. Late this afternoon a patrolman, whose regular post of duty includes the vicinity of the Neilson residence, was called into the house. He remained inside about ten minutes, and upon coming out said he had been through the house and Vanderbilt was not there.

Mr. Gebhard came from the house shortly after the patrolman's visit, and said to the detectives and reporters who had been on guard since last night:

"Mr. Vanderbilt is not in the house. I don't know where he is."

He did not put an end to the vigil, and as night came on the watchers remained on guard.

ALL SATISFACTORY.

The Sultan's Proposition to be Made Known to Brigand Chief on Monday.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The following cablegram has been received from Rear Admiral Chadwick, dated Tangier today:

"The minister of foreign affairs of Morocco expects on June 13 to lay before Fraissouli what has been proposed. The attitude of the Moorish authorities appears to be satisfactory."

WOULD PROVE AN ATTRACTION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 11.—A representative in Morocco of the St. Louis exposition is reported in a World despatch from Tangier to have started for the mountains in the hope of securing Fraissouli the brigand chief, as an attraction at the fair.

COMMANDER KILLED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 11.—Kaid Omar Yussi, commanding the Loyal forces near Fez, has been kiled in action, says a despatch to the Times from Tangier. His troops were routed and the machine guns lost. The town of Sgrul, four hours from Fez was immediately afterward looted by the Birebel tribes.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] No storm areas from which rain may be expected appeared on the weather chart tonight and the forecaster said that he looked for generally fair weather for several days. Owing to the breeze from the lake, which reached a velocity of twenty miles an hour, the average temperature today was 9 deg. below the normal. The maximum was 63 deg., minimum, 53. Middle West temperatures: [illegible], 64 deg.; Bismarck, 68; Cairo, [illegible]; Cheyenne, 64; Cincinnati, 74; Cleveland, 62; Concordia, 74; Davenport, 78; Denver, 60; Des Moines, 76; Detroit, [illegible]; Fort Dodge, 72; Dubuque, 78; Duluth, 56; El Paso, 92; Edmonton, 62; Escanaba, 64; Grand Rapids, 74; Green Bay, 70; Helena, 60; Huron, 72; Indianapolis, 74; Kansas City, 76; Marquette, 60; Memphis, 78; Milwaukee, 64; [illegible]dosa, 60; North Platte, 68; Omaha, 76; Rapid City, 64; St. Louis, [illegible]; St. Paul, 78; Ste. Marie, 70; Springfield, Ill., 78; Springfield, Mo., 72 Wichita, 72.

LIVES ENDANGERED.

The Lake View crib buildings on the water intake two and a half miles out in the lake took fire at 3 o'clock this morning. Four men are in the crib. A telephone message sent by Keeper [illegible] reports the fire beyond control and the lives of the men in danger. The boat Yosemite and a crew from the life-saving station have gone to the rescue. If the men are forced to leave the crib and abandon the pumps the water supply in the Lake View district of the city will be cut off.

HIGH WINDS FOILED THEM.

Chicago's high winds frustrated the plans of two robbers today, resulting in their capture and the return of $11,- [illegible] in cash, checks and jewelry to [illegible] Duebler, proprietor of the "Old [illegible] No. 9" saloon. The thieves, Arthur Becker and Paul Headstadt, were captured on their way to board a train for Canada. Both were disguised and in ordinary circumstances would have evaded the police. The lake breeze, however, blew Becker's heavy beard awry, and chancing on two detectives, both men were arrested on suspicion. Later they confessed and turned over the entire plunder.

END OF A ROMANCE.

Ending the end of a romance culminating in a runaway marriage, Judge [illegible] today granted a divorce to Valeria Dugan. Her husband, P. Dugan, is now superintendent of a mine in New Mexico. Mrs. Dugan told of receiving letters and remittances from her husband in Los Angeles, but for several years had heard nothing from him.

KILLS WIFE AND ANOTHER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PUEBLO (Colo.) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Alleged jealousy over a local prize-fighter, Jim Flynn, prompted Gilbert P. Dodge to shoot and kill his wife and her companion, Maud McKinney, tonight. Dodge tried then to kill himself, but was prevented and landed safely in jail. Great excitement prevails and threats of lynching are freely made. Dodge is a well-known horseman.

ANNIVERSARY OPENED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

UPPER SANDUSKY (O.) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The one hundred and twenty-second anniversary of the burning of Col. William Crawford, colonial commander and friend of Washington, who met his death at the stake, was observed today at the spot where the burning took place by several thousand pioneers.

WILL NOT INSTRUCT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DALLAS (Tex.) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] County conventions held today indicate that the element favoring an uninstructed delegation to St. Louis will control the State convention at San Antonio, June 21. Many of the larger counties like Dallas, Grayson and Collins, sent delegations with a majority against both Hearst and Parker.

WOMAN ATTORNEY WEDS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VINCENNES (Ind.) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Ella McCarthy, the only woman attorney in Vincennes, was secretly married in Chicago a week ago to John J. Murphy, treasurer of the Vincennes Distillery Company.

TO MUCH PESSIMISM.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "There is too much thoughtless pessimism among railway officials just now," said James J. Hill, today. "The outlook in the railroad world is good."

IN FAVOR OF HIGH NECK.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, (Mo.) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. David R. Francis has declared in favor of high-necked gowns at World's Fair social functions, and as a result decollette is now passé.

CLEARS THE SKY WHEN COFFEE, THE SLUGGER, HAS BEEN THROWN OUT: THEN USE
Postum
THE FOOD DRINK.
Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville" in each pkg.

Time Saved
Is money saved. When you have a Sunset Phone in your residence or Place of business you save an immense amount of time, not to mention trouble. Everybody uses Sunset.
Telephone Contract Dept. Main 47
SUNSET T. AND T. CO.

White Mountain Ice Cream Freezer
You'll not have to use half the ice, muscle or salt that other freezers require. You'll surely save its cost in half a season not to mention the satisfaction because it freezes quickly, and makes a smooth, solid ice cream.
All Sizes—Immediately Delivered
Good Lemon Squeezers 10c
Good Ice Picks 10c
Parmelee-Dohrmann Company
232-234 S. Spring

Ring up
Main 315 Home 315
DIAMOND COAL CO.
235 W. Third
Near Cor. Broadway

WORLD'S FAIR
EXCURSION - RATES
ST. LOUIS AND RETURN $67.50
CHICAGO AND RETURN $72.50
ONE WAY THROUGH ST. LOUIS
NEW YORK CITY AND RETURN $108.50
GOOD GOING
June 1, 2, 15, 16, 22, 23
July 1, 2, 7, 8, 13, 14
August 8, 9, 10, 18, 19
September 5, 6, 7, 8
October 3, 4, 5, 6
GOOD FOR 90 DAYS
CHOICE OF ROUTES
GO ONE WAY RETURN ANOTHER
Sunset Express Via New Orleans and the South
Overland Limited Via Ogden and Chicago
Full INFORMATION at 261 S. Spring St.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC

One pound Laleo Linen Writing Paper 35c
Envelopes to match, 15c pkg. 2 for 25c
THE WINNER FOUNTAIN PEN
65c
Guaranteed 14 karat gold
Copper Plate and Steel Die Engraving Executed in Correct Styles.
Los Angeles Lithograph Co.
528 S. MAIN ST.

Isn't it worth a good deal to know that after you leave your order here for engraving, you need have no fear of its being anything but correct and beautiful? That's the guarantee our patrons have.
"The Picture Frame Makers"
FORD SMITH & LITTLE CO.
330 South Broadway

"THE QUALITY STORE"

Before You Buy
THAT LIGHT WEIGHT SUIT CONSIDER ONE THING, VIZ., "HOW WILL IT LOOK BEFORE THE END OF THE SEASON?" ONLY THE BEST WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS SUCH AS WE USE CAN STAND IT.
GOOD SUITS $15.00 TO $30.00.
Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co.
First and Spring, Los Angeles.

Another Chance to Go East at Half Rates
July 10th and 11th
Cincinnati AND RETURN
ONE FARE ROUND TRIP.
Tickets good via Chicago and St. Louis.
Elks' special solid vestibule train leaves Los Angeles Monday, July 11. Dining car all the way. Attractive itinerary. Make sleeping car reservations at once. Accommodations limited.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC, UNION PACIFIC.
ROUND TRIP TO THE FAIR
St. Louis........$67.50
Chicago..........$72.50
Sale Dates—June 15, 16, 22, 23. July 1, 2, 7, 8, 13, 14. August 8, 9, 10, 18, 19. Septembr 5, 6, 7, 8. October 3, 4, 5, 6.
See G. F. HERR, D. P. A., U. P. R. R., 250 South Spring Street.
or G. A. PARKYNS, A. G. F. & P. A., S. P., 261 South Spring Street.

"The Owl" Phones—Spring Street Store, 869; Broadway Store, 855—use either Sunset or Home phone when ordering.
The Owl Drug Co.
TWO STORES
320 So. Spring St.
Broadway and Fifth
Cut Rate Druggists
$5.00 orders delivered free to any railroad point within 100 miles of Los Angeles in all cases where cash accompanies order.

Here Are the Leaders for "The Owl's" St. Louis Trip

Miss Emma M. Thornton, Olive St. School ....36 votes
Miss Grace Gray, Tenth St. School ....35 votes
Miss Josie McKellar, Olive St. School ....33 votes
Mr. A. J. Copp, High School ....22 votes
Mr. E. B. Valentine, L. A. Conservatory of Music 21 votes
Miss M. Biffer, Sentous Street School ....21 votes
Mr. J. H. Francis, Commercial High School ....17 votes
Miss Payne, Custer Street School ....14 votes
Miss Harriet Gillispie, Pico Heights School ....14 votes
Miss E. M. Newton, Ninth Street School ....11 votes
Miss Wallace, Spring Street School ....10 votes

Los Angeles' most popular teacher, to be selected by the Owl's customers, will receive a free round trip ticket to the World's Fair. Votes will be counted each morning and the final count will be at 10 p.m., Saturday, July 2. Our customers may vote as often as they choose—ask for coupons when you make purchases in either of "The Owl's" Stores.

Patent Medicines At "The Owl's" Cut Prices.
Every standard preparation will be found in our stores—you are certain of obtaining what you ask for—and you are certain to make a large saving.

Warner's Safe Cure	85c
Pierce's Pills	20c
Carter's Liver Pills	20c
Pennyroyal (Chichester's) Pills	$1.75
Allcock's Porous Plasters	10c
Liquozone	40c and 85c
Listerine	20c and 75c
Munyon's Remedies, 25c size for	20c
Humphreys' Remedies, 25c size for	20c
Belladonna Plasters	10c
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets 40c and	85c
Murine Eye Remedy	40c
Cascarets, 10c, 20c	40c
Piso's Consumption Cure	20c
Syrup of Figs	40c
Castoria for	25c
Pond's Extract	40c
Ayer's Hair Vigor	75c
Danderine for	20c and 40c
Hall's Catarrh Cure	65c

Advanced Fall Styles in Bags
"The Owl's" Leather Goods Departments are again to the front with the first showing of the authoritative styles in Hand Bags and the latest novelty—"Peggy from Paris" Bags. The showing we are now making is as complete as has ever been made in this city, and for goods that are really new and months ahead of competition are wonderfully low

"Peggy from Paris" Bags
These bags have two strap handles and are the real swagger idea in handbags.
50c—little misses' size—have gilt frames—come in colors of white, tan, and brown.
The same size and style, but better leather for 95c.
$1.50—ladies' "Peggy from Paris"—fine leathers in tan, brown and black—coin purse inside.
$2.75—grain sea lion leather—ladies' bags—in colors of black, tan and brown—gilt frames.
$2.75—grain seal leather—frames leather covered—moire lined—fitted with coin purse—in black only.
$3.75—genuine kid leather in black—lined with moire—fitted with coin purse—frames leather covered.
$5.00—genuine seal and sea lion leather—moire lined—leather covered frame—fitted with coin purse—very swell.
$6.50—genuine sea lion leather—frames leather covered—in colors of brown, black, and gray—fitted with coin purse.

Leather Handbags
These bags all have braided leather handles and are made in accordance with the best styles for fall.
$1.00—imitation sea lion leather—gilt trimmed—good, serviceable bags that are real big values.
$1.25—imitation sea lion leather—near-silk lined and fitted with coin purse and card case—colors black and brown.
$1.50—imitation sea lion leather—extra large size—in black leather with gun metal trimmings—card case and purse.
$1.75—walrus grained leather—gun metal frames—in black only—fitted with good coin purse and leather card case.
$2.00—walrus grained leather—gilt and nickle frames—fitted with card case, purse and mirror—in black, brown and tan.
$2.25—genuine sea lion—gun metal frame—contains card case and coin purse—lined with moire—in black, tan and brown.
$2.75—genuine sea lion leather in gray, tan and brown—leather covered frame—fitted with purse and card case.
$3.00—genuine sea lion—extra large size—gun metal frame—in colors of black, tan and gray—fitted with purse and card case.

Toilet Requisites Always Lower At "The Owl".
Every article you require for the bath or toilet—luxuries as well as necessities—vast assortments of the world's best preparations, all at cut prices.

Lennox Complexion Cream	40c
Churchill's Moth and Freckle Lotion	75c
Churchill's Complexion Wafers	75c
Lesley Almond Meal	25c
Frostilla	20c
Pray's Rosaline	20c
Anyvo Cold Cream	20c
Pinaud's Cosmetic	10c
Euthymol Tooth Paste	20c
Woodbury's Facial Cream	20c
Lettuce Cream	20c
N. N. Shampoo	25c
California Cream of Lemon	20c
Lesley's Violet Tooth Powder	25c
Dorin's Rouge	20c
Sanitol Tooth Paste	20c
Sheffield Tooth Paste	15c
Roger & Gallet's Violet Soap, cake	22c
Java Rice Powder	35c
Tetlow's Swansdown	10c

"Velva" Soap 10c Per Cake
The great toilet, manicure and complexion soap. It softens the skin and cleanses perfectly. A strip of velvet pumice makes it unequaled for manicure use.

Burton's Liver Tablets 20c, 3 for 50c
A natural remedy for all liver complaints—acts quickly and easily; regulates the bowels; effective in curing all cases of biliousness.

Fulton's Renal Compound $1.00.
The great specific for Bright's disease. It is very effective in cases of dropsy, bladder troubles and all complaints emanating from a diseased condition of the kidneys.

Magic Fluid 25c.
Instantly kills bedbugs and other pestiferous insects—clean, non-poisonous, free from corrosive sublimate and other injurious ingredients. Has a pleasant odor. Nothing better.

WASHINGTON.

RUN DOWN BY A BICYCLIST.

Senator Cockrell of Missouri Seriously Injured.

Will be Confined to His Bed for Several Weeks.

Col. Pratt Relieved from Charge of Indian School.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Senator F. W. Cockrell of Missouri, was run into by a boy riding a bicycle today and thrown violently to the ground. His right collar bone was broken, his left side badly bruised and he was otherwise injured. The accident happened early this morning, but was not made known until tonight. As was his custom, Senator Cockrell went to do the marketing for his household and was returning home when the basket on his arm was run into. The boy was riding at a rapid pace. He quickly remounted his wheel and disappeared. It was stated tonight that the Senator is resting comfortably but that he will be confined to his bed for several weeks.

PANAMA CURRENCY.

THE QUESTION DISCUSSED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 11.—At the meeting of the Panama Joint Commission today the Panama Commissioners presented their views at length and produced a copy of the bill pending before their legislature providing for the establishment of a gold standard in Panama on the same basis as in the United States, except a provision for subsidiary coin in silver at the ratio of 32 to 1 (the same as that obtaining in the Philippines.) Secretary Taft insisted that adequate provision be made for a sufficient reserve fund to maintain the silver on a gold basis if the silver coin was to be used in the canal zone.

The Panama representatives stated that their government had already given study to this question and had provided for a deposit of $6,000,000 for the benefit of posterity, allowing the $4,000,000 of the $10,000,000 received from the United States to be employed in public works. They expressed the belief that their government would adopt a plan satisfactory to the United States, but they wanted time to redraft the pending bill and consult with their principal. The commission therefore adjourned to meet here next Saturday.

STATUE OF RUSH.

ACCEPTED BY PRESIDENT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 11.—President Roosevelt today accepted in behalf of the government a bronze statue of Benjamin Rush, the eminent physician and statesman and a signer of the Declaration of Independence. The statue is the gift of the American Medical Association, erected in the grounds of the United States Naval Museum of Hygiene and Medical School, formerly the Naval Observatory. The unveiling ceremonies took place at 5 o'clock in the presence of 500 persons, representing medical associations and officials of the government and their friends. President Roosevelt's acceptance was contained in a brief speech, in which he called attention to the growing tendency toward specialism and warned against forgetfulness of the duties of citizenship.

COL. PRATT MISPLACED.

AT OUTS WITH DEPARTMENT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON June 11.—Capt. William M. Meyer, Seventh Cavalry, now agent at the Uintah Agency in Utah, has been detailed to succeed Col. Richard Pratt as superintendent of the Indian Schools at Carlisle, Pa. The displacement of Col. Pratt is due to the long-continued differences between the colonel and the Interior Department. He has freely criticised the department's management of Indian affairs, and the officials have resented his course. Recently he made a speech saying that the Indian Bureau could be profitably dispensed with, and when asked for an explanation, replied by sending a full copy of his remarks. Col. Pratt is an officer in the army, and has recently been nominated to be a brigadier-general.

MONUMENT TO HAWKINS.

Pennsylvania Honors Memory of One of Her Gallant Soldiers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Pennsylvania is today commemorating the brilliant military record of Col. Alexander Leroy Hawkins, Tenth Pennsylvania Regiment, U.S.V., a part of Gen. H. G. Otis's command on the firing line in the Philippines, by the dedication of a costly memorial in Schenley Park, preceded by an imposing parade of military organizations from all over the commonwealth.

Gov. Pennypacker is here to do honor of the soldier's memory. Officers of the General Staff of the National Guard, distinguished veterans of the Civil and Spanish wars and many city and State notables are also present to lend impressiveness to the occasion. Mrs. Hawkins and her family and the veterans of the Tenth Regiment were the honored guests in the mammoth demonstration of respect.

The duty of turning over the monument to the city was performed by Gov. Pennypacker, who presented the memorial. City Solicitor W. B. Rodgers, who represented the city on this occasion, received the gift. The firing of a salute by Battery B closed the exercises. It was hoped that some of the California officers of Gen. Otis's command would have been present at the unveiling of the monument. The Tenth Infantry boys have a warm feeling for Gen. Otis.

DEATH IN A SEWER.

City Engineer Miltimore and Three Workmen Killed by Explosion of Sewer Gas.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CHICAGO, June 11.—By an explosion in a huge sewer being constructed along Thirty-ninth street, manholes were blown up for many blocks, the street was badly torn and a frame building demolished. The first report stated that eight persons, including City Engineer Miltimore, were killed, but when an investigation had been made it was found that only four men had been killed. Three workmen, accompanied by City Engineer Guy Miltimore, who carried a gasoline torch, were going down into the sewer when they encountered sewer gas and the explosion followed. All four men were killed.

In addition to sewer gas it is thought possible that petroleum had leaked into the sewer, as for fifteen minutes after the explosion the fire burned fiercely.

CUTS OFF ANOTHER.

Mrs. Hearst Unable to Finance Egyptological Exploring Expedition of Prof. Roisner.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Word has been received from Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, who has been furnishing funds for the Harvard Egyptological exploring expedition at Girgeh, under Prof. George Roisner that it must be given up, as she is no longer able to finance the work, at least for the present. This decision comes as an unexpected blow to Harvard authorities, who had been led to believe that for the next five years at least researches might be carried on as the outlook at Girgeh is progressing. Many American scholars have believed that within the next half decade, Prof. Roisner would rival any European discoverer in that field. He had an annual tentative endowment from Mrs. Hearst of $12,000 for five years, and Harvard is not in a position at present to make up this sum.

CHECK ON BANK CLERKS

They Must go Out to Lunch Every Day and Take a Vacation Each Year.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) June 11.—Bank tellers, book-keepers and clerks in this city have learned that thereafter not only will they be required to take an annual vacation, but they must make use of the midday lunch hour privilege. It is said that the State Bank Association will also reason that it is advisable that all banks observe this precaution. These regulations have grown out of the recent charges against a teller in a local bank, who confessed that he had embezzled $70 000, and covered the matter through remaining at his desk without a vacation for a number of years, and never going out during business hours for lunch.

DOWIE IN LONDON.

Hotel Keepers Decline to Accommodate Him and Trouble is Anticipated by the Authorities.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, June 11.—John Alexander Dowie arrived here today from Holland and made a tour of the hotels, accompanied by his wife and son and escorted by deacons, in search of accommodations. Everywhere he met with refusal, as the hotel managers are afraid of a repetition of the rowdyism, which marked Dowie's former stay here. Ultimately being unable to find lodging, Dowie proceeded to the Zionist headquarters. The headquarters have been connected with the police telephones, in anticipation of a possible onslaught by a mob.

OBITUARY.

Abner McKinley.

SOMERSET, (Pa.) June 11.—Abner McKinley, brother of the late President, was found dead in a chair at his home at 8 o'clock this morning. His death came without warning to his family. His colored servant, who slept in his room, was up with him at 2 o'clock and it is not known at what time Mr. McKinley got up again, as he did not waken his servant. Mrs. McKinley walked into his room at 8 o'clock and found him sitting in a chair cold and apparently dead. A physician was summoned who said death had probably occurred two or three hours before. Mr. McKinley's death was due to Bright's disease, which developed shortly after the death of his distinguished brother, three years ago. Since then Mr. McKinley has devoted nearly all his time in a vain attempt to overcome the fatal malady, consulting the most eminent physicians and traveling from one climate to another. Two weeks ago he returned from Tampa, Fla., where he had been for six weeks. The sufferer was not confined to bed and yesterday evening took a drive into the country, accompanied by his wife.

Notwithstanding it has been generally known for some months that Mr. McKinley was suffering from an incurable malady, the announcement of his death early this morning came as a great shock to the members of the family and the local public. Only yesterday afternoon he drove into the country with his wife and appeared to be stronger than he had been for weeks. The time of his death cannot be accurately determined, but he probably expired an hour before he was discovered in his bathrobe sitting in a chair in his bedroom. The immediate cause of Mr. McKinley's death was hemorrhage of a blood vessel of the brain.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS.

CANTON (O.) June 11.—Funeral services for Abner McKinley will be held at the home of Mrs. Ida S. McKinley, relict of the late President, in this city on Monday afternoon. The body will arrive Monday morning.

Abner McKinley was the survivor of four brothers in the McKinley family, each of whom met a sudden or violent death. James McKinley died suddenly of apoplexy on a train near New Castle, Pa.; David McKinley was stricken in the same manner at San Francisco, William McKinley was assassinated at Buffalo.

Dr. J. H. Floto.

OAKLAND (Cal.) June 11.—Dr. John Henry Floto is dead at his home in this city at the age of 90. Dr. Floto practiced medicine more than sixty years, ceasing work only four years ago. He was born in Prussia, and his memory ran back to a sight of Napoleon on the march to Moscow.

John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, sailed for Europe yesterday accompanied by Dr. W. E. Weyl, a Pennsylvania clergyman who has worked actively in the interests of the miners. They will study labor conditions.

LABOR.

(Continued from First Page.)

of Teller county, forced by a mob at the point of a pistol and a coil of rope; the forced resignation of Coroner Doran of Teller county; of the City Marshal of Victor, of various aldermen and justices of the peace in the district, and the entire official directory of the city of Goldfield; assault upon and demolition of the union hall in Victor; forcible entrance into the four union cooperative stores and destruction of the contents; destruction of the Victor Daily Record of an armed mob; invasion of Dunnville, outside the military lines, by an armed force under military command; arrest of men at their work and incarceration within the military lines; hundreds of men confined in unsanitary bull pens; forcible shut down of the great Portland mine, employing union men, by order of the military commandant on the plea of military necessity, and subsequent deportation of the men therein employed.

"The photographs of marked miners referred to by Gen. Bell, who, he claims, were marked for death, must be regarded as an invention of his own brain. The photographs in question are those of strike breakers and were kept for the purpose of publishing a scab list with the pictures of the men accompanying their description, so that members or organized labor all over the country would become thoroughly acquainted with these men who have committed treason to themselves and to their class. These pictures are nothing more than those having charge of the district have publicly used for many months.

"Charges that miners are not allowed to vote on questions of strike are utterly absurd. As a matter of fact, according to the constitution of the Western Federation of Miners, it is absolutely impossible for the executive board to call a strike of its own volition. The present strike is a result of a direct vote of the members of the various unions in the district, which left the matter entirely in the hands of properly delegated authorities for adjudication and settlement. The twelfth annual convention recently held in Denver, appointed a special investigating committee, consisting of Malcolm Crillis of Butte, Mont.; H. B. Seaman of Rossland, B. C., and R. E. Allen of Dillon, Wyo., which committee made a personal investigation by a visit to the Cripple Creek district only last week and reported to the convention that the recommendation of the Western Federation of Miners had been observed to the minutest detail during the entire prosecution of the contest.

"Absolutely no death has ever occurred during the contest for which the Western Federation of Miners can or ought to be held responsible. Some fifteen men were killed in the Stratton Independence mine through the incompetency of the men employed and the culpable negligence of the management. These men were unfamiliar with the work and were such as this mine and other mines in the district have been compelled to employ at the behest of the Mine Owners' Employment Agency. We are unfortunately forced to abide by the acts of an unbridled military despotism that is driving our members from pillar to post. Their fortitude under the circumstances is the marvel of the age, and shows the Western Federation of Miners is composed of the highest type of American citizenship."

DUMPED THEM ON KANSAS SOIL.

DEPORTED COLORADO MINERS IN THE SUNFLOWER STATE.

Sheriff Met Them at the Border to Prevent Their Crossing, but Got Called Off—Kansas People Disposed to Receive Exiles in a Hospitable Manner.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 11.—The military and deputies who escorted seventy-six men to the Kansas line, returned to this city this evening and left at once for Cripple Creek. One military man, speaking to the representative of the Associated Press, said: "We dumped them just over the line. We fired six volleys at the side of the track and they made their get-away. We then boarded the train and started back for Colorado, crossing the line a few minutes after."

Gen. F. M. Reardon, postmaster of Victor, and a member of the military and civil commission, investigating case of men arrested, dropped to the sidewalk this evening from exhaustion due to the long sittings of the commission. He has been ordered to a lower climate by his doctor.

DINED BY THE MAYOR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SYRACUSE (Kan.) June 11.—The ninety-eight deported Colorado miners are at Holly tonight, just across the Colorado line. They were notified tonight that a special train would be sent to take them all to Denver. The miners held a meeting tonight and discussed the situation with the Western Federation of Miners. They decided to await instructions from the officers of the Federation in Denver as to their future movements. The Federation of Miners has furnished the men with sufficient money to pay their expenses at Holly, and there is no immediate necessity for them to move to another town. All the miners were the guests of the Mayor of Holly at dinner today.

Sheriff Brady, notwithstanding instructions from Topeka, kept his force of deputies at the State line until late this afternoon, to prevent any of the miners from coming across. He returned this evening, being satisfied that the men would not come into Kansas.

The Colorado authorities will not be allowed to dump their deported men into Hamilton county. It was reported here tonight that another train of deported miners would be unloaded here tomorrow.

KANSAS HOSPITALITY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 11.—Gov. Bailey has notified his office here that he will be back from St. Louis tomorrow to take charge of any developments that may arise from the action of the Colorado authorities in dumping the deported miners in this State. No trouble is expected.

Sheriff Brady of Hamilton county was notified this afternoon that he should not take further agressive action against the Colorado miners, so long as they obeyed the laws of the State and conducted themselves properly.

W. D. Black, general passenger and ticket agent of the Santa Fé, has been notified that the miners will have to depend on the farmers for their food. The region where they were put off the train is very sparsely settled, and it will be no easy matter for the residents to care for them properly. The Santa Fé will be asked not to let any more men off the train at that point. If they must come to this State, it is the wish of the Kansas people that they be brought further east. The Kansas officials are united in the opinion that Sheriff Brady made a mistake in sending the men back, as there is no law to warrant his action. If any lawless acts are committed by the miners, say the officials, the Kansas laws can be easily enforced, but they cannot be prevented from coming to the State.

WEEDING OUT TARES.

DOINGS AT CRIPPLE CREEK.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CRIPPLE CREEK, June 11.—Gen. Bell was in consultation for two hours today with the Citizens' Committee that has been investigating the records of the imprisoned men and upon whose recommendations deportations are ordered.

"We have decided upon a few who must go," said Gen. Bell on leaving the committee-room at the Alliance headquarters. "But I don't want to send them out until we have sifted out all the candidates for release and imprisonment. We will send out all future deportees on one train, probably Sunday. This will save the expense of more than one special train."

The committee today made the significant mistake of recommending for deportation some of the men who had been sworn in as deputies.

Many people have changed their sympathies from unionism to the side which now has gained the upper hand during the week.

Nearly all the union men remaining at Alliance headquarters after yesterday's deportation, numbering forty, were taken to the County Jail today. The mine owners say they will be charged with various grave crimes. Fifteen men remain at the old prison. Some will be deported and some released.

There is also a squad at the Victor armory, variously estimated at twenty-five to eighty-five, awaiting deportation. But few arrests have been made today.

Expressmen in this city and in Victor are doing a rushing business in hauling trunks to the various depots for the deported people, and also of people who propose to deport themselves. Much furniture is being stored.

The mine owners and Citizens' Alliance have retained Attorney John M. Waldron of Denver to prosecute the prisoners who will be tried for murder, attempt to kill and rioting. The plan inaugurated in Cripple Creek of refusing employment to all union men in any branch of trade in any way affiliated with unions allied to the Western Federation of Miners, has been carried to Victor, where committees of the Citizens' Alliance are obtaining the signatures of business men to the boycotting agreement.

MOYER WANTS REHEARING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

DENVER (Colo.) June 11.—An application for a rehearing in the case of Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, who is a military prisoner at Telluride, and whose petition for release on a writ of habeas corpus was denied by the Supreme Court last Monday, was made by Attorney E. F. Richardson in the Supreme Court today.

PRESIDENT WON'T INTERFERE.

HAYWOOD'S TELEGRAM ON FILE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The President today received a telegram from W. D. Haywood, secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, urging him to institute an investigation of the present serious condition of affairs in the Cripple Creek mining district of Colorado.

Beyond the mere statement that the telegram had been received, and no answer had to it, no official information has been obtainable at the White House. What action, if any, at all, the President may take, is not even intimated.

At least twice heretofore within the last six months, the President has been requested to interfere in Colorado affairs, but declined after mature consideration, because he had no legal power to take action in the matter. It is regarded by those in close touch with him to be unlikely that the President will interfere in any way with the action of the constituted authorities of the State of Colorado.

SERIOUS PROBLEM.

PROVIDING FOR FAMILIES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

DENVER (Colo.) June 11.—Supplying the wives and children of the union miners of the Cripple Creek district with provisions and taking care of deported men are serious problems before the executive board of the Western Federation of Miners at the present time. At the meeting of the board today it was decided that commissaries shall be immediately established at Cripple Creek, Victor and Anaconda. Whether the miners win or lose in the present strike, the board is determined that the wives and little ones shall not suffer.

"The deportation of the men to Kansas is a problem that is still confronting us," said one of the members today, "but matters would be more complicated by having the men brought to Denver. In two or three weeks thrashing will be on in the western part of Kansas and harvest hands are always hard to get. The men could find plenty of work there during the summer months, while in Denver there would be nothing whatever for them."

William D. Haywood, secretary-treasurer of the federation, said that the men deported to the Kansas line who are now at Holly, will be brought to Denver at the expense of the federation if they wish to come. He sent money to Holly today for their expenses.

Secretary Haywood received information from Victor today to the effect that members of the military had broken into the Engineers' Club in Victor and thoroughly wrecked it. The letter which contained this news stated that the doors had been broken in with axes and that these also had been used in smashing numerous delicately-constructed models of engines, built by members of the club. Desks had been torn down and destroyed.

The secretary further said that the Engineers' clubroom was one of the best furnished clubs in the State and that the models were used in the instruction of young engineers, and had proved of much value in this way.

An Ineffectual Strike.

NEW YORK, June 11.—In spite of the strike order by the Marine Firemen's Union, all the vessels that were scheduled to sail had little difficulty in obtaining firemen today. So far not a single ship has been prevented from sailing.

BANDITS AGAIN ESCAPE.

Succeed in Eluding the Large Force Which it Was Supposed Had Them Surrounded.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, (Colo.) June 11.—The bandits who held up the Rio Grande train at Parachute last Tuesday have escaped for the time at least. How they eluded the large posse which was supposed to have surrounded them, is not known, and until late this afternoon, it was supposed they were still in the neighborhood of Divide Creek. During the afternoon, however, word was received by the sheriff from Williams ranch, just below Rifle, that two men, having the appearance of the robbers, had been seen going westward on horseback. Shortly before 6 o'clock, another message was received saying the men were at McGuire's ranch, three miles east of Parachute, and that they were securing provisions and fresh mounts. A special train with a large posse at once started for Parachute while word was sent ahead to have mounts ready and to alarm the residents of the locality.

THINK THEY HAVE THEM.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LEADVILLE (Colo.) June 11.—A special to the Herald-Democrat from Parachute says that deputies have the Rio Grande bandits surrounded in a cabin and their escape is impossible.

CONTINUATION of the Great Special Sale of Machin Tailor Made Shirt Waists

If you failed to get here on Saturday, come tomorrow.

Machin Tailored Shirt Waists, worth up to $6.50,

for $2.00

Broken lines of white and colored waists, the best made; all must go at this

GREAT REDUCTION

Additional Bargains

All of our colored silk waists lined and unlined; worth up to $10.00

at $5.00 each

Neckwear, worth up to $1.50, at 50c,

3 for $1.00

Machin Shirt Co.

High Grade Shirt Makers

124 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

Latest novelties in leather bags $1.50 to $25

Most elaborate showing of these feminine requisites we have hitherto made. In variety of leathers, charming designs and complete scope of prices.

"Peggy from Paris" Bags

being the most favored of this season's styles in the East, here in all wanted colors and various rich leathers. $6, $8 and $10.

Purest extract of Concord grapes ("Blood of the Grape") at 25c a pint, 50c a qt., or $1.75 a gal.)

"Premier" Wines

We control the sale in this city of Chas. Stern & Son's "Premier" wines—the favorite brand of thousands who know what constitutes perfect wine.

Port, Sherry, Zinfandel or Reisling, quart, 50c.
Sauterne, quart, 75c.
Premier brandy, bottle, $1.00.

Toilet Waters

Roger & Gallet's Violet, per bottle, 85c and $1.50.
Hudnut's Violet Sec, per bottle, 50c, $1.25.
Palmer's Toilet Water, per bottle, 50c and $1.00.
California Orange Blossom, per bottle, 50c and $1.00.
Colgate's Violet — Caprice or Cashmere Bouquet, per bottle, 85c.
Le Grande's Viva Violets, per bottle, 50c and $1.00.

Upon the accuracy of the compounding of a prescription depends the effectiveness of the medicine—and perhaps the life of the patient. If you entrust such work to us you can depend upon absolute accuracy.

OFF DRUG CO. FORMERLY SALE & SON

214 SO. SPRING

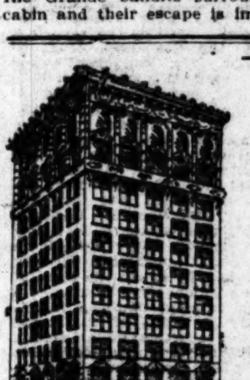
Big Sale of... Sample Hats

This is a special midsummer offering that will be of great interest to every woman who wants a stylish street hat, or a fashionable untrimmed shape. These two offerings comprise two great sample lines which we procured for a surpassing special offer.

$2, $2.50 and $3 Sample Street Hats Special at $1.25 — All shapes, all styles of trimmings—the colorings are all the latest summery effects.

$1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2 Sample Untrimmed Hats Special at 75c — In all the leading braids, in all the leading colorings that have been so popular this season.

MARVEL MILLINERY 241-243 S. Broadway



You Wouldn't Take a Million Dollars for That Baby?

Of course not. You think there's nothing too good for him. Well, you're right. You want to give him a better chance possibly than his daddy had, a college education, and a good start in life. Yet perhaps you are not laying away a dollar for him, and these things don't come by wishing; they cost money and a good deal of it.

Just open an account for the dear little fellow with the Southern California Savings Bank.

We will pay you 4 per cent. compound interest, and if you will even put away $1.00 per week (and any father can do that) in 20 years he will have nearly $1600.00, enough to put him through college and give him a start that many a boy would be glad of. Don't put this matter off; attend to it in the morning.

We Pay 4 per cent. on Term Deposits, 3 per cent. on Ordinary Accounts. Boxes for rent in our Safety Deposit Vaults—$2.00 per year.

Southern California Savings Bank

Braly Building, S. E. Corner Fourth and Spring.

Bond's Special Bread Prizes

Write a Verse--Make $5

We want a number of catchy little verses for our advertising. For the best verse submitted we will pay $5.00. For the second best verse, $3.00. For the next best verse, $2.00 For every verse we use we will pay $1.00. Verses to contain not more than forty words and must contain the words "Bond's Special Bread." The loaf has the name Bond on the bottom. This bread is put through special process of mixing that makes it closer and finer, better color and better flavor than any other bread. Don't forget the above features when you write. Buy a loaf of the bread so you can see for yourself what its good qualities are. Loaves are 5 and 10 cents. Send your verse with a copy of this advertisement this week to either of our stores.

211 No. Spring or 419 S. Broadway.

POLITICAL.

NO LIFE TO PARKER BOOM.

Marked Depreciation in the Judge's Stock.

Standard Oil Magnate Takes a Hand in the Game.

Politicians Think St. Louis Field an Open One.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Here is a little table that shows the relative strength of Parker and Hearst for the Democratic nomination and that also shows that Parker will have no walk-over.

Delegates elected to the Democratic National Convention, 744; instructed for Parker, 208; instructed for Hearst, 1[illegible]; instructed for favorite sons, 64; uninstructed, 364; total delegates in convention, 996; necessary to a choice, [illegible].

Neither Parker nor Hearst fared well in the Democratic State conventions held this week. Colorado, which had been confidently counted upon by Hearst, refused to instruct for him. Neither Kentucky nor Virginia, both of which had been pledged by leaders who dominated the two conventions for Parker, instructed their delegates nor indicated preference for presidential nomination.

Had it not been for the announcement that seventeen of the twenty-[illegible] New Jersey delegates had de[illegible] a preference for Parker, the [illegible] of the week would have in[illegible] an actual loss of strength for [illegible] leading candidate. It becomes [illegible] that the combination of [illegible] who are opposed to Parker [illegible] as effective as it been active. [illegible] other hypothesis can the sur[illegible] result in Virginia be explain[illegible]. Twenty-two of the twenty-four [illegible] elected for Virginia are said [illegible] favor Parker. An overwhelming majority of the delegates to the State convention were for him and the newspapers of the State were friendly. [illegible] the convention voted down a resolution to instruct and when Parker's supporters announced their willingness to accept a resolution of indorsement, this too was defeated by a close vote. Senator Daniel, who [illegible] on numerous occasions that he [illegible] Parker's nomination, opposed [illegible] which would in anyway restrict the Virginia delegates.

There were close political friends of Gorman at Richmond, but there was no outspoken opposition to Parker. The entire fight was centered against instructions with the reason that a [illegible] majority of delegates to the St. Louis convention will either go uninstructed or instructed for favorite [illegible]. With delegates elected this [illegible] from Idaho, Colorado, Kentucky, [illegible] and Hawaii, three-fourths of [illegible] delegates who will compose the [illegible] Louis convention will have been [illegible]. It is hardly probable any [illegible] States will instruct for Parker. [illegible] most important States which re[illegible] to be heard from are Illinois, [illegible] and Missouri.

[illegible] report comes from Texas that the [illegible] in favor of instructions for [illegible] are increasing, and some of [illegible] is increasing, and some [illegible] not be advisable. Missouri will [illegible] for Cockrell. There is no hope [illegible] Parker instructions in Illinois. The [illegible] that Parker's supporters can hope [illegible] there is to defeat Hearst instruc[illegible]. With only 250 delegates to be [illegible], it is clear the field at St. Louis [illegible] be an open one.

Practically all the States have [illegible] the unit rule, and it therefore [illegible] to attempt to arrive at the re[illegible] through an effort to get at indi[illegible] preferences. Figures, published [illegible] Parker papers and in the Hearst [illegible] are misleading. Estimates in Hearst papers give the New York [illegible] votes in Massachusetts and Ohio [illegible] other States where the unit rule [illegible] adopted by the State conventions, [illegible] majorities were antagonistic to [illegible]. Similar claims by newspapers [illegible] support Parker are made. It is [illegible] by some of Parker's warmest [illegible] that his chance for the nom[illegible] is not as good as it was a [illegible] ago. He is still far in the lead, [illegible] the continued hammering of the [illegible] bosses who insist that the dele[illegible] to the national convention be left [illegible], and of the Tammany [illegible], who declare Parker cannot [illegible] New York, has made Democrats [illegible] cautious. Nowhere is there [illegible] great amount of Parker enthusi[illegible]. Parker buttons were distributed [illegible] thousands in Virginia before and [illegible] the State convention. They [illegible] generally worn, but those who at[illegible] the convention assert there was [illegible] to the Parker advocacy.

[illegible] Parker will, in all probability, [illegible] the vote of all the delegates [illegible] Virginia and Kentucky on the [illegible] ballot. Wisconsin has instructed [illegible] twenty-six delegates for Wall, and [illegible] too, are claimed on the second [illegible]. While it is admitted Wiscon[illegible] and Massachusetts may come to [illegible] on the second ballot, it is con[illegible] whispered in important Demo[illegible] circles that Georgia and South [illegible] will swing to Gorman at the [illegible] opportunity. As Parker stock has [illegible] this week, there has been more [illegible] speculation regarding Gor[illegible]. It is an open secret that Tam[illegible] leaders have assured the Mary[illegible] and his friends that he would be [illegible] to the New York Democ[illegible]. Gorman has been urged to an[illegible] his candidacy, but he has stead[illegible] declined to do so, and strenuously [illegible] that good politics demands the [illegible] to St. Louis be left free to [illegible] the situation.

[illegible] are daily increasing indica[illegible] that Hearst and Gorman will [illegible] at least a partial understanding at [illegible]. The key to the situation is [illegible] M. Guffey, multi-millionaire of [illegible]. Guffey is one of the [illegible] Oil magnates. It has been [illegible] custom for years to pay all the [illegible] of the Pennsylvania delega[illegible] national conventions. He is the [illegible] State angel, and has steadily [illegible] all overtures to join the Parker [illegible]. Although he comes from [illegible] which gives Republicans some [illegible] three hundred thousand major[illegible] Guffey cannot be idly dismissed, especially this year. He is one man who is counted upon to come forward with a check of six figures for the campaign fund. Only those who are familiar with the inner financial operations of the great syndicates, can explain all the motives which enter into the attitude Guffey has assumed, but there is no longer room for doubt that August Belmont's support of Parker has cut both ways. Hill and Belmont against Gorman, Guffey and McLean, is an antagonism which the Democratic rank and file will never be able to solve. Mutual concessions may settle it so the St. Louis convention will witness no struggle, but it is apparent that all the money is not behind Parker's candidacy for President.

COLORADO'S CHAIRMAN.
WOLCOTT WILL SERVE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

DENVER, June 11.—Edward O. Wolcott will serve as chairman of the Colorado delegation to the National Republican Convention in Chicago, June 21. It has been reported that Mr. Wolcott was in Carslbad, Germany, taking the baths and that he would not return in time for the convention.

Secretary Cochrane, of the Republican State Central Committee, today received word from Mr. Wolcott that he would start from New York for Chicago, June 18, a week from today, and would join the Colorado party on its arrival from the West.

It is reported that Mr. Wolcott will make a speech nominating Senator Fairbanks of Indiana, for Vice-President.

NAN MAY CONFESS.

Rumor that the Cab Companion of the Late Caesar Young Will Tell All She Knows.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 11.—Counsel for Nan Patterson has informed a representative of the district attorney and also the detectives who have been searching for him that J. Morgan Smith, brother-in-law of the woman who is held pending investigation into the death of Bookmaker Frank T. Young last Saturday, will be surrendered next Monday. At the same time assurance was given that E. Smith will then appear before the grand jury to purge himself of the charge of contempt of court, when he failed to answer a subpoena. Smith is now outside the State and is safe from arrest on the warrant of attachment issued last Thursday by Judge Newburger, but it had been the intention of the district attorney to have him arrested on another charge and brought back to this city. The promise to surrender him probably will cause District Attorney Jerome to abandon that plan, though the police will continue the search for the missing witness. Captain Sweeney, in whose district the shooting occurred, believes no great difficulty will be experienced in persuading Smith to tell all he knows about the death of Young and the causes leading up to it. There are reports, which as yet are unconfirmed, that the attitude of the defense will change next week and that an explanation of the tragedy of the cab will be offered by the woman who was Young's companion when he was shot.

DRUMMERS CELEBRATE.

Gather in Force at Denver, Parade the Streets and Have a General Good Time.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

DENVER, June 11.—About 2500 "drummers" who are members of the United Commercial Travelers, held a parade in Denver yesterday, and later were entertained with a variety of sports and amusements, with the election of officers for the ensuing year, the executive session of the fourth annual grand council came to a close this afternoon. C. W. Lee of Pueblo was elected grand counsellor; W. E. Lawler of Trinidad, grand secretary, and H. S. Cox of Denver, grand treasurer. A reception and banquet will be held tonight.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.
PHILADELPHIA—CLEVELAND.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CLEVELAND, (O.) June 11.—Philadelphia won out in a pitcher's battle. Plank was invincible with men on bases. In the last six innings, only one Clevelander reached first. Attendance 1000. Score:

Cleveland, 0; hits, 4; errors, 0.
Philadelphia, 1; hits, 6; errors, 0.
Batteries—Rhodes and Abbott; Plank and Powers.

DETROIT—WASHINGTON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

DETROIT, (Mich.) June 11.—Fine hitting won today's game for Detroit. Donovan helped his team out of a tie with his home run, scoring two, and Breminger's home run was the first over the fence in seven years. Attendance 3500. Score:

Detroit, 8; hits, 12; errors, 2.
Washington, 3; hits, 4; errors, 0.
Batteries—Donovan and Buelow; Orth and Drill.

ST. LOUIS—BOSTON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. LOUIS, June 11.—The St. Louis had little trouble in winning today's game. Pelty pitched for the locals and allowed Boston only six hits. Attendance 1100. Score:

St. Louis, 7; hits, 11; errors, 2.
Boston, 1; hits, 6; errors, 1.
Batteries—Pelty and Sugden; Gibson and Farrell.

NEW YORK—CHICAGO.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, June 11.—The visitors today made all of the hits for extra bases and made them all count. The fielding on both sides was nearly perfect, Chesbro's work being especially brilliant with three put-outs and eight assists. Attendance 12,580. Score:

Chicago, 3; hits, 5; errors, 1.
New York, 6; hits 11; errors, 1.
Batteries—Patterson, Altrock and Sullivan; Chesbro and McGuire.

WON IN THE NINTH.
SEATTLE BEATS TACOMA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) June 11.—Seattle won the game in the ninth through errors by Sheehan and Lynch, followed by Frick's long drive. Thomas outpitched Hughes, and got half of the Tacoma's hits. Score:

Seattle, 2; hits, 4; errors, 3.
Tacoma, 1; hits, 2; errors 3.
Batteries—Hughes and Wilson: Thomas and Hogan. Umpire, O'Connell.

[P]ALMA RIFLE TROPHY WILL BE RETURNED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

[W]ASHINGTON, June 11.—As a result of the controversy over the style of rifles used by the Ameri[can team] in the match for the Palma [trophy] last July, the Handicap Committee of the National Rifle Asosciation, by unanimous vote, decided to return the trophy at once. Instructions will be telgraphed for its immediate shipment.

Yes, his suit was made here—Our new Tailoring Department.

Our Old Friend SAM At The Fair.

You know Sam. Everybody does.

You know his habit—hurrying off without half thinking where he is going.

Sam came in last week to get a traveling shirt and a few things for his trip to the Fair.

We told him he'd better buy enough to last him till he got back, but Sam was in a hurry and that settled it.

Yesterday a telegram came. "Send me everything I need, and a little more besides. Shirts cost eight dollars. Had a chance to swap that fancy vest for two gold watches. Tell the boys to be sure and buy all they need before they start."

That was just like Sam.

We sent him three of those soft negligee shirts and two more suits of that Cobweb underwear, and put in a few pairs of fancy hose, and some other things.

By the way, we're making up the cleverest suits you ever saw—and simply O. K. right from the bottom up. And as usual, we keep getting, every day or so, the newest wrinkles in summer t[hin]gs of all sorts. Quite a pleasure for most men to buy where there's such a variety to choose from.

Outfitters for World Fair goers.

F. B. SILVERWOOD,
221 So. Spring Street
Cor. Broadway and 6th.

This Summertime

We are Out for Business in the

Sporting Line..

TO TENNIS CLUBS
TO POLO CLUBS
TO YACHT CLUBS
TO GOLF CLUBS

Or those in charge of amusement associations of any kind we are prepared to FIGURE with you on Trophies or Prizes suitable for any event. In sterling silver or pewter we can supply

Loving Cups — Tankards
Pitchers — Trays
Steins — Mugs

We have a great variety of articles in sterling silver and solid gold suitable as prizes for women or men. Here are a few suggestions.

Toilet Articles — Smokers' Articles
Vases — Cologne Bottles
Leather Bags — Wallets
Card Cases — Bead Chains
Tortoise Shell Combs — Hat Pins
Link Buttons — Stick Pins
Lockets — Fobs
Watches

When looking around for prizes of this sort we would be pleased to show you.

S. Nordlinger,
Gold and Silversmith
109 So. Spring Street.

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES.
ST. LOUIS-BROOKLYN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BROOKLYN, June 11.—There was little excitement in the game at Washington Park this afternoon, the St. Louis team easily defeating the home nine, Jack Taylor allowed the locals only five hits. Attendance 10,000. Score:

St. Louis, 5; hits, 13; errors, 1.
Brooklyn, 2; hits, 5, errors, 1.
Batteries—Taylor and Grady; Cronin and Ritter.

PITTSBURGH-BOSTON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, June 11.—The Boston Nationals went to pieces today and Pittsburgh scored at will. Willis was batted out of the box in the third inning and Stewart was batted almost as hard. Attendance 5600. Score:

Pittsburgh, 19; hits, 15; errors, 3.
Boston, 1; hits, 6; errors, 7.
Batteries—Leever and Phelps; Willis, Stewart and Moran.

CINCINNATI-PHILADELPHIA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—Errors by the home team, together with consecutive hitting by Cincinnati, gave the visitors the game today. The brilliant work of Huggins and Woodruff was a feature of the game. Attendance 4700. Score:

Cincinnati, 7; hits, 8; errors, 2.
Philadelphia, 2; hits, 9; errors, 7.
Batteries—Harper and Peitz; Duggleby and Dooin.

CHICAGO-NEW YORK.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, June 11.—McGinnity met with his first defeat of the present season at the Polo grounds today. It was a twelve-inning game and the visiting Chicago team won out by a score of 1 to 0, on a hit by Chance, two outs and a single by Evers. Attendance 38,800. Score:

Chicago, 1; hits, 10; errors, 2.
New York, 0; hits, 3; errors, 0.
Batteries—Wicker and Kling; McGinnity and Warner.

LEAGUE CLUBS' STANDING.
PERCENTAGES TO DATE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Percentages of league clubs to date:

National League—		American League—	
New York	.674	Boston	.667
Chicago	.667	New York	.581
Cincinnati	.667	Chicago	.565
St. Louis	.512	Cleveland	.561
Pittsburgh	.488	Philadelphia	.538
Brooklyn	.391	St. Louis	.512
Boston	.372	Detroit	.372
Philadelphia	.205	Washington	.190

SICK PEOPLE WELL ONES EVERYBODY

Are not the only ones who come or send to the Sun Stores. True, many begin when they are ailing; however they soon join the army of the well, because Sun drugs cure. But they still keep coming to the Sun.

Find more of interest to them than they ever did in a drug store before. We serve thousands of delighted patrons that don't want a drop or a grain of medicine or drugs.

Comes to the Sun Stores. The modern drug emporium on the mammoth Sun scale has something to attract everybody. The best grades of many goods that might be had elsewhere are to be found at druggists, and with the Sun's prices you have two reasons in one.

A Cool Plunge

We have everything conceivable for toilet and bath, and many for the seaside. Just stroll in and look at our superb display. It may give you some ideas. Everything the latest.

Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream, in tubes 20c, ½ lb. jars	40c
Mennen's Borated Talcum	15c
Poppy Cream, for the complexion	50c
Cucumber and Benzoin Cream	25c
Charles' Flesh Food	40c
Pompeian Massage Cream 40c and	85c
Malvina Cream	40c
Bailey's Complexion Brushes	40c
Hall's Tooth Paste	25c
Double Back Hair Brushes—50c value. (at No. 3 only)	25c
Bath Brushes—unequaled assortment, 50c to	$5.00
Sponges—finest line in city, 10c to	$3.50
Violet Ammonia	25c
Violet Witchhazel	50c
Sea Salt 10 pound package	25c

Travel in Style

You must inspect our suit cases and leather goods. See if you like what are just now the swagger things in New York. A few seasonable items from the immense stock (at Stores No. 1 and 3)

Suit Cases, $7.00 Up
Traveling Cases, $2.50 Up
Traveling Rolls, $2.50 Up
Liquor Flasks, $1.00 to $4.50
Folding Cups, 75c to $1.75

Tooth Brush Holders, Soap Boxes, etc., in very large variety at very small prices. An unrivaled assortment of "quite the latest" WRIST BAGS. They'll make any lady's eyes sparkle.

Soda

You will get tipsy with joy if you drink Sun soda. The most exhilarating and harmless tipple ever discovered. Discuss your plans over a bumper of Sun soda and forget dull care.

Such Prices!

Liquozone	40c and 85c
Shoop's Restorative	85c
Miles' Nervine, 6 for $5.00	$1.00
King's Tasteless Cod Liver Oil, 3 for $2.00	75c
Conklin's Blood and Nerve Tonic, 3 for $2.00	75c
Conklin's Anti-Cough, Small, 5 for $1.00; large, 6 for $2.50	25c and 50c
Menthol Cough Syrup, Small, 5 for $1.00; large, 6 for $2.50	25c and 50c
Humphrey's Cough Cure, 5 for $1.00	25c
Dow's Dyspepsia Cure, 3 for $2.00	75c
Stern's Comp. Celery Nervine, 3 for $2.00	75c
Church's Kidney and Liver Cure, 3 for $2.00	75c
Warner's Safe Cure	85c
King's Kidney and Liver Cure, 3 for $2.00	75c
Dr. Gibson's Dyspepsia Cure, 3 for $2.00	75c
Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	75c
Mrs. Gray's Vegetable Compound, 3 for $2.00	75c
S. S. S. Blood Remedy	85c
B. B. B. Blood Remedy	85c
Paine's Celery Compound	85c
Gibson's Nervine, 3 for $2.00	75c
Hostetter's Stomach Bitters	85c
Lash's Bitters	85c
Kelley's Catarrh Cure	50c
Kelley's Catarrh Jelly	50c
Psychine Consumption Cure	75c

Liquors Way Down

Do you know good liquors? One should be as careful about using poor liquors for medicinal purposes as he would poor medicines. Inferior liquors are not merely disagreeable. They are positively bad and unhealthful. The Sun's are *pure* first, *low in price* afterward.

At Stores 1 and 2 only.

Sam Clay Bourbon Whiskey—9 years old—government stamp on bottle showing age—the finest richest and mellowest whiskey you can get at any price—per bottle	$2.00
Same brand, 5 years old, bottle	$1.25
J. H. Taylor Bourbon—a good pure whiskey per bottle	75c
Hunter Rye—regular price $1.50	$1.25
Paris Club Rye—10 years old—bottle	$1.25
Kentucky Taylor—regular price $1.50	$1.25
Fine old domestic port and sherry, quart bottle	50c
Famous Cresta Blanca Sauterne, quart bottle	85c

All the Standard Brands Bottled Beer at Cut Prices.

Sun Cigars

also come under the universal blanket guarantee of supreme quality that goes with every single article passing a Sun counter. And here are some sample price inducements:

CUESTA REY & CO.—absolutely clear Havana—no better 10c cigar on the market—regular price $3.50—box of 50 ... $2.40
NORMA MARTINEZ—regular 10c straight—box of 50 ... $3.25

Fat Folks Comfort

SURGICAL APPLIANCE DEPT., STORE NO. 2

We have a new featherweight abdominal supporter for summer wear that means solid comfort every moment it is used. Specially desirable and comfortable for fleshy persons and those who find a supporter necessary after surgical operations. When you need a truss or supporter you are apt to make a serious mistake by doing without. Price... $2.00

Hearing Horns

Those afflicted with deafness are invited to call at Store No. 2 and examine a new and highly efficient aid to the deaf, which we are offering at the very low price of... $2.50

Elastic hosiery knit to measure. Finest line of trusses, braces, surgical instruments, etc., in the Southwest, at much lower prices than elsewhere.

Candies

Just in at Store No. 3—a complete assortment of Lowney's famous candies. In candy language: Lowney; equivalent in modern tongues: Perfection.

Prescriptions

Doctors like Sun compounding. They know that only graduated pharmacists and expert chemists are allowed to touch Sun drugs, and an appreciative public like Sun prescription prices. They know that none lower exist.

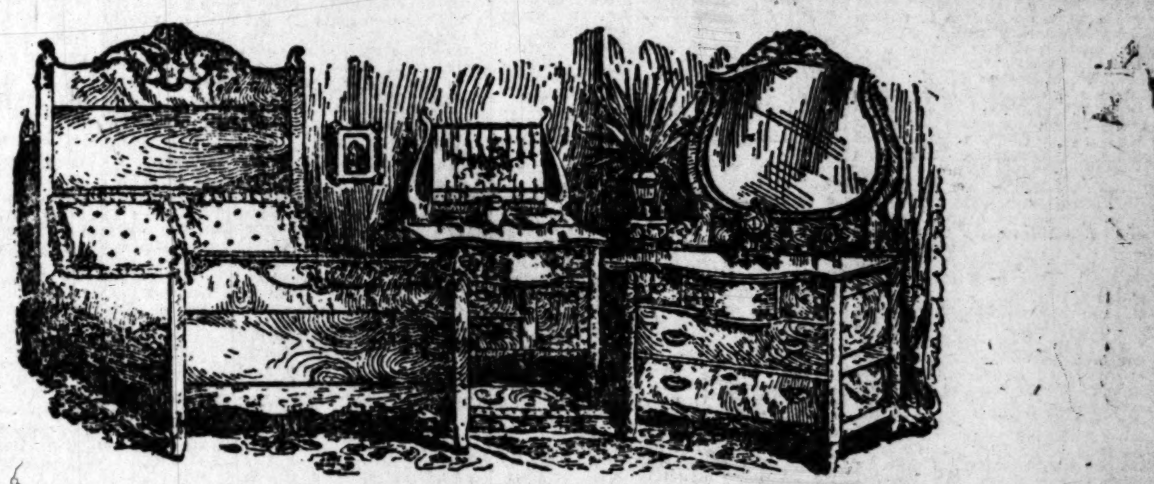
A LITTLE MORE FOR THE MONEY

The Sun Drug Co.

EIGHT BIG STORES
NO. 1—CORNER SECOND AND BROADWAY
NO. 2—231 SOUTH BROADWAY
NO. 3—CORNER SECOND AND SPRING
NO. 4—CORNER SIXTH AND BROADWAY
NO. 5—1563 TEMPLE STREET
PASADENA — REDLANDS — RIVERSIDE

Same goods and prices at Pasadena store as in Los Angeles. We deliver anywhere in city FREE, and do it promptly. 10 telephones at your service for ordering.

Bedroom Pieces Reduced a Third and a Half



This special reduction sale extends over a month, but a different line of goods is reduced each week.

For this week we offer every piece of bedroom furniture at reductions of ⅓ to ½. Our entire fourth floor is filled with samples. We have a greater stock of bedroom pieces than any other line, therefore make greater reductions. This sale is for this week only.

If you have priced any piece since February 1st, when we took our last invoice you will find that particular piece reduced from ⅓ to ½ from the price quoted you previously. There are no exceptions. The reductions apply to

Bed Sets — Somnoes — Costumers — Commodes
Chiffoniers — Bedside Tables — Shaving Stands — Brass Beds
Seats for Dressing Tables — Odd Dressers — Folding Beds — Wardrobes
Cheval Glasses — Dressing Tables — Sanitary Steel Couches

Dressers

$17.50 Golden Oak cut to	$11.00
$20.00 Golden Oak cut to	$12.50
$21.50 Mahogany Finish	$14.00
$22.50 White Maple cut to	$14.00
$35.00 Curly Birch cut to	$21.00
$40.00 Bird's-Eye Maple	$26.00
$43.00 Golden Oak cut to	$26.00
$50.00 Bird's-Eye Maple	$31.00
$80.00 Quarter Sawed Oak	$41.00

Princess Dressers

$58.00 Bird's-eye Maple	$36.00
$75.00 Bird's-eye Maple	$51.00

Colonial Mahogany Bed Set

This beautiful set consists of 4 pieces—bed, dresser, chiffonier and dressing table. The bed is the old-fashioned 4-poster. The dresser is a magnificent example of cabinet making and is true to the style in vogue during Colonial days. The regular price of this set is $740. During this sale, for this week only, it is offered at... $488

8-Piece Bed Sets

$42.50 Verde Ash cut to	$28.00
$50.00 Quartered Oak cut to	$31.00
$55.00 Light-finished Arts and Crafts	$36.00
$60.00 Bird's-eye Maple	$37.00
$65.00 Bird's-eye Maple	$41.00
$12?.00 Bird's-eye Maple	$63.00
$130.00 Bird's-eye Maple	$81.00
$175.00 Circassian Walnut	$103.00
$320.00 Mahogany cut to	$203.00

Finest Mattresses We have an over stock of very fine quality mattresses including cotton felt and hair mattresses. These are the very best goods made and come in either box or "top mattress" style. Some are reduced ⅓: others ½. The higher priced ones are offered at HALF PRICE.

Odd Beds All odd wooden bedsteads, including all grades from the cheapest to the best, are offered at a uniform reduction of ½. After this week prices will be put back to normal, but if you buy this week you can have any one at exactly ... Half Price

BARKER BROTHERS.
420-424 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Keep Cool and cook with "QUICK MEAL GAS RANGES." No soot, smoke, smell, dirt or ashes. Drive drudgery away from your house by getting a Quick Meal Gas Range.

Cass & Smurr Stove Co., 314 S. Spring Street.

"1900" Washer

Simplest, Easiest, Most Efficient Machine for washing clothes ever invented. Sold only by H. Guyot, 414 S. Spring.

Mr. Cooper in New York.

Mr. Cooper of the firm of CALLIS & COOPER, 523 South Broadway, is in New York buying new stock. Every day the store here receives something new from the style metropolis.

MOST INTERESTING OF ALL CONTESTS.

Twenty-four Candidates Already Enrolled for the Annual Competition for Free Scholarships in Leading Schools of Southern California.

THE TIMES' Scholarship Contest of 1904, which will be formally opened on Monday, June 27, promises to be the most interesting event of the kind that has ever occurred in Southern California. It promises to excell all the preceding contests in the number, variety and value of the prizes to be competed for, and in the number of competitors.

Fifteen days before the opening finds twenty-four candidates for the scholarships already enrolled. This list will be largely augmented, no doubt, within the next fortnight. Following are the nominations to date:

MISS FLORENCE BARKER, 328½ South Spring street.
WILL L. BAUGHMAN, 118 North Workman street.
HOMER L. BRICE, Sierra Madre.
NAT B. BROWNE, Ventura.
MISS EULA BURKE, 625 Court street.
FRED BURKHART, 426 North Fremont avenue.
MISS OMAR MAY BURNS, Redlands.
FRANK B. DUNWELL, 406 North Soto street.
MISS ROSALIE GENTILLON, Santa Monica.
MISS OLIVE KELSO, Claremont.
MISS AMY LANGWORTHY, Riverside.
HARRY LEFTWICH, Inglewood.
CHARLES M'CARTY, 150 North Alta street.
HUBERT LEROY O'NEIL, 1544 West Thirty-sixth street.
MISS GEORGIA A. PITTS, Los Angeles.
GLAYTON RAMAGE, Pasadena.
MISS CLARA SCHOLZ, Sawtelle.
MISS SADIE A. SEE, Whittier.
MISS BEL SKIDMORE, Downey.
EDGAR SUTTON, Cucamonga.
S. HALSEY THOMPSON, Pasadena.
MISS LAURA TUPMAN, Hynes.
LYMAN C. WAITE, Fernando.
HARRY WATSON, Westminster.

Some of the above-named pupils have made application in person or by letter to be placed on the list of entries; others have been named by friends as deserving of the honor. Some of the more eager ones gave notice as far back as last January that they desired to compete for the scholarships this year, and have already laid a good foundation for conducting a red-hot campaign. Others have only made up their minds within the last few days to enter the race, and there are a good many who have been quietly laying their plans to get in and make a winning, but who have not yet made a formal announcement of their candidacy.

There yet is time for many others to get in line before the signal to start is given. No votes will be received before Monday, June 27, but those who believe in taking time by the forelock will proceed at once to get busy. In the two weeks intervening a great deal can be done in the way of getting promises of friends to assist with coupons and subscriptions. A good plan is to note down the names and addresses of friends or acquaintances who will be likely to help, and call upon them when the proper time comes.

A PROMISING FIELD.

The manager of the contest has not yet had an opportunity to get acquainted with all of the prospective candidates, or to learn their respective merits. So far as he is informed, however, they are a very promising lot of girls and boys; the sort who will work hard to earn the scholarships and make good use of them when they have obtained them. They are practically all so situated that they would have no chance to obtain the scholarships they aspire to, except for this opportunity extended to them by The Times.

Miss Florence Barker of No. 328½ South Spring street, expects to graduate from the Olive-street grammar school this week, and her ambition is to attend the Dobinson School of Expression and Dramatic Art, the coming year.

Will L. Baughman of No. 118 North Workman street, is a young "hustler" who entered the scholarship contest last year, a little too late to win one of the prizes, but he gave notice then that he would try again this year, with a firm determination to win. Will is an electrical and mechanical genius, and his ambition is to win a scholarship in Throop Polytechnic Institute.

Homer L. Brice of Sierra Madre has given notice that he wishes to enter the contest. His credentials have not yet been received.

Nat B. Browne of Ventura is a young man who is highly recommended by such men as Hon. D. T. Perkins of Hueneme and Prof. P. W. Kauffman, supervising principal of the Pomona city schools. Mr. Perkins says: "It gives me great pleasure to recommend my young friend, Nathaniel B. Browne, as I have known him since his childhood days and can testify to his good moral character and worth." Prof. Kauffman says: "I have known Nathaniel Browne during the last five years. I was principal of the Ventura High School when he took his course there. He is a capable young man and one who will appreciate and use to good advantage a scholarship in a higher institution. I believe he has the enterprise and pluck to succeed in the contest for a scholarship, if he is given a chance." Young Browne is 18 years of age and was graduated from the Ventura High School in the class of 1903. Since then he has been working in the Oxnard sugar factory and is at present in the law office of Barnes & Selby of Ventura. He is ambitious to further his education before settling down to steady work at some trade or profession, and he thinks The Times' scholarship contest will furnish him the opportunity. He is the first regular candidate Ventura county has ever had in any of The Times' scholarship contests, and he doubtless will receive very hearty support in his home county, which has in the past helped several non-resident contestants to succeed far beyond their expectations.

Miss Eula Burke of No. 625 Court street is a bright, wideawake girl, who has made up her mind to win a scholarship. Miss Burke is only 13 years old, but will soon graduate from the Olive-street school, after which she hopes to be able to take a course in the Dobinson School of Expression and Dramatic Art. She is the granddaughter of a veteran of the Civil War, the daughter of an Elk, and already has the promise of the support of a number of the veterans in the Soldiers' Home and members of the antlered herd.

Fred Burkhart of No. 406 North Fremont avenue is 13 years old and a pupil of the seventh grade of the Alpine-street school. He has musical talent which he desires to cultivate, if he can win a scholarship in the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Art, or some like institution. He has been carrying a newspaper route to earn his expenses while attending school.

Miss Omar May Burns is a popular young lady of Redlands who will represent that city in the contest.

Frank B. Dunwell of No. 406 North Soto street has been placed in nomination, but he has not yet given notice whether he intends to make the race.

Miss Rosalie Gentillon of Santa Monica is a young lady evidently worthy of encouragement in her ambition to get an education. She is the daughter of a laboring man and the eldest daughter of a family of seven children, she being 17 years old at present. Miss Gentillon entered the Santa Monica High School some time ago, but had to quit school in order to go to work to earn money to buy clothes and books for her next year's schooling. She is eager to secure a scholarship in a business college so she can fit herself to be better able to help her father to support his large family.

Miss Olive Kelso, a junior in Pomona College, has been placed in nomination for a scholarship by one of her friends, who says she is a "most energetic and capable young lady, worthy of first place, and who will strive hard to win it." She is a daughter of Rev. James Kelso of Pasadena.

Miss Amy Langworthy of Riverside has been nominated as an ideal candidate to represent that city. She is the daughter of the late Capt. Langworthy, formerly of the Seventh Regiment, N.G.C., and later of the United States Volunteer Army in the Philippines, where he lost his life in the service of his country. Miss Langworthy finished the High School course in Riverside last June, and is now anxious to fit herself for teaching so she can help to support her mother.

Inglewood has a worthy candidate in the person of Harry Leftwich, a boy who is highly recommended for such an honor. He is 15 years old and is about to graduate from the Inglewood Grammar School. He wants to enter some good preparatory school in the fall, and thinks the U.S.C. will do for his future alma mater. Young Leftwich's father is a farmer in moderate circumstances. His mother died quite recently.

Charles McCarthy of No. 150 North Alta street is only 11 years old, but he is as full of business as a lad twice his size, and is going to wear the uniform of the Los Angeles Military Academy or know the reason why. Charley helped Aubrey St. Clair of East Los Angeles to win a scholarship in the military academy last year, and he thinks it is his turn to win one now. He is the son of a workingman and is a worker himself, as the rest of the contestants will find out later when they see him piling up the votes.

Hubert Leroy O'Neil needs no introduction to a good many of The Times' readers. He was in the contest of 1902, under very adverse circumstances, but managed to win a scholarship in the Western School of Languages. He is a working boy in the true sense of the word, and has had little time for study, but is nevertheless a good scholar for his age. He had little time to devote to the contest the first time he competed for a scholarship, but this year he wants his friends to understand that he is in the fight to get one of the big prizes. He thinks he would prefer to attend a good night school, so as to be able to work in day time to earn a living for himself and those who are partly dependent upon him.

Miss Georgia A. Pitts is the only one of last year's scholarship winners who has thus far given notice of intention of entering the competition again. Miss Pitts entered from Redlands last year and made a brilliant campaign, finishing in ninth place and winning a scholarship in the Cumnock School of Expression, valued at $150, and receiving in addition $87.65 in cash. She has since changed her place of residence to Los Angeles, has made excellent progress in her studies and is eager to complete the course, which she has begun.

Clayton Ramage is a bright Pasadena lad who has had a taste of school work in Throop Polytechnic Institute and he feels that he must have more of it. His father is a retired contractor, who has been an invalid for several years and young Clayton is obliged to work his own way through school. He is only 13 years old, but very plucky.

Miss Clara Scholz of Sawtelle has been cultivating the acquaintance of her neighbors, the old soldiers at the Soldiers' Home, and many have promised to help her to win a scholarship. She is 14 years old, and very confident that she will be able to win a scholarship.

Miss Sadie A. See has been placed in nomination as the candidate from the Whittier district. The Whittier girls have the reputation of getting pretty nearly everything they go after, and it is predicted that Miss See will be no exception to the rule. Her predecessor, Miss Pearl Ellis, was one of the most successful contestants last year, finishing in fourth place and coming within an ace of being No. 3.

Miss Bel Skidmore of Downey will contest with Miss See for the honor of winning scholarship laurels for that section of San Gabriel Valley. She wants a scholarship in a good business college. Downey has had successful candidates before, and this gives Miss Skidmore hope of being equally fortunate. She has a host of friends who will give her enthusiastic support.

Edgar Sutton of Cucamonga is one of the candidates from San Bernardino county. He is very highly recommended by residents of that place, who are interested in seeing him succeed.

S. Halsey Thompson of Pasadena was one of the first to give notice of his intention to enter the contest. His sister, Miss Hannah Thompson, won a scholarship in the Los Angeles School of Art and Design last year, and has been making excellent use of it. If the young man has the same kind of grit and energy as his talented sister, he will be a prize-winner this year.

Miss Laura Tupman of Hynes is a young art student in the Los Angeles College of Fine Arts, and is recommended by Prof. W. L. Judson of that institution as an enthusiastic worker. She is also highly recommended by W. B. Folger, school trustee of the Clearwater school district, and others. Miss Tupman helped Elizabeth Dehmlow of Clearwater to make her brilliant campaign for a scholarship last year, and now she will try for herself, as this seems to be the only way in which she can continue her art studies.

Lyman C. Waite of Fernando announces himself as a candidate for a musical scholarship. His teacher, Robert L. Fraisher, describes him as "an honest, energetic boy of 15, of excellent moral character and high standing in his classes."

Harry Watson is the only candidate who has thus far entered the race from Orange county. The Orange county candidates have been in the habit for several years past, of carrying off the highest honors in the scholarship contests. The peatlanders have been most loyal in their support of contestants from that region and if young Watson is as fortunate as the young ladies who have represented that district heretofore, he will be a top-notcher, or the next thing to it. He is in his first year in the High School, and gives excellent references.

The names of a number of other boys and girls have been suggested as suitable candidates for some of the scholarships, but they are being withheld until they signify their intention to enter the race. Any others desiring to have their candidacy announced before the contest is formally opened will kindly inform the scholarship manager to that effect and be sure to give satisfactory references as to qualifications.

Address or call on the Scholarship Manager, Times Building.

N.B.—Watch the columns of The Times the coming week for additional information about the Scholarship Contest and further announcements of candidates.

SAN DIEGO.

TO FORM STATE ROAD CLUB.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, June 11.—A meeting is to be held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Monday for the formation of a San Diego section of the El Camino Real Association. Mrs. Corolyne Rickey-Olney, secretary and one of the originators of the State association, will be present to advise and assist in the organization.

AUTO MEN ORGANIZE.

Automobilists of this city effected a permanent organization last night, and elected the following officers: President, Roy Howard; vice-president, W. J. Wagner; secretary and treasurer, George N. Nolan, Jr. Six directors were also chosen, as follows: W. W. Whitson, J. W. Sefton, Jr., Capt. Humphries, Roy Howard, W. J. Wagner and George N. Nolan, Jr. The stated purposes of the club are to promote the use of motor vehicles; to ascertain, defend and protect the rights of owners; to secure improvements in the condition of public roads; to enlarge and promote a fraternal spirit among the users of motor vehicles generally.

CHAMPIONSHIP DEBATE.

A debate for the championship of San Diego county was held last night between teams from the Russ High School of this city and the Fallbrook High School. The debate was on the question of the government ownership of railroads, and was decided in favor of the negative, the side upheld by the San Diego boys. The local team was composed of Philip Thacher, Ferdinand Munier and Miss Mabel Emery, while the Fallbrook speakers were Walter Pittenger, Harry Tomlins and Flora Clark.

BRAWLEY.

FIRE TAKES BUILDINGS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BRAWLEY, June 11.—A big fire wiped out $18,000 worth of property yesterday morning. Starting in the Vissers & Nice poolroom at 1:30 a.m. the fire demolished the bungalow hotel valued at $10,000, a barber shop valued at $2000, and a hardware store and poolroom valued at $6000. There was but little saved and most of the stock and furniture in the doomed buildings were uninsured.

The buildings, however, were covered by insurance, and will probably be rebuilt at once.

The origin of the fire is unknown. This is the second fire in Brawley, a town only fourteen months old.

COACHELLA.

NEWS NOTES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

COACHELLA, June 11.—Among the many arrivals of the past week were C. H. Wert of La Junta, Colo., and J. F. Crowl of Rocky Ford, to be melon inspectors.

The Coachella Christian Endeavorers enjoyed a social time at the home of Mrs. McDonald Tuesday evening.

Frank Huntington was elected to succeed C. C. Robertson as trustee.

The first carload of cantaloupes was shipped to San Francisco Wednesday. The first carload of watermelons to Los Angeles on Thursday.

TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION.

Seated at a long table in the Van Nuys Broadway last night, fancifully decorated with little toy trains in addition to a rainbow scattering of sweet pea blossoms, the members of the Pacific Coast Association of Traffic, Third Division, and ladies passed an evening of good fellowship.

Before the dinner, which was not served until after 9 o'clock, a business session was held in the upstairs parlors, at which the following new members were initiated into the railroad traffic men's organization: Hugh B. Rice, W. E. Erwn, T. F. Conway, Fred Shoup and A. W. Reese. A resolution was passed, thanking Proprietor Brooks of the Van Nuys Broadway and his assistant for the complimentary dinner.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Coons, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Polhamus, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fessenden, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rossler, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Clark, F. G. High and daughter, G. L. Travis, J. W. Phalon, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dodd, Mrs. J. J. Sheridan, A. M. Shook and Miss Pearl Beard, William Allen and Miss Fraser, H. F. Gentry and Miss Turner, W. E. Erwin and Miss Fraser, W. E. Swaine, E. R. Gregory, H. E. Montague, T. F. Conway, J. F. Herrington, J. W. Walters, Leo L. Gibson, Fred Shoup, C. H. Hubert, A. L. Penfield, A. W. Reese, T. H. Fox, E. Connoughy, C. H. Eaton, Miss Newton, T. S. McCormick, F. L. Miller, S. Butler, A. G. Ingram.

"CERT!"

Los Angeles, Cal. June 11th 1904
Los Angeles Times
Dear Sir,

I should be highly pleased if you would kindly print the following Notice in the Sunday-Edition of your hon. Paper.:

Mr. W. Marcel, Esq., Chef de la Maison Curtet, whose creations in the line of the finest delicacies the lovers of "Dainty Bits" remember with Mucho Gusto, spending a few days of recreation at Avalon, Catalina Island, reports the Catch of a Monster Mammoth Fish, largest Specimen as yet of the season.

In the hope you may give this note a little space I remain, Dear Sir,
Yours very respectfully,
C. R. F. ROWAN

WANT SUMMER SCHOOL.

The Juvenile Court has drawn up a petition to the Board of Education, asking for a continuance of the school in the Detention Home during the summer months. This has the hearty indorsement of Judge Wilbur, and meets with the approval of members of the board.

The petition states that it would be unwise to close the school during the summer for the reason that the boys of the Detention Home, about twenty-five in number, would be left without employment a large part of the day, and the fact tend to disorganize the work and cause the children in the home to lose the very good start that has been made by almost every one of them. The school will doubtless be continued.

Form No. 168.
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.
INCORPORATED
23,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.

This Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of Unrepeated Messages, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.
This is an UNREPEATED MESSAGE, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.
ROBERT C. CLOWRY, President and General Manager.

RECEIVED at LOS ANGELES, Cal. 327

14 FO CD WX 7 c via Nogales Jct
Mexico
Guaymas, Mex. June 11

Mr William H. Carlson,

LOS ANGELES.

I got concession you refer to.

J. A. Naugle

11 49am

—Mr. Naugle is Mr. Harriman's Manager of Sonora Division of Southern Pac. R.R.
—The Concession received last week from Mexican Government for railroad across the northern part of Lower California from Yuma to a point near San Diego, will give the Southern Pacific the Shortest Transcontinental R.R.

Fac-simile of telegram received yesterday by William H. Carlson, ex-Mayor of San Diego, from Mr. Harriman's manager of the Sonora branch of the Southern Pacific. The concession received by Mr. Naugle from the Mexican government is for a railroad across the northern part of Lower California from Yuma to a point near San Diego.

Free Ride to San Diego and Return

Railroad ticket will be given free to every purchaser upon payment of first $4, entitling purchaser to a free ride from Los Angeles to San Diego and return, good until September 30, on any train daily.

Buy a Lot at San Diego. We own 1062 lots at Ocean Beach, within the city limits of San Diego

For a limited time we will sell at only $100 per lot. Price will soon be raised.

We Trust the People. We Have Confidence in Our Properties.

We sell on most liberal terms. Bring your $4 to our office and receive contract for a fine lot as well as receive railroad ticket free, entitling you to a Free Ride from Los Angeles to San Diego and Return.

Don't Delay. Now is Your Opportunity.

Remember that everybody who has purchased lots from us has made large profits.

We Guarantee 25 Per Cent. Increase in One Year.

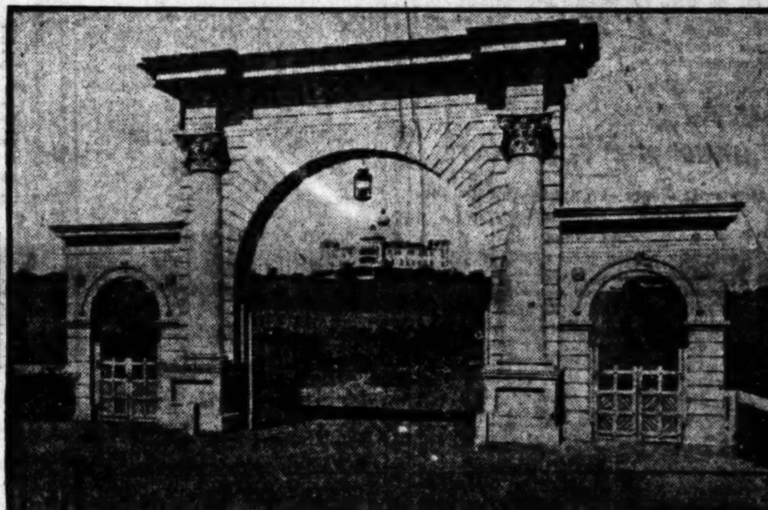
or we will then refund all money paid us with 6 per cent, per annum interest additional, as per our written guarantee.

$4 DOWN---$4 PER MONTH---NO INTEREST, NO TAXES

$100 Per Lot

$4 DOWN
$4 A MONTH
NO INTEREST
NO TAXES

Free Ride to San Diego and Return.



$100 Per Lot

$4 DOWN
$4 A MONTH
NO INTEREST
NO TAXES

Free Ride to San Diego and Return.

The Grand Theosophical Homestead Close to Our Lots.

Bring your $4 to our office, get contract for one lot, and Railroad ticket free. We will trust you for the rest. We give Warranty Deed, guaranteeing perfect title.

With the Panama Canal, the Short Line Railroad to Imperial, $3,000,000 being spent by the Government for irrigation works near Yuma, and $2,000,000 by John D. Spreckels for the finishing of the great irrigation system near San Diego, SAN DIEGO IS BOUND TO GROW AND PROSPER.

Remember our guarantee of 25 per cent increase. Bring your $4 to our office, secure lot and free ride.

We guarantee 25 per cent increase. For $4 down and $4 a month until paid for we will sell a regular lot at Ocean Beach, within the city limit of San Diego, facing on 80 foot avenue, subject to the following guarantee from us: If at the expiration of one year from purchase this $100 lot is not worth $125—or 25 per cent increase—based on the price at which our corps of salesmen will then be selling similar lots, we will refund all the money paid us with 6 per cent interest additional. If the purchaser should die at any time before payments have been completed we will give to his heirs a deed of the lot without further cost. If he should lose employment or be sick he will not forfeit the land.

AMONG OUR PURCHASERS ARE THE FOLLOWING LEADING CITIZENS: W. H. Carlson, ex. U. S. Special commissioner of Railroads of Cuba; J. G. Estudillo, ex-State Treasurer of California; F. H. Dixon; ex-State Harbor Commissioner.

The president of our Company, William H. Carlson, was mayor of the city of San Diego for 4 years.

Send for Further Illustrated Prospectus, Map, Etc., Mailed Free.

CARLSON INVESTMENT CO.
OWNERS

124 SOUTH BROADWAY
Los Angeles, Cal.
Ground Floor, Chamber of Commerce Building.

MORNING STAR CLASS.

Rev. C. C. Pierce of the Memorial Baptist Church was given a delightful surprise Friday evening by the "Morning Star" class of his Sunday-school. The affair occurred at the residence of the superintendent of the school, J. H. Lapham, No. 1119 West Adams street. Mr. Pierce had been invited to meet one or two of the Sunday-school teachers at Mr. Lapham's. When he and Mrs. Pierce arrived they found the house darkened. When they entered the lights were turned up, and about twenty-five young people appeared to welcome them. Later refreshments were served and a handsome souvenir spoon was presented to the esteemed pastor.

Yes, He Had a Nose.

A friend of Senator Patrick M. McCarren of Brooklyn told the following story about him at the Hoffman House a few days ago:

Senator McCarren went into a restaurant near the Capitol in Albany a few weeks ago and ordered some fish. When it was placed before him he sat back in his chair and looked indignant.

"What do you mean by bringing such fish to a gentleman?" he asked of the colored waiter.

"Bes' fish in Albany, Sah," he replied.

"Have you such a thing as a nose?" inquired th Senator angrily.

"'Deed I has, Sah," said the waiter.

"Well, can't you smell the fish, then?"

"Smell de fish, Sah?" repeated the waiter. "I'se been smellin' de fish fer a week."—[New York Times.

FORT SNELLING TOWER.

An Old Military Landmark that is Being Reconstructed and Made New.

[St. Paul Pioneer Press:] The construction work of remodeling the old post at Fort Snelling is progressing rapidly, and will be completed about August 1. The finishing touches on the historic round tower are now being made. The stucco is being put on, and the tower will be entirely remodeled by last of June. Those solicitous about maintaining in every detail the historic appearance of the tower were much wrought up when they learned that the stone smeared over with Portland cement and scratched with the date of 1820 was to give place to a brand new date stone.

The contractors have been delayed some by the regular rush of spring work and lack of labor. The guardhouse near the bridge will be completed soon, and the old hexagonal tower overlooking the Minnesota River, which is to be used as a quartermaster's office will be completed within a short time. The location of the cavalry riding shed and the stables has been changed to a site nearer the barracks.

Col. Rhulen, chief quartermaster in the construction department at Washington, left last evening for the West on a tour of inspection. He is expected to reach St. Paul to inspect the construction work at Fort Snelling within two or three weeks. This is the first time that the chief quartermaster has made a regular trip of inspection. The vast amount of construction work that the department is doing this year necessitated such a trip.

Col. Rhulen will probably go to the Pacific Coast from St. Paul. At every western post there is a great deal of construction work going on. At the Vancouver barracks work has begun which will take five years for completion. Col. Rhulen will also visit a large number of smaller posts where work is under way.

Capt. Schofield denies the rumor that portions of the walls of the old barracks are so disintegrated that the original plans of remodeling cannot be carried out and work has been suspended until instructions can be received from Washington. He says the possible crumbling and decomposition of walls was provided for in all the contracts let. All contractors bidding were notified to take into consideration any ravages that age had made upon the walls.

Children's, Misses' and School Girls'

50c Kid Glove Sale

In 2-clasp, also long gloves in suede and glace, mostly "Jouvins," all at

50c Per Pair

Not fitted after 11 a.m.
Bring the children Monday and Tuesday morning.

Another Surprise
Ladies' Paris and Milan

Real Kid Gloves

2-clasp and Foster lacing undisputable $1.50 qualities at

$1.00 Per Pair

Short and medium or long fingers; fitted.

THE GOETZ GLOVE CO.,
421 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Anywhere for a Nickle.

The Boston theory of rapid transit, which before many years will have been completely realized in practice, is a complete engineering achievement. The wheel and hub arrangement, for that is what it is, has virtually established itself to such an extent that the ideal of "Anywhere for a nickel" has unquestionably been better realized in the United States. And the growth [of] the transfer system, it should be [said], is a special nidication of the trans[por]tation conditions toward which [Boston] is tending. The number of pass[engers] taking out transfers and the oppor[tu]nities to take them out have incr[eased] with remarkable rapidity since when the present management ca[me]. One of the beneficial tendencie[s, of] course, of the transfer extension [has] ben to lessen the relative numb[er of] passengers who are obliged to [pass] through some part of the central [dis]cult, a tendency that has distinct [ad]vantages both to the elevated [corpora]tion and to the public. To the [first] party it has implied a considera[ble] shortening of the haul of many [pas]sengers and a general equalizing [of] loads. To the party of the second [part] it means for hundreds of thousands [of] people a saving of time and [of] annoyance.—[Boston World.

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE" Phones—Main or Home 132.

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway.

$1.50 Suede Gloves 79c

Women's black French suede gloves, pique stitched, or overseam, two clasp. June Clearance 79c.

75c Silk Gloves 50c

Women's fine silk gloves, double tipped fingers, standard 75c grade. June Clearance 50c.

Free Demonstration

Madam Wilbur's Toilet Goods.

Don't fail to attend the free demonstration of Madam Wilbur's celebrated toilet articles. These toilet goods have been perfected after years of labratory research. They produce results that have never before been attained by any toilet articles. Once used no woman will be without them.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

We operate the most complete mail order department in the city. Orders filled on any goods advertised or write for special prices on anything not mentioned.

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE." Phones—Main or Home 132.

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway.

Big Annual Clean-up Women's Wool Suits Entire Stock 1/3 Off

800 Suits to Pick From

Our annual Spring Sale of Women's Suits is the most important event that occurs in Los Angeles.

We regularly sell more Women's Suits than any other two stores in the city. Every woman knows that our stock is the most complete, our styles the newest and our regular prices always the lowest.

We now offer the entire balance of our stock, comprising over 800 of the loveliest, most exclusive, most sought after styles at one-third discount from the first low prices. This brings the most fashionable suits within the reach of everybody. For instance:

All $75.00 Women's Suits at $50.00.
All $60.00 Women's Suits at $40.00.
All $45.00 Suits at $30.00.
All $35.00 Suits at $23.30.
All $27.00 Suits at $18.00.
All $24.00 Suits at $16.00.
All $19.50 Suits at $13.00.
All $15.00 Suits at $10.00.
All $12.00 Suits at $8.00.

$19.50 Silk Shirt Waist Suits $11.75

This is one of the most remarkable bargains that we have offered our patrons in years. Just now when every woman is seeking shirt waist suits we shall sell the most beautiful $19.50 quality at $11.75. They come in taffetas, louisenes, and pongee silk. Many of them trimmed with fancy Persian medallions, others with insertion effects, others edged with colored piping. Come in plain colors, changeable effects, and fancy patterns. Colors are red, gray, green, blue, tan, brown, and black. On sale Monday at $11.75.

$14.75 for silk shirt waist suits worth up to $24.00.
$19.75 for silk shirt waist suits worth up to $30.00.

Women's Bathing Suits

..e have the most complete line of ..en's bathing suits in the city. They .. in jersey, serge, and brilliantine. .. in all the prettiest new designs. ..'s a splendid jersey suit as low as .. and all sorts of handsome brillian.. ..s from $2.19 up to $7.50.

..men's Wrappers 98c ..es up to $2.50

.. wrappers are made of a good quality .. lawn with high neck, others in the .. style. They are tastefully trimmed with embroidery, insertions, and .. wrapper is carefully cut and made. .. in gray, pink, blue, cardinal, etc.

..50 Shirt Waist Suits $2.45

.. is a neat, tidy, and very stylish .. suit, made of percale or lawn. It .. trimmed with lace or made in plainer .. You'll find nowhere a prettier .. for $4.50. June Clearance price $2.45.

Bargain Clean Up

..c Colgate's Violet Talcum powder	19c
.. belt pins	15c
.. waist sets	15c
..00 bead necklaces	25c
.. ladies' hdkfs.	12c
..c hand scrubs	25c
..c tooth brushes	10c
.. pearl buttons	4c
.. hair pins cabinet	3c
.. safety pins, per doz	2c
.. belting, per piece	10c

..Turkish Bath Towels 3½c Each

.. dozen Turkish bath towels, size 17 by .. inches. They come bleached and unbleached. Some are plain, others fancy .., all good weight, and very absorb.. Values in the lot to 7c, June Clear.. price 3½c.

Another Marvelous Clearance Offer

Only Half Price Asked For Any Trimmed Hat

Our millinery department has enjoyed a remarkable success this season and we now propose to close out all the balance of our stylish trimmed hats at exactly one half price.

There are designs here to please every woman's fancy. There are hats of every color, shape, kind. The prettiest ideas of Paris and Berlin are represented in the stock. Reductions as follows—

$20.00 trimmed hats $10.00.
$15.00 trimmed hats $7.50.
$10.00 trimmed hats $5.00.
All others in proportion.

Big June Clearance of Women's Muslin Underwear

Including Two Entire Sample Lines

Of all undermuslin sales the big June Clearance which commences tomorrow morning easily takes the lead. In addition to all short lines of our regular stock two entire sample lines from well known manufacturers will be placed on sale, making a mammoth collection of exquisite new styles at prices that have never before been equaled.

65c Muslin Gowns 43c

The material in these gowns is a fine grade of muslin. They are made with high or V shaped necks, with tucked yokes, trimmed with embroidery insertion. Values to 65c, special at 43c.

85c Muslin Gowns 67c

Fine muslin gowns, with V shaped, high, or square necks. Trimmed with lace, embroidery, insertion and tucks. Values to 85c, special at 67c.

$1.00 Muslin Gowns 85c

Dainty styles with high and low necks, V shaped necks, and empire style. Trimmed with lace and embroidery. $1.00 values, special at 85c.

$1.50 Ladies' Gowns $1.09

Muslin and cambric gowns in a variety of styles. Some have V shaped necks, others in empire styles and square necks. $1.50 values, special at $1.09.

Ladies' Gowns $1.35

Made of Nainsook or cambric, some in chemise style, others with high or V shaped necks. All are prettily trimmed with lace or embroidery, also with tucks and insertion. Special at $1.35.

Sample Gowns $2.17 Values to $3.00

These are beautiful sample gowns, made of a fine quality of nainsook, trimmed with lace or embroidery. Values to $3.00, Special at $2.17.

17c Corset Covers 12c

Muslin corset covers in tight fitting style, some with high necks trimmed with embroidery, others have low necks, daintily trimmed with lace. Regular 17c values, special at 12c.

35c Corset Covers 23c

Made of a good quality of muslin; full or tight fitting, trimmed with lace, embroidery, tucks and hemstitching. Splendid values at 35c, special 23c.

$1.25 Muslin Skirts 87c

Neat muslin skirts with hemstitched tucks, trimmed with wide lace and insertion, or with embroidery. These have dust ruffles. $1.25 values, special at 87c.

$1.50 Muslin Skirts $1.07

At this price we have twelve styles. They are beautifully trimmed with rows of lace insertion and edge to match; some trimmed with embroidery and hemstitched tucks. Made with dust ruffles. $1.50 values, special at $1.07.

$2.00 Muslin Skirts $1.33

These come in a variety of styles, some trimmed with wide embroidery and hemstitched tucks; others with lace and insertion. Some have four clusters of tucks. Regular $2.00 values, special at $1.33.

$3.00 Fancy Skirts $1.98

These are made of muslin or cambric, trimmed in a showy fashion with lace and rows of insertion, others with open or blind embroidery. $3.00 values, special at $1.98.

$4.00 Cambric Skirts $2.98

Made of a splendid quality of cambric, trimmed with lace and insertink or with embroidery. Values to $4.00, special at $2.98.

$6.00 Cambric Skirts $4.23

These are exquisite novelties in skirts, trimmed with showy lace, embroidery, insertion, and tucks. Neatly made. Regular $6.00 values, special at $4.23.

25c Muslin Drawers 19c

Neat muslin drawers in umbrella style, with hemstitched or tucked ruffle, open or closed style. Splendid values at 25c, special at 19c.

35c Muslin Drawers 25c

Best of material, made with ruffle edged with lace or embroidery. Neatly made. Regular 35c values, special at 25c.

65c Muslin Drawers 43c

These come in umbrella style, trimmed with wide embroidery or with lace and insertion. Values to 65c, special at 43c.

85c Ladies' Drawers 67c

Made of cambric or muslin, trimmed with lace and insertion, or with embroidery and tucks. Regular 85c values, special at 67c.

$1.50 Cambric Drawers $1.09

These are made in a variety of styles, some very wide at the bottom, trimmed with lace or embroidery with insertion to match, also prettily tucked. Values to $1.50, special at $1.09.

$2.00 Cambric Drawers $1.39

Several styles are here at this price. Trimmed in dainty effects with lace, insertion, and embroidery. Values to $2.00, special at $1.39.

65c Corset Covers 43c

Made of cambric and muslin, in full or tight fitting style, trimmed with lace and beading, or with embroidery. A variety of styles are among them, including the ruffled fronts. Values to 65c, special at 43c.

85c Corset Covers 69c

These are pretty styles in cambric or nainsook, with full fronts, trimmed with lace insertion and beading, or with embroidery and fagoting. Values to 85c. Special at 69c.

$1.25 Corset Covers 87c

Nainsook corset covers with full fronts, trimmed with lace and insertion in vertical or horizontal style; others trimmed with embroidery and tucks. Values to $1.25, special at 87c.

5000 Yards of Beautiful 25c Flemish Lace Fabric 15c

Daintiest and prettiest of all wash dress goods. One of the biggest leaders for tomorrow is the popular lace striped wash goods at 15c the yard—a price you would expect to pay for something cheap and coarse. Flemish lace striped comes in the most bewitching shades of brown, blue, pink, gray, in quaint and fetching stripes with lace effects intermingled. No woman can see this lovely fabric without buying. Lowest regular price 25c. Special at 15c.

$1.25 Silk Shirt Waist Suitings 89c

We invite you to the most attractive sale of fine shirt waist silks you have yet had a chance to buy. These are a standard $1.25 quality. Over 60 patterns in the lot, no two alike. They come in the popular browns, blues and mixed effects. Special at 89c.

50c Crush Belts 25c.

Special purchase of stylish belts for summer wear. Some come in the new crush leather, others of washable materials, the very newest ideas. 50c quality 25c.

Clean-up of Belts 50c Values Up to $1.50

All short lines of belts will be closed out this week at the uniform price of 50c. These come in crush leather in white, black and colors, also silk ribbon belts in peau de soie, both in black and colors. Values in the lot up to $1.50. Your pick 50c.

$1.50 Muslin Curtains 73c Pair

Fifty pairs of muslin curtains. These are odd lots, not more than two or three of a kind. Come in stripes, dots and fancy effects, plain and hemstitched ruffles. Full size; values up to $1.50. June Clearance, 73c pair.

..IVE SONS ..HOAX AUNTY.

..Her to Chaperon 'Em ..to Playa's Sands.

..a Parlor Has Annual Dinner at Beach.

..tant Discussion of the ..w of Wurzburger.

"..he motorman off; he hasn't ..ket!" shouted a tall Native .. yesterday afternoon, as the ..rainload of concentrated exu.. ..pulled away from the Fourth.. ..tion of the Los Angeles-Pa.. ..way.

..otorman was in immediate .. being violently dragged from .. for a few seconds, but sober .. third thoughts convinced ..rnians they hadn't better .. accordingly he was allowed .. There was a slight stipula.. .. he should scratch out the .. in his conspicuous sign, .. talk to the motorman."

..ch was the rank and file of .. Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W., on .. commemorative outings. The .. bound for Playa del Rey, .. dinner was served, and ..ing continued until a late .. excursionists left in their ..ryall after 11 o'clock—tired, .. with the memories of one of ..t evenings. More than one ..ere present.

..ER AND OVERWORK.

..can imagine anything more ..onal than a stag bunch of .. on a good time your im.. must be made of rubber and .. itself at that. There were ..awyers, business men, clerks .. every profession represented ..t's crowd, and consequently .. ways of hitting the pipe of ..

..Ed Brodie sat on a front .. made noises like a sea lion at ..ers-by.

.. McKeeby held down another .. and told funny stories.

..ther man frothed at the .. threw fits every time the .. With the collaboration of .. assistants he got up a .. scare for several seats of .. side.

..maker, privately rehearsing ..ly-prepared impromptu re.. .. the corner of his seat, had .. from his hand, read in ..verent and bombastic voice .. individual in the car.

.. old lady mistook the car for .. Santa Monica coach, and .. with great gravity h— the .. at the front end. Not until .. solemn stillness they asked .. the chaperone did she .. she was being hoaxed.

They did it so delicately she couldn't get angry.

JULIUS WAVED.

But the best of it all was the reception by Julius Krause at the far end of the line. Julius went down to prepare the way before them early in the day, and as the car rolled up the sand bluff he was to be seen, bareheaded and in an open-faced vest, fairly fanning the air with gestures of gladness. A mighty shout from afar bore to his ears the tumultuous reëchoing of his own name, and mingled drops of joy and perspiration rolled down the Krausean fried shirt onto his treasured "evenin' weskit." As the pilgrims arrived at the foot of the Playa portico, Julius was completely overcome, and fell upon the necks of the advance guard, almost weeping.

The group that sat down to the Playa banquet board was a notable one for healthy enjoyment and jolly good fellowship. Here are a few of the gloom-dispensers: Ex-Mayor Fred Eaton, Calvert Foy, George McKeeby, Herman Lichtenberger (otherwise known as "Oom Paul,") Jack Powell, George Beebe, Harry Stafford, Mark Jones, Fred Holbrook, R. J. Dillon, Leo Youngworth, W. J. Hunsaker, R. F. Del Valle, I. B. Dockweiler, Charles Seyler, Jr., Asa Keyes, George Boyle, F. A. Stevenson, Harry Shelton, George Kurtz, Henry E. Carter, Joe Thorpe, Fox Stamps, William Paul, E. A. Meserve, Harry Meserve, Lester Robinson—well, of course, you can see that enjoyment was produced last evening with an all-star cast.

The officers present were H. J. Lelande, Junior Past President; George M. Giffen, President; Vice-President William Durn, E. O. Edgerton and S. S. Williams, and Marshal Guy Eddy.

MUSIC AND TOASTS.

Inside there was an orchestra which furnished music of the most acceptable kind, and as "Navajo," "The Good Old Summer Time," "Down Where the Wurzburger Flows" and other classics rolled forth in melodic stream the instruments were augmented with the most rollicking of choruses.

Here are some of the toasts: "Ramona Parlor," R. F. Del Valle; "Friendship," Edwin O. Edgerton; "Loyalty," I. B. Dockweiler; "Charity," Guy Eddy; "Our Sweethearts and Our Wives," Henry E. Carter; "Chilitepine," Frank J. Palomares; "Give a Spanish Boy a Chance," J. Calvert Foy.

Del Valle, in his ringing voice, lauded the stability and character of Ramona Parlor, its sturdy usefulness as a conserver of pioneer memories and a reminder of stern realities, and touched with glowing sentences upon the romantic side of such fraternal life, in its possibility of poetic reminiscence and the establishment of honorable ancestry.

Said Dockweiler, in his well-applauded speech: "What has been the inspiration of 'Native Sonism,' and what has been and ever will be the continuing reason for its existence but the idea of inspiration of loyalty? It is loyalty to our State because of our affection and regard for it; loyalty to the memory of the pioneer fathers and mothers who builded the foundations of the western empire, and loyalty to the traditions of honor, virtue and patriotism that have ever been our glorious inheritance."

"Friendship," said E. O. Edgerton, "is the foundation of our order. It is the rock selected by our ancestors on which to stand, and we, their descendants, have taken their places upon it."

Warm Indeed.

"I had my first fight with my wife today," said the young husband.

"Then you understand what Gen. Sherman meant," said the old campaigner.—[Yonkers Statesman.

ON THE WATER FRONT.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JUNE 11.

Steamer Bonita, Capt. Johnson, from San Francisco and way ports.
Steamer Santa Barbara, Capt. Zaddart, from Seattle, via Riverside.
Schooner Meteor, Capt. Hepner, eight days from Port Blakeley.

SAILED—SATURDAY, JUNE 11.

Steamer Bonita, Capt. Johnson, for San Francisco and way ports.
Steamer San Gabriel, Capt. Green, from Umpqua River.

LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11.

Steamer Bonita, S. P., L. A. & S. L. wharf.
Steamer Santa Barbara, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
Steamer Marshfield, Southern Pacific wharf.
Steamer Robert Dollar, E. K. Wood Co. wharf.
Steamer Pasadena, Southern Pacific wharf.
Tug Liberty, Southern Pacific wharf.
Schooner Ludlow, San Pedro L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Dauntless, E. K. Wood L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Bainbridge, L. W. Blinn L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Manilla, San Pedro L. Co. wharf.
Schooner King Cyrus, E. K. Wood L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Wawona, San Pedro L. Co. wharf.
Schooner A. F. Coats, Southern Pacific wharf.
Schooner Dora Bluhm, Kerckhoff-Cuzner wharf.
Schooner Prosper, Southern Pacific wharf.
Schooner J. M. Wetherwax, Southern Cal. L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Ethel Zane, Southern Cal. L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Bangor, S. P. L. Co. wharf.
Schooner Zampa, Inman-Paulson wharf.

DUE AT THIS PORT.

Steamer James S. Higgins, from Fort Bragg, via San Francisco.
Steamer Brunswick, from Fort Bragg, via San Francisco.
German ship Asia, from Antwerp.
Schooner William Renton, from Bellingham.
Schooner Aliçe McDonald, from Portland.
Schooner Charles R. Wilson, from Aberdeen.
Schooner Winslow, from Everett.
Schooner Bertha Dohlbeef, from Eureka.
Schooner Salem, from Port Gamble.
Schooner Mary Dolge, from Eureka.
Schooner Muriel, from Aberdeen.
Schooner William Olson, from Everett.
Schooner Meteor, from Port Blakeley.
Schooner James H. Bruce, from South Bend.

SCHEDULED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

German ship Asia, from Antwerp, out 131 days.
German ship Bertha, from Antwerp, out 76 days.

TO LEAVE—SUNDAY, JUNE 12.

Steamer Marshfield, Capt. Dettmers, for San Francisco.
MONDAY, June 13.—Steamer Robert Dollar, Capt. Johnson, for San Francisco.
Steamer Pasadena, Capt. Dickson, for Port Harford.
Steamer Santa Barbara, Capt. Zaddart, for San Francisco.
TUESDAY, June 14.—Steamer Coos Bay, Capt. Johnson, for San Francisco and way ports.

SCHEDULED FOR THIS PORT.

Steamer Samoa, Caspar.
Steamer San Pedro, Eureka.
Steamer Olympic, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Santa Monica, Grays Harbor.
Steamer Santa Cruz, San Francisco.
Barkentine J. L. Eviston, Tacoma.
Barkentine John C. Meyer, Seattle.
Barkentine George C. Perkins, Astoria.
Barkentine Portland, Tacoma.
Barkentine Robert Sudden, Aberdeen.
Barkentine Willie R. Hume, Ballard.
Barkentine Aurora, Tacoma.
Schooner Spokane, Port Gamble.
Schooner William Nottingham, Port Townsend.
Schooner J. H. Coleman, Anacortes.
Schooner Marion, Aberdeen.
Schooner Olga, Eureka.
Schooner Watson A. West, Aberdeen.
Schooner Soquel, Port Townsend.
Schooner Espada, Winslow.
Schooner Philippine, Tacoma.
Schooner Oceanic Vance, Port Townsend.
Schooner O. M. Kellogg, Eureka.
Schooner Comet, Aberdeen.
Schooner Cecelia Sudden, South Bend.
Schooner Challenge, Port Hadlock.
Schooner R. C. Slade, Aberdeen.
Schooner G. M. Watson, Portland.
Schooner Azalea, Eureka.
Schooner Alpha, Astoria.
Schooner Susie M. Plummer, Port Angeles.
Schooner E. B. Jackson, Aberdeen.
Schooner Melrose, Aberdeen.
Schooner Carrier Dove.
Schooner Ruth E. Godfrey, Ballard.
Schooner E. K. Wood, Bellingham.
Schooner Mabel Gale, Astoria.
Schooner Alice M. Donald, Seattle.
Schooner Argus, Port Blakeley.
Schooner Excelsior, Aberdeen.
Schooner W. F. Jewett, Aberdeen.
Schooner Honolulu, Port Townsend.

The steamer Hermosa makes regular daily trips to Santa Catalina Island and return.

MOVEMENT OF "MOSQUITO" FLEET.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JUNE 11.

Launch Fashion, from Long Beach, with pleasure party.
Launch Columbia, Capt. Mascolo, from Catalina Island, with 500 pounds barracuda.
Launch Advance, Capt. Dimock, from Avalon, with 350 pounds barracuda.
Launch Vittoria, Capt. Falconi, from Catalina, with 300 pounds barracuda.
Sloop Alpha, from Santa Monica, with four tons sardines.

SAILED.

Launch Hyder, for Alamitos Bay.
Sloop Alpha, for Santa Monica.
Fourteen sailboats for fishing banks, and returned with fish for local wholesalers.

TIDE TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO.

		High.	Low.
Sunday,	June 12	8:44 a.m.	2:28 p.m.
		8:08 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
Monday,	" 13	9:33 a.m.	3:03 a.m.
		8:48 p.m.	2:12 p.m.
Tuesday,	" 14	10:20 a.m.	3:44 a.m.
		9:30 p.m.	2:54 p.m.
Wednesday,	" 15	11:08 a.m.	4:27 a.m.
		10:13 p.m.	3:42 p.m.
Thursday,	" 16	12:00 m.	5:11 a.m.
		11:00 p.m.	4:36 p.m.
Friday,	" 17	12:55 a.m.	5:57 a.m.
		11:51 p.m.	5:43 p.m.
Saturday,	" 18	1:50 p.m.	6:15 a.m.
			7:02 p.m.

PORT ITEMS.

ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

WEATHER: Clear at 5 p.m.; wind southwest, velocity 16 miles.

The following changes of masters of Pacific Coast vessels are reported: G. T. Smith has replaced Nils Larsen on the schooner John Lambert; Thomas H. Davis has succeeded A. G. Thompson as master of the schooner Adelia; Albert James has been replaced by M. R. J. Downey as master of the steamer Alert; G. H. Pierce has taken command of the steamer Charles Nelson, vice Thomas Gunderson. D. Whitmore has been enrolled as master of the ship Reuce.

The passenger and freight steamer Bonita arrived this morning from San Francisco and way ports with 402 tons of merchandise consigned to the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. After discharging, she took a return cargo and cleared for San Francisco and way ports.

The steamer San Gabriel finished discharging a lumber cargo and sailed for Umpqua River to reload lumber for Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill and Lumber Company.

The steamer Santa Barbara arrived this afternoon, after discharging part of her cargo at Redondo. The cargo was loaded at Seattle.

Nome's First Mayor.

Alonzo Rawson, formerly a Seattle attorney, the first Mayor and one of the pioneers of the Nome region, died May 20 at his home in Des Moines, Iowa, at the age of 37 years. Many friends of Mr. Rawson live in Seattle, and they received the news of his death yesterday.

Mr. Rawson went to St. Michael in 1898, and when the rush to Nome started the next year he joined those who went to the new country. At Nome he was elected Mayor by the people before the town was incorporated. He held that position during the fall of 1899, and the following winter was appointed United States commissioner, the first to hold office in the district. He practiced law at Nome, and was well known to almost every one who lived at that camp. He was recently called to his hoem in Iowa, and there contracted the disease which resulted in his death.

Mr. Rawson was a graduate of the collegiate and law departments of the University of Iowa. Shortly after graduating he came to Seattle, where he engaged in the practice of his profession. Later he went to Whatcom, entering a copartnership with Henry A. Farichild. It was to join the rush to Alaska that he abandoned his practice there.

He is survived by a widow and an infant child. His mother, Mrs. A. Rawson, lives in Portland, Or.—[Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

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DRISCOLLS GO TO MEXICO?

Believed Bessie Has Taken the Doctor's Tip.

Likely Already Across Line Clear of Courts.

Said Nothing About Taking a Baby Along.

Bessie Driscoll, held last Wednesday on a charge of extortion by Justice Austin after an examination which occupied four days, has undoubtedly taken the tip of Dr. Whitford, the prosecuting witness, and "vamoosed." That she has left the city is an established fact and it is believed that, accompanied by her sister, May, who has been her companion and adviser during the many vicissitudes following her arrest, she left for San Diego, and is by this time across the Mexican frontier.

Bessie was granted temporary freedom by depositing $1000 cash bail, and that will come into possession of the State, if the case is ever called for trial in the Superior Court.

But there is another who has a very decided interest in that $1000 in the event of the young woman's failure to put in an appearance at the required time. That is Le Compte Davis, of the firm of Davis, Rush & Willis, who has acted as her attorney. He has first call on the money after the State, as it was signed over to him by his client several days ago, with the permission of Justice Austin. If the sisters have left the State for good, the attorney has one chance to draw down the money, and that is in the event of no information being filed against her. This is thought quite likely in view of the general belief that the Montana doctor has had enough of the publicity and does not wish to return to prosecute.

The Driscoll sisters made no secret of their departure from the city, informing their attorney as well as the landlady of the rooming-house where they have been staying since their examination, that they intended spending a few weeks in Santa Monica. They said nothing about taking a baby with them.

They discussed the subject with Attorney Davis before leaving, even asking if he thought it would be any harm to change their names, as they did not wish to have trouble in future boarding-houses by reason of being known as the Driscoll sisters. They promised him at this interview to see him again before leaving, but this was the last seen of them by him.

At No. 412 South Hope street, where they have resided recently they informed the landlady Thursday that they had ordered their trunk sent for and intended to spend the time until the case was called again in Santa Monica. They left the premises at noon Thursday, after bidding the women of the house good-by. That was the last seen of them in Los Angeles.

It was learned that their trunk—the large forty-inch affair which May purchased about ten days ago—was taken to Port Los Angeles. The old trunk, which Bessie used in her peregrinations since she first left Butte for the East, is now in the possession of the family who rented the sisters the rooms they occupied on South Hope street, but on account of its dilapidated condition they are not anxious to retain it.

Four women passengers boarded the steamship State of California, of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, which stopped at Port Los Angeles on her way to San Diego on Friday afternoon.

An employé of the company who was on the pier when the passengers embarked was quite certain, from the discriptions furnished, that two of them were the Driscoll sisters. May is easily described by her attire, which is the only dress she has been seen to wear since she has figured prominently in connection with her sister's woes.

They must have carried a dress-suit case, for this was the only luggage they were known to possess besides the trunk. Two women such as described boarded the steamer.

It is but a short jump to the Mexican line from San Diego, and those who are interested in their appearance in court here, should Bessie's case be called, are of the opinion that they are beyond the jurisdiction of the California courts at the present time.

That Bessie was in the humor to get far from the scene of her late trouble has been apparent in her manner after the decision in the Police Court went against her, the ladies living in the Hope-street place stated yesterday. She has appeared downcast and depressed, and seemed to fear the result of another trial. Her attorneys endeavored to buoy her with optimistic statements and assurances of ultimate acquittal, but evidently failed to cheer her.

Mr. Davis refused to talk about the subject to any extent last night, only saying:

"They told me they were going to Santa Monica and I suppose they did. Their landlady telephoned me that they had left her house and that is as far as any information concerning their movements goes. I believe they will be on hand when the case is called."

LOYAL LEGION.

Southern Association at "The Bivouac." War Songs and Bugle—Change of Date of Election.

Gen. Otis's home, "The Bivouac," rang with old war songs last night. Companions of the Southern Association of the California Commandery, Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, spent a happy evening there.

An orchestra played in the library, the music floating up pleasantly and mingling like an agreeable flavor with the talk and good fellowship. Punch and light refreshments were served.

While the company was gathered in the dining-room, Col. Smedberg stepped forward and invested Gen. Otis with the ribbon of an officer of the Loyal Legion, to which decoration he is entitled by reason of his recent election as Junior Vice-Commander of the California Commandery.

Attention being turned for the moment to the business of the association, it was decided to hold the elections of the Southern Association on the second Saturday in March, instead of in November, as has been the custom.

Col. W. J. Fife, who commanded the First Washington Volunteers, contributed to the pleasure of the evening by two splendidly-rendered recitations. Atlee Pearson, who served with the Eighteenth U. S. Infantry, roused old memories with a number of bugle calls sounded from the porches of "The Bivouac."

The roll of the companions present is as follows:

Col. C. C. Allen, Lieut. S. N. Androus, Maj. W. H. Bonsall, Hon. Philo J. Beveridge, Capt. A. H. Bibber, Dr. W. W. Borland, Maj. L. F. Burnett, U.S.A., Dr. H. M. Bishop, Maj. T. J. Cochran, Capt. W. C. Coulson, Maj. M. J. Daniels, Maj. J. A. Donnell, Col. W. H. Dunkelberger, Capt. James S. France, Capt. William Faulkner, Dr. D. M. Goodwin, Charles S. Gilbert, Col. H. C. Hodgdon, Capt. Fred E. Hotchkiss, Chaplain William F. Hubbard, U.S.A., Capt. C. W. Hyatt, Col. E. W. Jones, Maj. W. B. Kennedy, Dr. H. S. Keyes, Col. George H. Kimball, Maj. E. F. C. Klokke, Hugh La Grange, Dr. J. H. Martindale, Col. Gilbert D. Munson, Capt. Nat T. Messer, Maj. A. Morton, Col. R. L. Nye, Gen. H. G. Otis, Maj. M. F. Price, Gen. L. H. Rucker, U.S.A., Maj. W. I. Sanborn, U.S.A., Col. W. R. Smedberg, U.S.A., Col. W. P. Sumner, George H. Stewart, Capt. W. P. Tucker, Gen. Charles D. Viele, U.S.A., Thomas S. Wadsworth, E. Y. Ware, Capt. John R. White.

NO HOME FOR PICKANINNIES.

CAST-OFF CHILDREN HUDDLED IN COAL BIN.

Practically Deserted by Father, They Are Found by Officer of Humane Society, Which Has no Funds for Their Care—"Most Pitiful Case," Says Miss Mathewson.

Three little pickaninnies huddled together in a coal bin were found early yesterday morning by a humane officer and placed in charge of Miss Mathewson of the society. They are the children of a negro named Smith, who is worthless and who has practically deserted his motherless offspring.

He did succeed in placing the kinky, wooly heads of the little tots under the care of Mrs. Maxwell of No. 715 East Third street, but, as he owes the woman $47, and as she is a hard-working negress, with little enough for her own family, she decided that her charitable nature was being imposed upon and refused to harbor them longer.

The father refusing to take them away, she appealed to the court, but nothing was done in the matter. Finally, in desperation, she turned them into the street Friday evening and informed the father.

Pa Smith managed to go down there, but instead of taking them away he sneaked them into the back yard and put them to bed in a coal box, pulling a piece of gunny sack over the top to keep out the damp fog, and then wended his way back to the center of the city.

"The case is one of the most pitiful which has been brought to our notice," said Miss Mathewson last night. "We are simply at our wits end to know what to do with the poor little pickaninnies, and this simply illustrates how necessary it is that the city should appropriate something for a little four or five-room house and matron, where we can carry on our work. Dr. Lamb and J. B. Millard have gone before the City Council and petitioned for an appropriation of $125 for this purpose.

"The amount is too small, entirely too small. The Humane Society is an independent organization from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Most people do not know this, but we have different officers and are in no way connected. The S.P.C.A. is on a good footing financially and is doing a good work, but we are simply struggling along so badly hampered because of the lack of money that we are unable to care for all the cases which come to us.

"The little children have been placed with a colored woman over Sunday, but we do not know what we shall do with them then."

RED LIGHT AHEAD.

Warning that Impressed the Engineer, and What Was Behind the Warning.

[New York Sun:] "Those people sleeping comfortably in the Pullmans little know how often the engineer grasps the airbrake valve thinking that the next minute his widow and fatherless children will be eligible to participate in the division of the Carnegie hero fund," said the fat engineer. "In most cases there's no cause for alarm, but my hair has stood on end so often that it has fallen out, and now I'm totally bald.

"One night last week I was coming East on No. 44 and, though I do say it myself, we were hitting the trail at a rate that would make the Empire State Express look like a stationary engine. I was pretty sure we'd come under the wire on time all right, when out of the gloom ahead suddenly flashed a red light comin' at me wavin' violently at rigth angles with the track, the usual flag signal.

" 'Hem,' I said to myself, 'another freight hog laid down ahead and it's up to us to do the Good Samaritan act and push 'em out.' Gettin' a train over this pike on time makes that stunt of the camel goin' through the needle's eye look like falling out of a hay loft. But why in goldarnation don't that wooden-headed flagman step out of the middle of the track and let us pass. He can take the steps on the tank and when we go by tell me what's the matter.

"But nothing must do but we stop dead and lose more time, for the object behind the red light was still comin' up the center of the track with the lantern swingin' viciously. I'd have to stop dead or run over the cuss.

"By the time I was most ready to take passage in an aerial greyhound, and I made the mistake of reversin' her to avoid hittin' the man. Bang! went the cylinder head on the right side.

"With the noise of the explosion the thing behind the red light gave a jump and cleared both tracks, landin' in a ditch. I knew that no human bein' could make a leap like that, so I started to investigate.

"And what do you suppose I found in the ditch? A cow. A cow with her crumpled horn passed through the bale of a red order lantern. Evidently she had broken through some farm fence a little further down the line, and in rubbing her nose against an order lamp had stuck her horn through the lantern on the post and brought it away with her.

"And there we were for an hour while I disconnected and got the engine fixed up so we could move on slowly, using one side."

Boston Politeness.

There are no people in the world so distinguished for courtesy as the people of Boston. A few days ago a lady in that city, with her child, entered a Beacon-street car and mentioned to the conductor that she desired to get out near Arlington street. No doubt astonished at the variety of cars, and the many directions from which they came and went, seemingly without regularity, she innocently remarked to the conductor as he landed her:

"I'm very much obliged to you, I'm sure; but I'm afraid I've taken you out of your way!"—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Revelations by an Ex-Mayor.

DISTRIBUTION OF PATRONAGE.

SI ESSENTIAL TO A SUCCESSFUL ADMINISTRATION.

Recent Articles on "Gang Rule" One-sided — Full Truth Would Cause Exodus of Prominent Citizens—Elected Unpledged—Bosses Turned Down.

BY AN EX-MAYOR OF ONE OF THE LARGEST CITIES OF THE UNITED STATES.

[Copyright, 1904, by Joseph B. Bowles.]

NOTE—This is the first article of "The Revelations of an Ex-Mayor." Succeeding articles will appear weekly. The series is prompted by recent discussions of municipal corruption, "gang rule," etc., notably by Lincoln J. Steffens in a leading magazine. It will present a view never before published of the problems involved in the administration of the affairs of a metropolitan city. The writer will demonstrate why it is a physical and moral impossibility to "run the city hall" as a man does his private business; he will discuss some absurdities of the faulty system under which the Mayor is oppressed; he will give an inside view of the pressure exerted by "prominent citizens" for or against municipal ordinances; will throw significant light upon problems involved in the "social evil;" will discuss the influence of so-called reform organizations and the use made of them by men with "big deals" to put through; will give a justification of the "personal machine," etc. For obvious reasons he prefers that his identity remain unknown.

WHEN you elect a man Mayor of any large city of the United States you practically start him on the broad road to perdition. If he doesn't end his administration a crook he wonders how it happened he escaped being one.

He is ready to believe that every man either has his price or is eagerly willing to be appraised by some expert on graft valuation. If he does not "go wrong" it is not the fault of some of those whose names are always in the list of "public spirited" and "prominent" citizens. If he is not traveling with swift smoothness on Perdition boulevard before his term of office expires it is because he either is too cowardly to take the chance or too brave to grasp an easy opportunity. Did it ever occur to anyone that some of these heroes of municipal warfares are moral cowards?

Of late magazine writers and some of the keepers of the public conscience who speak through the daily prints have paid large attention to municipal corruption, gang rule and grafters. They have much to say about some Mayors and ex-Mayors, and what they have written has been interesting and more or less true. But an analysis of the evidence they present indicates that almost all of it is of the hearsay order; not competent in any court of record; not good even in a clothesline case before a cross-road justice of the peace. It appears that they have seen every one but the Mayors. They have really presented but one side of a many-sided case.

They are perfectly safe in making statements of apparent facts so far as Mayors are concerned, for they know and the Mayors know that the chief executives of large cities would not dare tell the one-hundredth part of the truth concerning the happenings of their administrations. Not that the cold truth would necessarily criminate the head of the city's administration, but it would start an exodus of well-known business and professional men of such magnitude and suddenness that the passenger traffice managers of railroads could not furnish the required rolling stock to handle the outgoing business.

FREE FROM PLEDGES.

When I was elected Mayor of one of the largest cities of this country I took office free from pledges of any kind. Political exigency and public clamor compelled the leaders of my party to seek for a business man to head the city ticket. To my surprise, for I had not sought the office, I was nominated. As there was small hope of electing one of our party, the party leaders had not attempted to tie me down with pledges of patronage. So it was I assumed office feeling that I was under personal obligations to no man or set of men.

The vote was close, and it was not until the returns from the last ward came in that our campaign manager, who had been keeping tab with his pencil, leaned forward and said: "Mr. Mayor, you are elected."

They told me afterward that I took the news calmly, that I accepted the proffered hands and vociferous congratulations with the nonchalance of an old political campaigner. But I cannot recall what occurred during those first moments. I sat mentally and physically benumbed. As I look back now I can see that this curious condition was the result of a psychological revulsion. I was regaining my individuality.

For some weeks my personality had been completely effaced. In those fevered hours, the high pressure days in the cyclonic finish of a fierce campaign, I was not a person. I was an issue. In my hurried speeches, evening following evening, when I spoke of myself, what I would do and be if elected, I had the feeling of being impersonal; there was the curious idea ever present that I was another man talking about myself. I walked, talked, ate, schemed, planned and worked a dual creature; one of me, the "issue," was running for Mayor, the other was myself, fighting for and defending the issue.

But when the campaign manager told me I was a mayor-elect it was as if a flood of ice-cold water had fallen on me, leaving me numbed and gasping, alone with myself again. Men rushed at me, crowding me against the wall, so eager were they to take my hand and clap me on the shoulder. I remember nothing but confusion, jostle, incoherent utterances, disjointed and disconnected sentences.

BOSSES REPUDIATED.

Just when I passed the crisis and headed toward the normal I cannot recall, but my first sane thought was, "Why are these men so particularly joyful?"

They were the party managers, the so-called bosses, who had directed the campaign. Not one of them held a city job, elective or appointive, for the city administration for some time had been in the hands of our political opponents. I saw one of them whisper to another, who shook his head, muttering: "Not tonight; he's tired out. Give him a chance to sleep over it."

It was the look he gave me that cleared my brain and made me firm on my feet again—the complacent glance of a pleased proprietor. The next instant, however, he placed his hands on my shoulders and said kindly: "You're tired out, old man; I would suggest you go home and get some rest, and we can talk over the future tomorrow."

The next day he came to my office, where I was arranging business matters which had been neglected during the campaign, and told me with blunt frankness that I was expected to turn over to him and his associates the distribution of the city patronage, that he wanted certain men appointed heads of the several administrative departments. I listened, but gave no answer. That evening I wrote on a slip of paper the names of men I had known many years, and out of that list I made up my "cabinet." Not one of them had been mentioned by the party leader.

When the papers gave the news that I had selected my cabinet and printed the list, the party leader who had called on me declared my action not only met with his approval, but that he had suggested most of the nominations. But then and there began a factional quarrel which in time fairly split my party in two.

I mention this circumstance because it led to the organization of what the unfriendly newspapers and my political enemies, including those in my own party, were pleased to call my "personal machine," built up, they said, to keep me in power and reëlect myself.

A WAR MEASURE.

It is true that with the very beginning of my administration I used all the power I possesed to remove from office every man of the other brand of politics whose name was on the city pay roll, and put in their places my friends and friends of my friends. This action properly might be called a war measure. It was a necessity. There was no alternative if I wanted to successfully realize my ideals.

I hold that no Mayor can give his city a good administration unless the heads of departments and their subordinates are in harmonious accord with him; in short, are his friends.

Theoretically I may be wrong; practically I am right. Until it is human to be disinterested in all things, until the evil of selfishness is no more, until men put the Golden Rule into daily practice, until practical and professional politicians are wiped off this earth and until many things now impossible are made possible, no man can be Mayor in fact unless he has back of him an organization of public officials and employés who are bonded together by ties of self-interest and loyalty to the man who gives them a chance to obtain a living.

IN FULL CONTROL.

Now, I was, and still am, in hearty accord with the spirit of civil service reform; I believe in a sane, practical civil service system, but when I became Mayor my political opponents were in complete control of the city. Every head of a department, every clerk, book-keeper, janitor, policeman, inspector and washwoman was my open enemy. They were splendidly organized, and that organization would have been used to thwart my every move, to cast discredit on me and defeat every good purpose I had.

The leaders of my own party, the very men who had managed the campaign which placed me at the head of municipal affairs, were the chiefs of another magnificent organization. My independence of action in refusing to appoint as heads of departments some of the rarest scoundrels inside the city limits made these organization leaders my personal enemies.

The choice lay before me—to be Mayor in fact or be a mere proxy. No civil service system, however practical or good could have enabled me to carry out the reforms which I had planned. These conditions I have sketched are not fanciful. They were real, dangerously real, when I became Mayor. Similar conditions confront every new Mayor, and therein lies the peril of an inelastic, automatic civil service system.

I was determined to give my city the best administration I could give. I was a man of affairs and my business reputation ranked high. My personal, business and social character had never been questioned. I was not wealthy, but was what is called "comfortably well off." I was proud of my city and unfeignedly desirous of doing what I could to advance its interests. Had I any idea of planning to succeed myself that idea went by the boards before I had been Mayor two months. I concluded that one term would be enough for me. My opponents, however, vigorously reiterated that my personal machine was built up for my aggrandizement.

IN SELF-DEFENSE.

The organization which I instituted and later perfected was formed solely for the purpose of defending my administration from its enemies and to aid me in forwarding the several reforms which I inaugurated. I was fairly successful in putting these reforms into effect, and I would have been humiliatingly defeated in every move I attempted had I not had behind me this "personal machine." In building up my organization I used patronage to bring to me the men I needed. I grant you that the power to handle public patronage is dangerous to a community. But when a majority of voters delegate that power to a man they give him the right to use it. If he abuses it they have a remedy at the next election. But the cold fact remains that it is only by the use of patronage, this "dividing of the plums," that a Mayor can organize a working force, political or nonpolitical, personal or otherwise, which will permit him to administer the public affairs of the city. If his purpose is selfish, if his motives are wrong, his administration is a dishonorable failure. If he is a disinterested patriot and uses the city patronage wisely he can and will give what men call a "good administration."

Apparently old Dame Fashion believes in the maxim, "The more you prune a tree the better is the fruit."

So she has lopped off one button from the Single Breasted Sack Suit. You'll find only 2 buttons on the real nifty sort now.

And you'll also find the Brauer-Krohn label on them.

2-Button Single Breasted Sack Suits modishly modeled from those new Donegal Homespuns we've imported, made with full front and back that shapes itself somewhat to the figure, with trousers just a trifle Peg-Toppy, would certainly look swagger on you.

And the price wouldn't look very terrifying to your purse —$27.50.

BRAUER & KROHN
Tailors to the Fastidious
128-130 S. Spring 114½ S. Main

For Sale.

Fine ladies' or gentlemen's riding horse (single footer.) Can be seen at Wyatt's stable, 6th and Orange.

"OLD HICKORY"

The Best of All Furnitur
For Porch and Lawn.

And many of the pieces are so comfortable and unique th
they win a permanent place indoors.

Made of selected second-growth hickory, with backs
seats of the plaited inner bark—flexible, comfortable
ture that will withstand any amount of wear and weath

Pieces for all purposes, from children's toy furniture
massive library tables. There are hotel seats and rock
dining chairs and tables, etc—not expensive, either.

The Andrew Jackson chair, an exact reproduction of
chairs used by "Old Hickory" himself, as illustrated ab
cost but $2.75. Andrew Jackson Rocker, $3.25.

People living out of town may have descriptive cata
logue and price lists mailed them for the asking.

Old fashioned comfort,
Old fashioned days,
Old fashioned workmanship,
Old fashioned ways,
Old fashioned materials,
Old fashioned care,
All these are combined in the Old Hickory Chair.

"Crex" Grass Furniture And Floor Coverings

Ideal for summer cottages. Hammocks. Maple rockers and armchairs for the piazza, with double cane seats and backs. Everything for summer home comfort.

OLD HICKORY ARM C
Big and Comfortable

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.
225-229 South Broadway. Opposite City Hall.

Crenshaw Heights Tract

THE MOST BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN THE SOUTHWEST

Fronts on Pico and Sixteenth Sts., Wilton Place and Van Ness Avenue

This property is situated right in the heart of the finest residence and home section in Los Angeles. It is bounded on the east by the Nevin Tract and on the South by Angelus Vista. The streets are graded, curbed, and sidewalks have been laid. A magnificent view of the mountains, Hollywood and the Cahuenga Valley can be had from all locations on this property. Water of the West Side Water Co. will be piped to every lot.

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS

In order to insure a class of improvements that will be in harmony with its surroundings and that will serve to enhance the value of all property in this Tract, suitable building restrictions will be enforced, and all houses must be built 40 feet from front property line.

The lots average in size from 60x150 to 70x178.

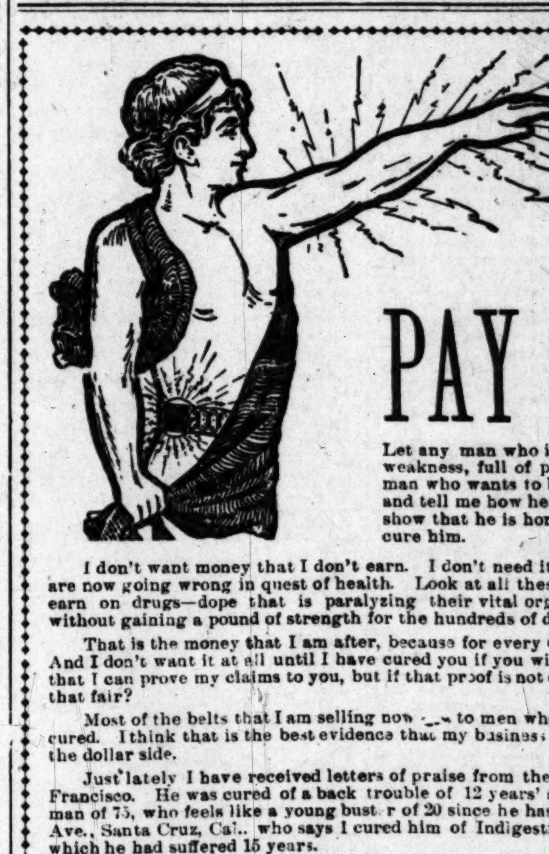
Pico St. Electric line on the north and the Sixteenth St. Santa Monica line on the south. Take either car line, or we would be glad to have you call at our office and go out to the tract with you.

PARAMOUNT ADVANTAGES

Crenshaw Heights Tract is one of the finest pieces of residence property now offered the home-builders and investors of Los Angeles. The situation on a high mesa, where it is cooled in summer by ocean breezes and warmed in winter by the soft, balmy air which comes from the mountains, is an ideal location for the home beautiful. At present prices the lots are an exceptional investment, as the character and extent of the surrounding improvements are sure to greatly enhance values.

NOLAN & SMITH

Either Phone Main 1409 228 W. SECOND ST. LOS ANGELES



MEN

WEAK, PUNY MEN; men who wa
to be strong, vigorous, youthful a
ambitious, who want to feel
MEN. I will cure you and you can

PAY WHEN CURED

Let any man who is weak, broken down, old and decrepit in ph weakness, full of pains and aches, gloomy, despondent and cheerless man who wants to be stronger and younger than he feels—let him and tell me how he feels, and if I say that I can cure him and he show that he is honest and sincere he need not pay me a cent until cure him.

I don't want money that I don't earn. I don't need it and am not after it. But I am after the dollars are now going wrong in quest of health. Look at all these poor wrecks of humanity that are spending all earn on drugs—dope that is paralyzing their vital organs—that have spent all they have earned for without gaining a pound of strength for the hundreds of dollars wasted.

That is the money that I am after, because for every dollar I take I can give a thousand per cent And I don't want it at all until I have cured you if you will secure me. I have cured so many cases right that I can prove my claims to you, but if that proof is not enough I'll cure you first and then you can pay me that fair?

Most of the belts that I am selling now go to men who have been sent here by their friends, whom I cured. I think that is the best evidence that my business is a success from the standpoint of cures as well as the dollar side.

Just lately I have received letters of praise from these men: James P. Davis, 709 Devisadero St., Francisco. He was cured of a back trouble of 12 years' standing. G. W. Scott, Madison, Yolo Co., Cal., man of 75, who feels like a young buster of 20 since he has been using my belt. J. M. Gaskill, 220 Ave., Santa Cruz, Cal., who says I cured him of Indigestion, Constipation, Nervousness and Lumbago, which he had suffered 15 years.

Wherever you are, I think I can give you the name of a man in your town that I have cured. Just your address and let me try. This is my twenty-fourth year in the business of pumping new vim into humanity, and I've got cures in nearly every town on the map.

Come and see me if you can, and I'll fix you up, and you can pay me afterwards, or if you can't call, write me and I'll do the same thing. I've a nice book on men that I'll send sealed, free if you inclose this ad.

DR. M. B. McLAUGHLIN, 129 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Office Hours—9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays 10 to 1. Not sold in drug stores.

NEWPORT BEACH

The Beach with a Bay

where you can enjoy all the pleasure of boating and bathing.

The Pacific Electric Railway will reach Newport Beach by July 15

The middle of July you can ride into Newport Beach over the new system of the Pacific Electric Railway Company. Rails are laid as far as Pacific City, and the work of construction to Newport Beach is being rapidly pushed.

The Southern Pacific [I]s Making Improvements [a]t Newport Beach.

The Southern Pacific Railway Company has just completed the rebuilding of its wharf at Newport Beach at an expense of $20,000. This enterprise on the part of this great corporation shows how Newport Beach is regarded by capitalists.

Newport Beach is in Orange County, nine miles from Santa Ana, and about forty miles from Los Angeles, on the Pacific Electric and Southern Pacific Railways, and on the direct line from Los Angeles and Santa Ana.

The Finest.........

Natural Resort

In Southern California, Where Your Investment Is Certain to Bring Rich Returns.

Newport Beach, long noted for its beautiful surroundings and fine natural location, with the best transportation facilities in the south only six weeks away, will rapidly forge ahead of other Beach Resorts in Southern California. For bathing there is no beach along the Southwest coast to compare with Newport Beach. For the lover of fishing there is no spot that surpasses Newport Beach for enjoyment.

............LOTS ONLY $250 UP............

Those who have seen the wonderful growth at Santa Monica, those who have made money at Long Beach and at Ocean Park by investing before the arrival of the electric car, are the ones who will look to Newport Beach for history to repeat itself. H. E. Huntington with his Pacific Electric Railway is girdling the entire Southland with his interurban lines, and there is not another section in Southern California where the factor of transportation can do as much, will do as much as for Newport Beach.

And Remember that the Pacific Electric Cars Will Be Running Into Newport Beach in Another Six Weeks.

Newport Beach Co.

7th Floor Johnson Bldg, Fourth and Broadway.

W. S. COLLINS, President and Mgr. C. H. SCOTT, Secretary. HOWARD E. HUNTINGTON, Director.
C. L. LANCASTER, Newport Beach Agent. GEO. E. HART, Director. ALBERT CRUTCHER, Director.

You Should Invest at Newport Beach NOW when Values are Lowest.

In every beach town in Southern California there are a number of wealthy people, who made their wealth right where they live—simply by investing comparatively small sums in realty, finding, that when improvements came they were possessed of riches.

There are Improvements Already at Newport Beach.

Many new cottages have been built at Newport Beach during the past few months—there is an excellent supply of pure water, a fine pleasure pier 1200 feet long, a large pavilion, broad walks, and everything required to insure pleasant surroundings.

Newport Beach is not only a delightful Summer Resort—it is an ideal spot for an all-year home, and with the excellent transportation facilities to be afforded by the Pacific Electric Railway, will become one of this city's leading suburbs.

[THE] GODS OF [TOI]LE AND RIOT.

[B]Y HALL CAINE,

[Author of] "The Manxman," "The Christian," etc.)

I.

[It is 6 o'c]lock in the morning in this [town on] the Bay of Biscay which is [Bia]rritz. The air is thin and [the e]arly sun shines with a gen[tle glow] through an atmosphere [that has] still some memories of the [last] night's spray, and the sea, [now] faithful on the rocks of this [coast], full of unnumbered wrecks, [is on] the long reaches of the [shore] with a subdued and meas[ured ...].

[In the] market-place of the little [town the] day's work is beginning. The [shops] are open and the country [people are] carrying their produce to [the market] within. They have come in [donke]y carts, mule carts, and [ox carts] from the Basque province[s]. Here is a mule cart full [of vege]tables from some farm at [the foot of] the Pyrenees. At the [bottom of] the lettuces the dew is still [in] beads, and you know they [were cut] from the fields this morn[ing when] the sky was gray and the [...], by a line of women and [girls who] stooped double over the [earth, th]en rose to look at the [white] clouds that came up over [the] hills. Here is a donkey [cart of] fresh eggs, of butter in [cabbag]e leaves, and of milk in [...]. As they are lifted out [of it] you hear the cackling [of hens in] the farmyard, and smell [the] cowhouse, and almost [feel the] breath of the calf that [...] mother from a neighbor[ing ...]. [The]re, too, are crates of or[anges from Se]ville, and of lemons from [...] their hoops are ham[...] they come blubbering [...] with stalks and green [...] think you can see the [...] where they grew on the [...] surmounted by little [...] and hear the workers [in] unseen places as they [gather the] yellowing fruit. And the [...] produce to be sold this [...]pped of their clean white [...] their waist-scarfs of red [...] their caps of black velvet—[...] from every pore of their [...] as they spread their bask[ets ...], and call to each other [...].

[...] from the market clock [...] begin to appear—thrifty [...] in black gowns with alpaca [...] market baskets on their [...] traverse the lines of fruit [...] bargain, haggle and [...] the sellers cry their goods, [...] their corn, and the [...] under their sheepskin [...] the cud and drop into [...] 8 o'clock the little city [...] smoke for breakfast, and [...] eyes, which are the win[dows of its] shops. Hackney carriages [...] along the streets with [...] with bells, motor cars [...] round the corners, the sun [...] strong, and the sea is be[...]shine.

[When the cl]ock strikes, the rush of [the] market is over, the sell[ers are packin]g up their stalls, pulling [...], bracing up their donk[eys ...], and preparing to make their own purchases before setting off for home. One of them draws up at a clothier's shop, and buys a thin roll of cloth. It is Irish freize, and you can imagine you hear the shuffling of the wooden loom in the far-off factory in which it was spun. Another draws up at a shoe shop and buys a cheap pair of Polish-made boots, and you can see in your mind's eye the little populous town of the Russian Pole, where Jewish shoemakers sit stitching early and late by the open doors of their narrow tenements. A third draws up at a draper's shop and buys a print handkerchief of English manufacture, and you can fancy you hear the roar of the rolling machinery of the great mills of Manchester, and see the long line of girl hands who come laughing and skipping arm-in-arm out of the wide gates as the big bell rings at midday. A fourth stops to give two coppers to a blind woman led by a little girl, and you feel the spell of that sweetest part of charity by which the giver makes himself one in welfare and and interest with her to whom he gives. All are obeying in their different ways the homely but irresistible God who governs all men; whose rule began with creation and can only end with chaos; who binds together the farthest parts of the earth, and unites the peoples of the world into one family. They are His willing and cheerful subjects, happy to serve Him and the better for His service. And they go about with His little counters in their hands—gold counters, silver counters, and bronze counters—symbols of green fields, of forests, of farms, of vineyards, of orange groves, of lemon orchards, of houses, of factories, of forges, of mills, of ships, of everything whereby they eat and drink, and live.

That god is the god of Industry, and his name is Rule.

II.

It is 12 o'clock midnight in the Municipal Casino; the performance of "Boccaccio" has just finished in the little blue and white theater; the curtain has risen again and fallen for the last time on the painted and powdered mimes in grotesque costumes who have made merry for three hours, and the audience of men in frilled shirts and black cravats, and women in silvery silks and white feathers, are pouring out of the double doors which open into the gaming rooms.

There are two gaming rooms. One of them, the outer one, is soon filled with people who—as actors now, no longer as audience—are crowding about a table on which little numbered toy horses of various colors are made to spin around a sectional circle. The room rings with many voices—the voice of the man who cries for stakes, the voice of the man who turns the crank which moves the machinery, the voice of the man who calls the winners, and the voice of the man who receives and pays the money that is won and lost.

The other room, the inner room, is silent with a muggy and clammy silence—the silence of the dank and empty hour that goes between the darkest hour and dawn. Some fifty persons are gathered there; a few of them are seated about a green-topped table; the rest are standing behind and looking down. At intervals single words fall on the ear like the plop of fish in the stillness of a woodland pond at night—"Carte," "Baccarat"—then comes the swish of the croupier's spade as he scoops up the ivory counters, the rumbling of muttered words that drum through the air like a message mumbled in a cave, and then silence once again. The only light is from the chandelier of electric jets which stretch down their arms to the table—the rest of the room is in shadow, and the ends of it are gloomy and asleep.

Church itself is not so wide in moral charity as the Casino. The Duchess sits beside the courtesan, exchanging smiles and even words with her; the blackleg who has been turned out of half the clubs of Europe, elbows the heir of an English earl who is famous for philanthropy; the young bride stands behind the mistress of a financier who is in prison. As love levels rank so chance annihilates convention and destroys custom. In his temple the only honor is the code of the cards.

A pack of cards, shuffled, dealt, then turned up one by one—and that is all. The wisdom of Solomon would be useless here, and the subtlety of the serpent would be of no avail. No science counts in the encounter, no skill, no judgment, no calculation, no foresight, and not even a furtive gleam of cunning. The game played here is like the blind swirl of a bat in the dusk—sightless, soundless, and stupid. Yet at this meaningless mummery the gamblers sit for long hours silent, breathless, feverish, and often moist with pain.

The young man with the bleary eyes who took the bank for a hundred louis is losing heavily. He has lost heavily every night for a week, and, chewing the end of a dead cigarette, he is waiting for his luck to turn. It did not turn last night, therefore it must turn tonight; it is not turning tonight, consequently it is certain to turn tomorrow night. Such is the logic of this slave of Chance, struggling to find the law of that mysterious force which must ever remain lawless, or else cease to be Chance, and therefore the subject for a game. Meantime the substance his father left him is disappearing like a snowflake falling on the sea. Houses, lands, ships, railways, the fruits of ages of industry by many hands in many countries, are melting away one by one.

The young woman in the silver-gray blouse and the ostrich feather, with the pink and white cheeks, has been winning all night through. She began nervously with the little red counters which represent five francs, and now she is playing boldly with the large white octagonal pieces which stand for five hundred. Her eyes are gleaming, a laugh not yet heard in the air is playing about her parted lips, at intervals she looks into the faces around and smiles at strangers. Presently she rises, gathers into a little basket the pile of shining ivory which lies on her section of the table, and carries it to the treasury to be changed into coin. She has won, but she has also lost—lost something of that most precious essence of the soul, the essence of unselfishness, which tells us it is not good to gain if somebody else must lose.

The middle-aged man with a pale face and eyes that stare a little when he is spoken to has been losing all along. His section shows no counters. He is dipping into his waistcoat pockets first for notes, then for gold, finally for silver. When all is gone he is a ruined man. He has gambled away the home of his wife and the bread of his children, and he is an offender more guilty than many we put in our jails.

The elderly man with the ruddy cheeks, smoking a long cigar from a meerschaum holder, thinks he at least is no offender. His income is £40,000 sterling, and if he cares to waste some of it in the Casino who shall say that he may not do so? If he gave suppers they would cost him something; if he kept horses or yachts or women nobody would question his right to do what he liked with his own—why not waste his wealth in this way if he will? So he loses with a laugh, and wins with an equal countenance, and rises from the table with the easy conscience of one who has amused himself and done harm to no one. But that man has, nevertheless, committed the gravest crime against social morality—he has robbed money of its meaning, and has set up nothing in its stead. He has staked the symbols of all we eat and drink and clothe ourselves with, the symbols of the poor man's toil and sweat from generation to generation, from world's end to world's end, against the turning of a card, the fluttering of a feather, against nothing he can control, nothing he can calculate, nothing he can understand, nothing that exists. Therefore he is a criminal against the oldest and firmest of the laws of life—the law which says: "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread."

They are all criminals, though they sit here in silk and broadcloth, in the Casino that was built by the municipality and is licensed by the State. For the god they serve is the god of idleness and his name is riot.

Shot a California Condor.

Last week C. Stout, H. P. Wilkinson and Franklin Cogswell started for the coast for a fishing trip. Emerging from Brea Cañon, they saw a California vulture, or condor, on the side hill. Driving on out of sight, Mr. Stout crept with his gun around the hill to within range and killed the huge bird. They at once sent it by express to F. H. Terry of the Harper & Reyonlds Company, Los Angeles, to have it properly mounted. It was a large and fine specimen. Its stomach was empty but it weighed twenty-one pounds and had a wing spread full nine feet. When the specimen is mounted Messrs. Wilkinson, Stout and Cogswell propose jointly to present it to Pomona College.

A letter from Mr. Terry says that when mounted the bird is worth $50, as the species is almost extinct; indeed, one writer stated recently that there were but two left in California. If so, there is now but one.—[Pomona Progress.

A Jockey's Income.

For the past two years George Odom, the leading jockey of America, has been under contract to Capt. S. S. Brown, the Pittsburgh millionaire, who pays him an annual retainer of $15,000. Then he sells what is known on the turf as "second call" to John Madden, for an amount approaching half of the first contract price. When neither owner is starting a horse, Odom has the privilege of accepting outside mounts. From this source a rider of his skill accumulates as much money as he receives from regular contracts. In gifts and prizes in special races he receives an additional amount. Odom cannot give the exact figures of his income this season until, at the end of the year, he has summed up his outside amounts and perquisites. Safely, he may count on $30,000 as the figure which he may credit for one year of wearing the silks and satins, and riding American race horses to splendid and, sometimes, unexpected, victory. Then, as you look at his attenuated figure and the old, old face and note the heaviness of his speech and the sometimes pathos of his voice, then it is thrust in upon you that, after all, at 21 it is hardly worth while; and that George Odom, the jockey, earning more each year than directors of great human events, is underpaid. The reward doesn't seem to be commensurate with the labor. There is brilliancy, acclaim, praise in extravagance, sycophantic following—all of that for the little, old man-boy who rides. But he has lost so much, and life for him in its active moments has been such a carping, racking life that he has paid a great price for the pride of his place. George Odom, jockey, is ofttimes a pitiable figure.—[Everybody's.

JAPANESE CURIOS

Auction

Today, June 11

433 SOUTH SPRING ST.

SALE 10:30 A. M., 2:30 AND 7:30 P. M.

Kakiuchi Bros. 433 South Spring St.

THOS. B. CLARK, C. M. O'CONNOR, Auctioneers.

Scotch Tailors

330 South Spring St.

Get your summer suit this week. You cannot fail to find just the pattern and weight you want in our stupendous assortment of elegant Scotch Woolens. We guarantee a perfect fit, stylish tailoring—satisfaction. Incidentally we save you from $5 to $15 on your suit. One price to all

NO MORE $15 NO LESS

FOUR DAY AUCTION

TO CLOSE OUT. BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15TH. OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF INDIAN GOODS, BLANKETS, BASKETS, CURIOS. SALE AT 2:30 P. M.

Campbell Curio Co.

329 S. SPRING ST.

THOS. B. CLARK, AUCTIONEER.

San Bernardino, Orange and Riverside Counties.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

KIMBELL PANEL IS COMPLETED.

TRIAL OF SUPERVISOR BEGUN IN RIVERSIDE.

Fifty-five-Thousand-Dollar Fire Alleged to Have Been Due to Carelessness of Electrician in Leaving Power Wire Connected With Telephone System.

RIVERSIDE, June 11.—The trial of Supervisor Kimbell was begun again this morning. A special venire of twenty-five had been gathered from which to draw the five men necessary to complete the jury. H. O. Higgins, E. J. Bridson, A. L. Morton, L. S. Wilson and E. W. Smith, all of West Riverside, were found acceptable and filled out the panel, with the seven, T. K. Morris of Banning, H. P. Cowgill, Lake; S. W. Lockett, Corona; C. M. Gillman, Elsinore; J. H. Cresmer and H. L. Miller, Riverside, who were accepted yesterday.

Clerk Phelps read the accusation of the grand jury, which charges Supervisor Kimbell with having been willfully and corruptly interested in three different road-repairing jobs in Road District No. 4, the district for which he is road commissioner by reason of his office as Supervisor. According to the testimony of Deputy Clerk Pilch, Deputy Auditor Brown and Treasurer Mitchell, offered this morning, the claims in which he is charged with having interest are those of Harry McNulty for $150, paid in December, 1903; that of J. W. Stockton, for $112, paid in December, 1903; and that of W. Y. Kimbell, brother of the defendant, for $150, paid to Hook Bros., in April, 1904.

In each of the contracts for which these sums were paid, Supervisor Kimbell is charged with having had an interest, and with having employed his own teams in the work, which, being proven, might result in his impeachment from office. Dist.-Atty. Evans and his assistant, Mr. Adair, examined witnesses today to prove Mr. Kimbell's interestedness in the ownership of the horses and his interest in the money paid for the work. J. W. Stockton, Kimbell's road foreman, and Harry McNulty, another teamster who worked the horses in question, and W. E. Helmer were examined. The ownership of the horses was not established, nor was Mr. Kimbell's interest in the money paid clearly demonstrated.

The time was largely consumed in discussions between Mr. Adair and Mr. Gill, attorney for defendant, on questions of law relating to the introduction and competency of certain evidence. Court adjourned till 9 a.m. Monday.

BLUE-ROCK SHOOT.

Members of the Magnolia Gun Club were visited at the traps yesterday by Mr. Clayball of Uniontown, Pa., a trap shooter of some note, and in the face of a hard and dusty wind some good exhibitions were made. Owen Council of the local club shot two twenty-five-bird matches with the visitor, losing the first, with 21 to Mr. Clayball's 23, and winning the second, 21 to 20. Council also made a ten-bird straight, as did Will Jones, on his first trial at the traps. In the face of the wind which swept the traps, the shooting resulted in some excellent scores.

Another shoot with the San Bernardino club is being planned, to be about July 4. Last year, with five men from each club shooting twenty birds each, the San Bernardino club won the cup with just one bird to the good. The local clubmen think they will regain their honors in another meet.

RACE MEET FOR THE FOURTH.

The Riverside Park and Driving Association are planning for a race meet on the Fourth of July, the entries to close on the 25th inst. Six events are planned, to be run off in the following order:

Pace or trot, one-half mile; free for all; entry $5; prizes, first, $50; second, $30; 2:30 class, entry $3; prizes, first, $25; second, $15; 2:40 class, entry, $2; prizes, first, $20; second, $10.

Running race, one-half-mile dash, entry $2; prize, cup.

Pony race, one-half-mile dash, entry $2; prize, cup.

Burro race, free for all; riders 12 years or under; prize, cup or $5.

Matched relay race, one mile; one change at half mile. Riders, A. J. Stalder, J. T. Hamner, W. M. Bartee and Alex Nelson.

HOT FOR 'PHONE LINE.

Reports from Highgrove indicate that it was the carelessness of Himes, the electrician in charge of the Highgrove plant, that caused the mix-up of 15,000 volts of electricity in a small telephone wire, and incidentally the $55,000 fire on the East Side Sunday afternoon. Changes being made in the Methodist Church at Highgrove made necessary the temporary loosening of the power line, carrying 2400 volts, which ran over the church, and Himes wrapped it about the cross arm of a telephone pole carrying three wires. An unexpected current of 15,000 volts was turned loose in the power line, which transmitted to the little telephone wire and heated it red hot. Flames burst out all along the line of poles, and, though word was sent at once to the power-house, the electrician did not arrive in time to prevent the subsequent trouble.

RIVERSIDE JOTTINGS.

Riverside is to celebrate next Tuesday with a flag raising at Fairmount Park the anniversary of the acceptance of the Stars and Stripes as a national emblem. Some person who does not wish to be known has presented the city with a handsome sixteen-foot flag and an eighty-foot pole for use in the park, and that will be dedicated on that occasion.

Today was the hottest on record for the season for Riverside, the thermometer reaching 102 deg. Fahr.

The Riverside Polo Club has made arrangements to play every Friday afternoon this month on its grounds at Chemawa Park.

Special rate Catalina. See page 2.

CORONA.

DIPLOMA-TIME EVENTS.

CORONA, June 11.—The graduating exercises of the Corona High School were held in the operahouse last evening. Instead of the usual essays, an excellent address on "The Call of the Twentieth Century" was delivered by President George A. Gates of Pomona College. Music under the direction of Mrs. Juliet Powell Rice included choruses, and quartettes by Mmes. Feldman, Freeman and Misses Dorothy Clayson and De Pencier.

County Superintendent Hyatt awarded the diplomas. At the close of the programme the graduates, Esperanza Carrillo, Alice Wallace, Grace Burton, Blanche Davis, Mark Godfrey, Wesley Masten, Lawrence Seares and Lloyd Kelley, received the congratulations of their friends in Masonic Hall.

Fifteen pupils from the Corona schools, under the direction of Mrs. Juliet Powell Rice, will sing two numbers and take part in the choruses at the Long Beach musical festival.

William Corkhill was last night appointed City Trustee to succeed P. A. Bennett, resigned.

There is a prospect of establishing here a citric-acid factory to utilize lemon culls.

Charles Ives will move to Riverside, where he has bought a home.

CHOICE RESTS ON MERCHANTS.

SITUATION SQUARELY PUT IN SAN BERNARDINO.

If Local Tradesmen Would Have the Business Which the Payment of Large Sum to Independent Laborers May Bring, They Must Declare Themselves.

SAN BERNARDINO, June 11.—Santa Fé officials here have received word from the general offices at Los Angeles that next Wednesday $25,000 in coin will be sent here with which to pay off the new employés in the shops affected by the strike. Heretofore the men have been paid in checks. It is now for the merchants to declare themselves openly for the company and its interests or for the strikers, who are trying in every way possible to hinder the work in the shops.

Should the merchants take a stand for the company, the new men will be permitted to come to town and do their trading, and most of the $25,000 will flow into the coffers of the merchants, but should an opposite stand be taken or no action taken at all by the merchants the Santa Fé is arranging to give the men free transportation to Los Angeles, where they will spend their wages. This development in the situation is announced in a letter to F. T. Perris, manager of the Santa Fé oil properties, from President Ripley of the Santa Fé.

For some time the merchants have been contemplating steps to give the new employés protection or pass resolutions so strong in their expression as to leave no doubt as to their attitude, but, influenced by the fear of the strikers, the matter has been permitted to drag, and the merchants have deferred action until the injunction suit brought by the Santa Fé against the strikers is settled.

This morning a number of the local tradesmen met Secretary Smith of the Machinists' Lodge, who gave them assurance that the new men would not be molested if allowed to come to town. The meeting was informal.

ASK FOR PRICE OF LIFE.

The damage suit instituted by E. J. Gilbert, as administrator of the estate of Judge Irvin Stratton against the Southern Pacific and San Bernardino Valley Traction Company, for $20,000 for the death of Stratton and $3500 for his valuable horse, is attracting a large crowd to Judge Bledsoe's court. Stratton was killed here two years ago by an accident on E street.

According to the evidence of the witnesses placed on the stand today a motor train and a Traction car were running abreast, having every appearance of racing each other to town. Stratton, who had just come from Kansas, was exercising his horse along the city highway, and the high-strung animal became frightened at the two rushing cars and attempted to cross the track, and was killed by the motor, while Stratton was struck by the Traction car, and sustained injuries from which he died the following day.

FACING BRUTISH CHARGE.

Daniel Bradford, the son of a prominent Atlanta, Ga., minister, was placed on trial in the Superior Court this morning, charged with tampering with a four-year-old girl of Upland. The crime was committed several weeks ago, and was the subject of intense excitement in that locality the evening of its occurence, the ranchers for miles around turning out with shotguns, vowing they would shoot the man on sight. He was found concealed in an orchard by the officers, who hurried him, under cover of darkness, to Ontario, where in a dimly-lighted courtroom he had his preliminary hearing, and he was then started in a carriage for jail, arriving here late in the morning, after an exciting drive.

SAN BERDOO BRIEFS.

A. P. Sherwood, alias Gooding, the rogue, who has become known throughout the country for his clever work among the Christian Science cult, was brought from Ontario this morning to serve six months for petty larceny, having stolen jewelry from the residence of a leader of the cult there. He has just completed a ninety-day sentence for a similar offense committed here.

A Salt Lake freight engine blew up yesterday, sixty miles out from Daggett, and was reduced to scrap iron. The fireman was badly injured, while the engineer escaped without a scratch. The engine was an oil burner, and it is supposed the tubes were burned out and possibly that the boiler was weakened by alkali water.

Special rate Catalina. See page 2.

REDLANDS.

JORDAN WILL SPEAK.

REDLANDS, June 11.—The trustees of the Union High Schol have passed on the list of graduates for this year. The graduation exercises will be held the evening of June 30 in the High School assembly room, the address being given by President David Starr Jordan of Stanford Univresity. The members of this year's class are Walter Barman, John Frye Chapman, Lois Hazel Cheeseman, Helen Claire Cowgill, Nellie Curtis, Harvey Lewis Davis, Ina Amelia Ellsworth, Leslie Gay, Harold Arthur Gilman, June Hattie Hancock, Harold McCuller Haver, Algruah Winona Hayes, Ada May Johnson, Walter Lyle Jordan, Charlotte Jane Kelly, Laurel E. Kendall, Effa Jane Leonard, Mabel Adelaide Lum, Kathleen McFarland, Carl Weston McIntosh, Irma Josephine Malone, Gretchen Moore, Margaret Post, Edith Anna Rhea, Horace Leslie Roberts, Ethel Smith, Langford Wheaton Smith, Oraetta Gertrude Swift, Irmal Elizabeth Zerfing. Class-day exercises will occur June 29. The High School faculty next year will be the same as the past year.

This evening the reception to the graduates of the Redlands district was held at the McKinley school, the diplomas being presented to the class of seventy graduates. The reception was held in lieu of the regular graduation exercises.

Tomorrow the First Baptist Sunday-school will celebrate the sixteenth anniversary of its organization. Children's day exercises will be held by the First Presbyterian school.

The Yucaipe hay crop, about 80,000 acres, has nearly all been harvested. But little grain will be thrashed out this season. The hay is generally of very good quality.

Special rate Catalina. See page 2.

ELOPERS HUNTED BY TWO PAPAS.

FULLERTON LAD OF EIGHTEEN AND GIRL FOURTEEN.

Both of the Runaways of Old Spanish Families—Frantic Search by Parents Fails to Discover Whereabouts of Young Couple. Will Look for Them at Rincon.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FULLERTON, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Santos Carrisosa, Jr., the eighteen-year-old son of Santos Carrisosa, a well-known Spaniard, who has resided here thirty years, eloped from Anaheim this morning with the fourteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Blecher, a well-known Spanish family of Anaheim.

Both fathers of the eloping youngsters have been searching Anaheim, Fullerton, Whittier and Los Angeles all day for the young people, but could not get any trace of them. Before going away young Carrisosa gave a bill of sale of his horse and buggy to S. R. Corona of Fullerton, receiving $25 down on the rig, which was left in the Eureka stables at Fullerton. Later, while the manager of the barn was out, he took the rig and left and has not been seen since. The girl disappeared at the same time, and they are known to have gone away together.

Young Carrisosa had on a new tailor-made light-colored suit, with white dotted marks. Suit is numbered 244,-778 in pockets of the vest and coat. He had a black hat, but said he was going to buy a Panama.

Both families are anxious to locate the young people and want to bring them back home and will continue the search day and night until they are found.

Santos Carrisosa returned home tonight from Los Angeles, but stated that he had no information which would assist in locating the young people. He will leave at 5 a.m. tomorrow for Rincon, where the boy has friends, and he hopes to obtain some clue which will put him on the trail of the elopers.

When last seen they were going in the direction of Whittier. Corona stated he was going north and if he sells the horse and buggy, worth at least $200, he will be enabled to get away. Both families are surprised and deeply shocked over the sudden disappearance of the boy and girl.

ANAHEIM.

HARDLY KNOWS THE PLACE.

ANAHEIM, June 11.—H. D. Baker of Chicago is here. This is his first visit to Anaheim in twenty years. That long ago he took a prominent part in Republican politics, when George Gard was first elected Sheriff, and Hinton, District Attorney ofLos Angeles county. He says Anaheim has grown so rapidly he hardly recognized it. Mr. Baker is on the repertorial staff of the Chicago News, and is here for the benefit of his health.

Rev. John Herzig and family of Brown county, Tex., are newcomers here. Mr. Herzig has purchased the Ed. Kelly ranch at West Anaheim, and will erect a neat residence and otherwise improve the place.

Fred Smythe, who was a resident of this city for over twenty years, but located in San Francisco some time ago left that city this week for the Alaska gold fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fuhrburg left this morning for San Diego to participate in the Turner festivities in that city.

Rev. E. T. Chapman, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, will speak tomorrow evening at the Christian Church.

R. P. Ingram of the Olinda oil wells is ill at the hospital.

B. Redit will leave in a few days for Imperial and Calexico to install two large cold storage plants.

S. Goldstein has been here this week from San Francisco inspecting the Del Campo Hotel and grounds. He is representing a company which is looking for a desirable location for a sanitarium in Southern California. He was favorably impressed with the property. This hotel was erected during the boom days at an expense of over $40,000 and was only for a short time conducted as a hotel.

Miss Edith Polley is in a Los Angeles hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis this week.

SANTA ANA.

MACCABEES' DEMONSTRTION.

SANTA ANA, June 11.—About fifty San Diego Maccabees, including a corps of twenty-five members of the Uniform Rank, arrived here this afternoon and were the guests tonight of the local lodge at Elks Hall. A large delegation of the Santa Ana lodge and Uniform Rank met the San Diegans at the depot and escorted them uptown, where, led by the Santa Ana Band, a short street parade was given.

The visitors were taken to Elks Hall and entertained at a banquet, after which they were given an hour for sightseeing. This evening the hall was crowded with Maccabees and their friends. Dancing was a feature. As many of the visitors who can remain over tomorrow will be taken on drives through the neighboring country.

LOCALETTES.

Commencing tomorrow, June 12, the Santa Fé puts on another Santa Ana-Los Angeles local, leaving here at 9:35 a.m. This makes a total of six daily trains on the Santa Fé between this city and Los Angeles.

Work has been commenced upon the improvement of the El Modena grade leading to the Orange County Park. The road is being widened at its most dangerous points to admit more readily of teams passing.

The City Union of Christian Endeavor Societies gave a social last night in the parlors of the First Methodist Church, spending the evening in games and music. A unique feature was the costuming of those present to represent popular songs.

City Clerk Ed Tedford and C. M. Nash went to San Juan Hot Springs today for a week's outing in the hills.

The Fraternal Aid lodge entertained last night at Elks Hall with a musical programme, followed by a hop. Today members of the lodge and friends picnicked at the Orange County Park.

The Sunset Telephone Company is preparing to make further additions to its system here in the way of improved appliances. Division Manager Lawrence was here yesterday from Los Angeles making arrangements for the installation of new machinery.

Mrs. Carolina B. Tuffree of Placentia filed a petition asking to be appointed guardian of the person and property of her minor son, Samuel James. The boy inherited considerable property last year at the death of his father, who committed suicide in a temporary fit of insanity.

Miss Sedalia Cubbison of the High School faculty, started yesterday upon a European tour of several months, going first to Montreal, where she will remain a few weeks as the guest of friends.

Miss Eliza Stueckel of Anaheim was today examined by a commission on lunacy, and on its recommendation committed by Superior Judge West to the State hospital at Highland.

ONTARIO.

EPISCOPAL CELEBRATION.

ONTARIO, June 11.—The parish festival of Christ Church closed Thursday with a Te Deum service and an address by Rev. Mr. Meany. Afterwards a reception was given in the rectory by Rev. and Mrs. Gushee. An orchestra of guitars and mandolins played during the evening.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

BODY HANGING—MYSTERY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Officers are much exercised over the mystery which centers about the finding of the body of an unknown man hanging from the rafters of a barn on the ranch of A. P. Silveria, in the southern part of the county, this morning.

For the past few days the man had been seen about saloons in Guadalupe in company with several other strangers.

He had a number of fights with his comrades and the officers are inclined to think that he may have been the victim of a foul murder.

Circumstances point more firmly to this than to suicide. As yet no one has been found who can identify the dead man.

ROBERTS ACQUITTED.

George Roberts was acquitted today by a jury in the Superior Court of a charge of murdering Henry Lewellyn, the night watchman of Arroyo Grande, in February last.

FUNNY APPEAL FOR SALOONS.

VENTURA COUNTY LIQUOR MEN FEEL "ISOLATED."

Beg Supervisors for Relief from Prohibition Law and Board Will Consider, With the Other Side Also on the Ground—Loving Cup and Death.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

VENTURA, June 11.—Booze men are sore about the restrictions the prohibition ordinance places upon them in the country. The ordinance forbidding the selling of liquor outside of incorporated town was passed in November, and since, because of the close surveillance by the Anti-Saloon League, liquor selling in the country districts is almost unknown. But the saloonists want the old order of things restored, and to that end have been circulating a petition to the Supervisors. It reads:

"To the Supervisors: While we have nothing but eulogies to offer for your actions in all instances, save one, we do feel that you have placed us in a position by your prohibition ordinance that we cannot compete with incorporated towns, and our business suffers by it. We look upon this in a business way. Is it a wholesome law that benefits one town to the injury of another? No community likes 'dead dog;' cite you to Santa Paula, for instance, the hot-bed of prohibition; it don't taste good to them. Neither does it feel good to us to see old customers pass us and go to incorporated towns, where there is people, life and business; and there is just one cause for it, let it be right or wrong. From the appearance of things the prohibition pulse is not quite so high over the country as it was, and why we should be the isolated ones is a little beyond our comprehension.

"Now, what we ask from your honorable board is an ordinance of some kind whereby we can compete with our neighbors, and not eat all of the 'tainted meat.' Give us the best you can; put in your restrictions; make it local option in each locality if you cannot do better; but for our sakes, as business men, do something to pull us out of the rut."

The Supervisors will have a hearing on the 18th inst. Temperance people from all sections will be on hand to protest against changing the present law, which is satisfactory to the general public, it appears.

THESE GRADUATED.

High School commencement exercises were held Thursday at Armory Hall, Prof. Galley of the State University delivering an address on Kipling and his works. The graduates are Alice Arnold, Anna Mary Baker, Bertha Helen Barnard, Mabel Juanita Bartlett, Sadie Edna Cawelti, Helen Rosalia Hirschfelder, Bertha Catherine Ireland, Annie McGuire, Richard Clarence Gabbert, Thomas Gould, Charles E. Menzel, Charles Edwin Ready, Lloyd F. Poplin, Robert E. Sudden. The valedictorian was Clarence Gabbert.

PATHETIC STORY.

A pathetic story is to be told in connection with the closing of the High School. The wife of the janitor of the school, James A. Morse, gave birth to a child a few days ago, and in honor of the event the senior class purchased a loving cup to be presented to the infant, the presentation to have been made today. The baby sickened and died last night. The circumstance cast a gloom over the school closing events.

The Supervisors yesterday appointed Charles Blackstock and E. L. Zahn of Santa Paula members of the Board of Education.

BAKERSFIELD.

THINK PONTAN ALSO SLAIN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

BAKERSFIELD, June 11.—Evidence has come to light tending to show that Alexander Pontan, the hunchback cook suspected of murdering John A. Valentine, the Los Angeles mining man, who was found dead in Kelso Cañon, has himself been murdered.

No trace of him has been found, but a third party regarding whom nothing is known, but who gave the name of Valentine Meyer, drove into Mojave and returned the team that Valentine had taken out.

He paid for its hire, exhibiting over $300 in gold, and then disappeared completely. Officers are now looking for him. Valentine is known to have had over $300 in gold on his person when he left Los Angeles.

W. B. Carpenter, Valentine's partner, and a deputy Sheriff, have started for Kelso Cañon.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

R. P. Jones of this city received word from Porterville this morning of the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. E. E. Jones, who was burned to death in her home by the explosion of a lamp, which set fire to her clothing.

SUICIDE OF PATIENT.

Phillip McPhillips, a laborer who had been a patient at the County Hospital for several months, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor today. He was a single man, about 45 years old. He had been subject to spells of mental aberration and it is believed that he killed himself in one of these.

A NEGRO GENIUS.

St. Louis Has Discovered a Poet Upon Whom it Proposes to Lavish Fame.

[St. Louis Globe-Decomrat:] When Mr. Dinkins came to my desk a few days ago and offered a book of original verse, which "he hoped I would say something about," I was not greatly interested, because there are a good many books of verse nowadays, and nearly all of them are bloodless, inane things in which some mistaken person has tried to imitate the singers of other times and places, quite ignoring the wealth of material in America that fairly pleads for expression.

But Mr. Dinkins had a manner which set me to thinking, when he had gone, and I regretted that my handshake and welcome had been so mild. True, the author who deems it essential to present himself with his book is generally leading a forlorn hope; but this colored man was so sincere in his modesty, and so evidently in earnest in his plea for a glance at the work he had done that he took a place quite apart from the general run of "authors."

So, when I came to look into the scarlet volume a little later, I was not quite surprised to find immediate evidences of a genuine gift. There are, naturally, errors of a kind, and inconsistencies, and the irrepressible habits of the colored man—childlike and exuberant—constantly cropping out; and Mr. Dinkins has read too many poets with imitative faculties alert, and often the wrong poets, to be quite unique as a singer. He has absorbed, Kipling, it would seem, much to his detriment, and there are echoes of Hood and Riley, to say nothing of prevalent newspaper verse. If he had only come across Longfellow instead of the versifiers named, we might have had something even more pleasing than is afforded in the interesting volume, "Lyrics of Love."

But Mr. Dinkins has read the Bible with all the vivid imagination of the colored man and the result has been a wealth of imagery and simile quite unexampled among the verse writers of the day. So potent is the influence of the Bible in this volume that one may expect the author to get away from hap-hazard work in time, and find his own voice.

"Lyrics of Love" is composed of a half-hundred or more hymns and half as many secular poems. The opening "Invocation" is one of the most ambitious efforts in the volume, and is in places a remarkable performance. The too-insistent reminder of Kipling's "Recessional" may be lost sight of in view of such excellent lines as these:

Lord of angelic nations, bright,
God of the mighty seas and skies,
Who shuts the mournful door of night
Who bids the gates of day "Arise"—
Remember, Lord, thy people here,
Our sins reprove; be not severe.

Some of the other stanzas of this poem, taken at random, follow:

Make not our fate like pagan Rome,
Nor perished empires as of old;
Nor let expected ages come,
And tread upon our shattered mold.
Make this thy chosen nation, Lord
To love thy law and keep thy word.

Where floats our flag whose emblems tell
The story of a people free,
Let choruses of freedom swell
Beyond the summit and the sea,
Till alien tribes thy law approve,
And join our covenant of love.

Not by the woven web of laws,
Not to the scholar's fancied dream;
But to thy love we trust our cause,
And ponder on the sacred theme,
When laws succumb and letters fail,
Thy love O God, shall still prevail.

Among the hymns, there are such as Watts and Wesley surpassed only occasionally. Such stanzas as follow posess the real hymn quality:

The music of ten thousand choirs
Attract Him none the more
Than does the heart of pure desires,
Or groaning of the poor.

Unnumbered worlds in distant flight
Swing pendant on his arms;
There, too, my soul hangs in delight,
And laughs at hell's alarms.

More brightly than the soothing morn,
Which bids the night recede,
Upon the humble heart forlorn,
He smiles in time of need.

In "The Triumphant March to Glory" there is a rare swing and spirit:

Hosts of hell, stand back before us;
Jesus is our captain, strong;
With His banners lifted o'er us,
With triumphant shout and song—
We are marching
On to join the heavenly throng.

Watchmen on the towers of glory,
See, the ransomed hosts are near;
Lo, we sing a wondrous story;
Lo, we come to enter here.
Captain Jesus!
We are marching in the rear.

One may seek long for a more earnest effort than another hymn, "Dust to Dust," which begins as follows:

Great mother of this withered dust,
We now return thy child;
These relics hold in sacred trust,
Till all are reconciled.

Unfold thine arms, receive thine own,
And keep the treasured clay
Where neither pains nor toil are known,
Nor frightful passions play.

The humor and music of the secular poems must be omitted here, nor need any further comment be made on the pitfalls into which the poet often falls—the fatal love of alliteration, and the negro-like misplacement of words occasionally. But an extract may be made from one of the most original of the secular efforts, "An Appeal from the Stake:"

Your friend you view with scorns,
And bind with iron thread
His feet, that crush your thorns—
Hishands that make your bread.
Why burn, revile and curse
The man who would not harm—
Who rocked your cradle first,
Who nursed you on his arm?

Not Enough Debate.

If Representative Hitt makes as good a race for the Vice-Presidency as he has the name of a good story teller, he will come out hands down. One of his best is about the late Senator James E. Green, he who took special pride in keeping Senator Thomas H. Benton in hot water.

Mr. Hitt relates that Senator Green was not given to attending church, but was prevailed upon by some of the women at the hotel at which he stopped while in Washington to lay politics aside for a couple of hours and go to church. The Senator promised that he would do so the following Sunday, and he carried out his promise. When he returned to the hotel he was late for lunch, and one of his friends asked:

"Where have you been, Senator?"

"I attended divine services," was the courteous reply.

"What church did you attend?" asked another.

"I don't know, but it was around here on —— street."

"Did you learn the minister's name?"

"No, I did not."

"Methodist or Baptist?"

"Episcopal, so I was told."

"Did you enjoy the services?"

"Moderately. There was a little too much reading of the journal and not enough debate to make it interesting."—[Washington Times.

TURN OVER TIME

When Nature Hints About the Food.

When there's no relish to any food and all that one eats doesn't seem to do any good then is the time to make a turn over in the diet, for that's Nature's way of dropping a hint that the food isn't the kind required.

"For a number of years I followed railroad work, much of it being office work of a trying nature. Meal times were our busiest and eating too much and too quickly of food such as is commonly served in hotels and restaurants, these together with the sedentary habits were not long in giving me dyspepsia and stomach trouble which reduced my weight from 205 to 160 pounds.

"There was little relish in any food and none of it seemed to do me any good. It seemed the more I ate the poorer I got and was always hungry before another meal, no matter how much I had eaten.

"Then I commenced a fair trial of Grape-Nuts and was surprised how a small saucer of it would carry me along, strong and with satisfied appetite, until the next meal, with no sensations of hunger, weakness or distress as before.

"I have been following this diet now for several months and my improvement has been so great all the others in my family have taken up the use of Grape-Nuts with complete satisfaction and much improvement in health and brain power.

"American people undoubtedly eat hurriedly, have lots of worry, thus hindering digestion and therefore need a food that is predigested and concentrated in nourishment." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in each pkg. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Dr. Abbo

Is the most appreciated physician on the American continent.

His reputation precedes him, owing to his many marvelous successes in curing chronic and surgical diseases in this city and on the Pacific Coast prior to his absence in Europe.

He has without doubt made the most wonderful record of any physician of the present age, as his cures border on the miracles which are recorded in biblical history.

However, Dr. ABBO is not a faith healer, spiritualist or psychopathist and positively does not believe in such nonsense, but his invariable success is due solely to the fact that he is a master of Medical and Electrical Therapeutics, Surgical Science, etc.

His travels have extended to every part of the world and he has visited every hospital of any note, thus taking advantage of others' experience in combination with his own researches.

Special Notice.

Dr. ABBO has come to Los Angeles this time to stay and thoroughly re-establish his reputation. In order to make the acquaintance of residents of recent date, he extends his free offer as follows:

FREE! FREE!

Consultation, Examinations of any disease and Six Weeks' Treatment Absolutely Free to those who call before June 20.

Remember that this offer is good until this date only, and will not be extended.

DISEASES OF WOMEN

Successfully treated and cured by Dr. Abbo's special Electro-Therapeutica method; no knife, no pain, no danger. Tumors, such as fibroid, polypoid, cancerous, etc.; uterine misplacements, suppressed menstruation, dismenorrhea, amenorrhea yield promptly to his superior method of treatment.

All Sufferers

FROM NERVOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, LIVER, KIDNEY, STOMACH AND BLOOD DISORDERS, PILES, CATARRH, BLADDER AND URINARY TROUBLES, RHEUMATISM, PARALYSIS, NEURALGIA OR SCIATICA SHOULD CALL AT ONCE.

Special Announcement

ABBO CURES—Cancers, Epitheliomas, Lupus, Tuberculosis, Ulcers and Skin Diseases and Tumors of all kinds, Fibroids, Cysts, ex-Opthalmic Goiter, etc.

Piles, Strictures, Rectal, Prostatic and Bladder troubles, Pott's Disease, Hip, Joint Diseases, White Swelling, etc. Catarrhal Diseases of Nose, Throat, Lungs and Stomach.

All consultations, X-ray examinations, microscopical and chemical examinations of the blood, sputa and urine, with expert diagnosis, given free of charge.

Appointments can be made by Home Phone 7367.

Dr. ABBO has attended more than one thousand patients within the last month and hears nothing but praise from all those who have accepted treatment.

He uses his own system of medicine, but by no means makes an apothecary shop of your stomach.

He is thoroughly equipped with every form of modern devices for making examinations. Microscopically, chemically, X-Ray and by his own individual knowledge of the Anatomical and Physiological conditions of the human body. He makes a perfect diagnosis of both cause and condition and results of your disease, which, therefore enables him to treat you satisfactorily and perfect a cure.

While Dr. Abbo cures a large percentage of so-called incurable diseases, he does not claim to cure regardless of the condition of the person whom he is treating, and reserves the right to pronounce as curable, or tell them that they can only be relieved.

Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings 7 to 9. Sundays 10 to 12 m. Home phone 7367.

Abbo Sanitarium

SIXTH AND OLIVE STS.

Corner Central Park, Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles County, Its Cities and Towns.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

[GR]EAT GRAFT IN THE UNIONS.

[PROPOR]TIONATE CHARGES THAT [PR]EVAILED IN PASADENA.

...ble Results of Year's Work ...ed at Throop's Exhibition. ...try Fair for Children's Train... Society—Scottish Subjects at ...speare Club.

[PAS]ADENA, Office of The Times, ... South Raymond avenue, June ... would you like to be a ...plumber in Pasadena, have ... street car fare paid from this ... Los Angeles and return, ... two hours double time (night ... for the trip, on the pretext that ... asked to deliver a message ... words to a man if you ... to see him? ... does not inspire in you a ...ect for the man who ... orphan's home, let the ... be stated that the ... favor was your em... at the time $4.50 a day ... you were going to Los ...way—and the message ...ed because you didn't ... the man.

... this transaction will be ...shed on application to ... No. 48 West Colorado ..., and name furnished ...quest. The man is not ... the business, but at ... member of the Inter... ...hood of Plumbers and ... 280, Pasadena.

... you like to be a union ...dena, be sent thirty ...teen minute job, paid ... rail time consumed ..., have orders to re... ... train, miss that ... charge three hours ... time at night rate,) ... a glass of beer? Not ... expense bill for the ...pper and the beer, ... allowance.

...resident of the In... ...erhood of Plumbers ... No. 280, Pasadena, ... job. Expense bill on ... the Vesper Company, ...rado street.

... like to be a union ...dena, call a strike ... of or notice to the ... because you were ... shop, demand and ... wages for the two ... to work? George ... of the International ... Plumbers and Gas ... Pasadena, did it. A. ... this additional out... ... of the union, and ... when a union

... these had not been ... name of unionism, ...ena plumbers would ... employment and ... establishments be ... all competent men ... merits as work... ... not as journeymen

...ciation of Master ... Pasadena an ... account of unreas... ... the local union, ... made to create ... men who have de... ... away $4399.50 in ... walkout.

... man who secured ... from Milo Potter ... the Potter Hotel ... said several weeks ... a tale unfold of ... and outrages if a ...tween the masters ... bosses and the ... hopelessly at outs. ... of the "record" are ... for the first time. ... of the facts upon ... plumbers and ... the bosses refusing ... principles of the

Pasadena brand and American independence could be harmonized.

THROOP'S EXHIBITION DAY.

Throop's closing exercises and ceremonies reached a brilliant climax Friday, when open house was kept all day, and evening for the annual exhibit of students' work. The various rooms of the East Hall's three stories were thronged during that time by visitors and pupils, all intent upon inspecting the tangible results of the year's course of study and labor in the several departments of the institute. The West Hall was visited for the purpose of seeing by what aids of tools and machines the boys and girls of Throop had been able to turn out the hundreds of fine pieces of handicraft.

The fatigue of climbing stairs was relieved in a measure by a flowing bowl of fruit punch served on the first floor in the physical laboratory. Mrs. Dutton and a corp of students of the cooking department demonstrated the rules of cooking to the satisfaction of the callers. In the grammar school department Miss Bunnelle, seconded by Mr. Batchelder, had on exhibit a remarkably large and interesting collection of drawings, fabrications in wood turned out by the little folk, such as maps, written work, etc. The more advanced workers in wood had in other rooms scores of pieces of hardwood and pine furniture, much of it beautifully carved. The forge and machine shops were represented by useful articles. The display in the commercial department received approval. Miss Sterrett's department on the same floor showed drawings in black and white and colors which filled two rooms. The department of biology was inspected with great interest, pupils' work in mounted animals, botanical specimens, etc., being freely illustrated.

Not less attractive and interesting than the samples of manual skill shown throughout the building, were the numerous specimens of written work on display by Mrs. Coleman's and Miss Randall's department of English and history, and by Miss Kraft's Spanish classes. Then there was a room full of wood working samples and specimens of skill in basketry, all from the normal department of manual training.

It was a great day for Throop, calculated to give its scheme of manual training education a vigorous boost.

MONROVIA OBJECTS.

S. D. Bryan, leader of the Crown City Band, has received a letter from the chairman of the Committee on Arrangements for the celebration of Monrovia's birthday, in which exception is taken to the statement that the band did not receive compensation for its services the day the pretty caps were stolen from the band boys. Mr. Bryan is not responsible for the publication of the item. He was the last man on earth, except the man who took the caps, who wanted the thing mentioned. Monrovia treated the band boys well. The "Gem of the Mountains" paid them the sum agreed upon, and filled them on lemonade to such an extent that the hotel man who sold them each a dinner at 50 cents made a net profit on each wind jammer of 48½ cents. Now if the man who got away with $24 worth of caps will return them to Bandleader Bryan, he will receive a liberal reward.

THE COUNTRY FAIR.

The arrangements for the Country Fair, to be given in the Raymond grounds next Saturday afternoon and evening for the benefit of the Children's Training Society, are progressing satisfactorily. The various committees have chosen their assistants and only the minor details remain to be attended to. The afternoon has been planned especially for the children. The Punch and Judy show, which is under the direction of Mrs. A. S. Halsted, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Rowland, will be diversified by introducing ventriloquism. Mrs. Henry Trowbridge, Mrs. E. A. Gunthrie, Miss McGilvray and Miss Markham dressed as Rebeccas, will serve lemonade from a mossy well. Mrs. C. D. Daggett, who has charge of the Gypsy booth has secured Dolores Cortez, Queen of Gonzales, as her chief attraction, but she will be assisted by Miss Behr, Miss Lois Allen, Miss Constance McClintock, Miss Mildred Cushing, Miss Grace Vedder, Miss Grace Clark, Miss Genevieve Stehman and Miss Margaret Douglas, all of whom will wear bewitching gypsy costumes.

The cake table will be in charge of Mrs. B. M. Wotkyns, assisted by Mrs. Holder, Miss Dows and Miss Dreer. Mrs. W. R. Staats, Mrs. J. B. Miller, Mrs. Libby and Mrs. J. Root will preside at the millinery booth, while Mrs. Robert Vandervort and Mrs. Fletcher will have charge of the ice cream and cake table, and will have as aids Misses Mildred Church, Elsie Dalton, Mable Siebert, Olive Williams, Dorothy Vandervort, Elsie Allen, Janet Rowland, Genevive Darry, Charlotte Alley, and Avice Allen. In the candy booth will be Mrs. John Daggett, Mrs. Edward Groenendyke, Miss Angie Holmes and Miss Guyer.

Mrs. Thad Lowe and Mrs. F. D. H. Banks will oversee the fish pond; and there will be two pony carts, one driven by Miss Fanny Shoemaker, and the other by Miss Craig.

These will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bruce.

The supper, which is in charge of Mrs. Lutz, will be served by the young ladies of the Opportunity Club; and in the evening there will be a freak entertainment.

HANDSOME TEMPLE.

Pasadena's $40,000 Masonic Temple will be built on Fair Oaks avenue, directly opposite the new City Hall, covering a lot seventy-five feet front, and 130 feet deep. It will be three stories, with attic for storerooms and drill hall. On the ground floor will be business rooms, and an entrance hall sixteen feet wide, with spacious stairs, elevator, bicycle rooms, storage for chairs and paraphernalia, and under this space for heating and ventilating apparatus.

The main lodgeroom floor is on the second story, where will also be the smoking room, 16x25; general parlor, 20x40; and ladies; parlor, 16x25 the general parlor is arranged to be thrown into the banquet hall adjoining, which is 40x50, making the social rooms a commodious and attractive suite. The main lodgeroom is 40x60, with galleries on each side, opening into the hall by sliding doors, which are made part of the partition, a feature entirely new, but which solves the problem of handling a crowded lodgeroom floor.

Numerous storerooms for the five Masonic bodies which will occupy this room are provided, with ample waiting rooms. The treatment of the main lodgeroom is in panelled wood, in warm stain effects, and heavy open timbered roof.

On the third floor is the asylum of the commandery and Scottish Right bodies, the main hall being 40x60, and the chapel 20x30. These will be treated in gothic wood panneling and rich arch work, with ceilings of tinted burlap. An armory with 100 lockers, large ceremonial rooms and toilets, complete this story.

Many new and original arrangements which will be best appreciated by the Masonic fraternity are to be found in the plans, and it was these points which gave this plan the first place among those offered to the committee, which consisted among others, of Hon. C. J. Willetts, Mayor Vedder, and Architect C. H. Buchanan.

The exterior of the building is a modern classic, of stone. The plans are being completed by the architect, Henry F. Starbuck, of Long Beach, and the work will be done under his supervision. Mr. Starbuck was the architect of the new temple at Long Beach which has attracted much attention from Masons from all parts of the United States.

Design For Pasadena's Masonic Temple.

PASADENA BRIEFS.

Otis H. Kendall died yesterday morning at the home of his son, H. O. Kendall, No. 210 South Los Robles avenue. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the residence.

Scama Pleco Camillo paid $25 yesterday in Police Judge Congdon's court for killing one little turtle dove. It was an Altadena dove and under the guardianship of Deputy Game Warden W. Scott Way, who witnessed the killing and forthwith arrested the shooter.

Dr. Robert R. Meredith, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the High School at the Presbyterian Church this evening.

J. A. Goodrich, Assemblyman from this district, will speak at the men's meeting at the Y.M.C.A. at 4 p.m. today on "Religion in Politics."

Rev. C. H. Hobart, pastor of the First Baptist Church, has returned from a brief vacation spent in Riverside county, and will occupy his pulpit today.

Final payment on the City Hall, the contract price of which has been in dispute for a year, was made yesterday to Contractors Dawson & Eldridge, their $1400 claim being settled for $700.

The Southern California Grain and Stock Company's Pasadena branch called in all claims yesterday and paid them in full, the closing of the main office in Los Angeles carrying with it the discontinuance of the Pasadena concern. The firm's Pasadena representative says that the "bucket shops" will not be reopened, either here or in Los Angeles.

S. M. Munson will leave Wednesday for New York and other eastern points, and will be away two months.

"Beautiful Pasadena" is the title of 35,000 books just issued by the Board of Trade, which will be sent to ex-President Boynton, who is now in charge of Pasadena's exhibit at the World's Fair. Others of the issue of 100,000 will be gratuitously distributed.

Mrs. Laura Prentice Stevens was in charge of the meeting of the Shakespeare Club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Minnie Porter Baldwin rendered a number of Scotch songs, with accompaniment by Mrs. Della Weed Gordon. Mrs. C. A. Gibbs and Mrs. Frank S. Wallace gave reminiscences of Scotland. Miss Marie Johnson read a paper on "Venice by Moonlight." An original magazine prepared by Mrs. Emily P. Webb and her daughter, Miss Mida Webb, will be presented at next week's meeting.

New City Directory. If you have recently located here or changed your address, send information to Leonard Company that same may appear in forthcoming directory. "Do it now" before it's too late. Costs you nothing.

Artists' materials at Wadsworth's.

Axminster rugs, 9x12, $20.50, Monday, June 13, at 9:30 to 11 a.m., Grand Rapids Furniture House.

Wigwam has removed to 61 N. Euclid.

Wedding invitations at Leondard's.

Special rate Catalina. See page 2.

Public Advertising.

Proposals for Bids for School Building.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Board of Education of Los Angeles City will receive bids for the construction and completion of a four-room addition to the Berendo street school building, said building to be constructed in accordance with plans and specifications in the office of the secretary of the board, 413 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. All materials to be furnished and excavations made by the contractor. All bids must be accompanied with a certified check for ten per cent. of the amount of the cost of the building, and must be filed with the secretary at his office, on or before Wednesday, June 22, 1904, at 12 o'clock noon, at which time the bids will be opened in public by the secretary, or the Building Committee. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All bids must be sealed, and addressed to N. S. Averill, Secretary of the Board of Education, 418 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 12, 1904.

6-12-22 N. S. AVERILL, Sec'y.

CATALINA ISLAND.

SCHOOL GRADUATION.

AVALON, June 11.—The Avalon schools had their graduating exercises at the Congregational Church last evening. There was but one graduate, Miss Gladys Cosgrove. The programme included the operetta, "Jolly Little Waiters," and a fairy cantata, entitled "Queen Gladys' Day Dream." Among those participating in the presentation were Miss Rosie Beraldo, Rosie Adargo, Carol Green, Virgie Nelson and Everett Adargo. Mrs. E. P. Williams was pianist and Mr. Sands rendered a harp solo.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Auchincloss of Redlands, S. D. French of New York, Charles Hartt of Los Angeles and G. F. Hartt of Redlands are at the Metropole.

E. L. Shuts, a large realty holder and cattleman of Salt Lake, is with his wife at the Metropole.

Miss Lulu Sleezer, who committed suicide at Bisbee, Ariz., a few days ago, was well known on the island, having been employed in the postoffice here for several summers.

Special rate Catalina. See page 2.

AZUSA.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

AZUSA, June 11.—H. H. Read of Shanghai, China, who has been visiting his parents in Azusa, left for New York, en route to England, where he will spend several months before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Pierce left on Thursday for a visit at their old home in Illinois.

Mrs. C. S. Ayers, president of the Azusa Woman's Club, gave a reception to the club members and their husbands Friday evening. Mrs. Ayers was assisted in receiving by Mmes. Greever, Sheldon and Hubbard, and Miss Hall of Los Angeles.

Stuart O'Melveny and Mark H. Slosson of Los Angeles went up the San Gabriel Cañon on a fishing expedition on Friday evening.

COVINA.

GRADUATION WEEK.

COVINA, June 11.—Graduation week in the Covina City High School will open with the baccalaureate tomorrow evening, at the Christian Church. The sermon wil be by Rev. Mr. Utter. On Monday the Juniors will tender to the graduating class a reception and banquet at Reed's Hall. The Senior farce will be given at Coolman's Hall, Wednesday evening. The graduating exercises will be next Friday evening. Rev. Dr. Robert R. Meredith will deliver the address. The following students will receive diplomas: Classical course, Rolla John Custer; scientific course, Chester Merton Elliot; literary course, Mary Elizabeth Douglass, Ethel Mae Heath, Stella Ethel Kellar, Anna May Reichard, Katherine Van Der Vort, Leila Bell Venable.

The Alumni Association banquet will be held Saturday evening at Reed's Hall.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

NOW IN FIRST-CLASS.

SOLDIERS' HOME, June 11.—Membership of the branch has passed the 3000 mark, which places it in the ranks of the first-class. If Congress, when next considering appropriation, will have this fact in mind, a little less pruning of estimates, made on the spot instead of at long range, will afford improvements befitting a place of this character. Two more barracks, at least, could be filled at once by applicants in need. The total membership today in 3035, of which there are 999 on furlough, 416 are employed on extra duty, and 268 are patients in the hospital.

Assistant Surgeon H. G. Barton is in charge of the hospital, during the absence of Surgeon Hasse, who left Thursday on a trip to the Grand Cañon.

RECENT DEATHS.

John A. Helpingstine, late Co. D, Sixty-second Illinois Infantry, a native of Illinois, admitted from San Diego, in 1902, died June 5; aged 60.

Harry Hall, late Co. I, Twenty-second U. S. Infantry, (war with Spain,) a native of New York, admitted from Los Angeles, 1903, died June 7; aged 32.

Herman Gocke, late Co. A, Fifteenth Missouri Infantry, a native of Germany, admitted from Miles City, Mont., 1897, died June 9; aged 63.

RELIABLE GOODS POPULAR PRICES

N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.

TELEPHONES:
Home 259
Main 259

DRY GOODS

Spring and Third Sts.

Tomorrow we will commence our regular Summer

Clearance Sale of Table Damasks, Towels, Etc.

We have made reductions all along the line that will be appreciated and that will be taken advantage of by housekeepers, restaurant and hotel proprietors, reductions that are bona fide, that will effect a saving worth considering. The especial attention of those who are furnishing beach cottages or replenishing their stock of last season, is called to this sale. We can give but a hint here of what is in store this week for buyers of good linens.

Table Damasks

72 INCH full satin bleached Irish damasks, a dozen new and handsome designs to choose from, floral and scroll effects, this is our regular $1.50 quality and is fully up to our well known standard of excellence, this week at yard.......... $1.25

72 INCH full satin bleached Irish damasks, an extra fine, beautifully finished damask in the choicest patterns. Our regular $1.25 quality, this week at yard.......... $1.10

70 INCH Irish damask, full satin bleached, extra heavy grade, one for beauty as well as wear, regular $1.25 grade for yd.......... $1.00

68 TO 72 INCH full bleached Irish damask, especially suitable for the beach cottage, regular $1.00 quality for, yd.......... 85c

72-INCH full bleached satin damask, extra heavy grade in a half dozen pretty designs; special at yard.......... 75c

63-INCH bleached damask for ordinary hard service; a splendid 75c quality, per yard.......... 62½c

70-INCH silver bleached German damask, one the laundries cannot make an impression on. Our $1.25 quality, per yard.......... $1.00

Separate Cloths

Dinner cloths, 2 yards square of extra fine heavy Irish damask, some of the newest and handsomest patterns we have seen. Our regular $2.75 qualities for.......... $2.25

Specials in Napkins

24 INCH full bleached satin finished Irish linen napkins, patterns to match many of the table damasks. Our regular $4.25 and $4.50 grades, reduced to dozen.......... $3.75

22 INCH full bleached satin damask napkins, regular $2.50 grades, many new patterns, reduced to doz.......... $2.15

Towel Specials

20x40 all linen hemmed huck towels, the best 35c value we have ever shown, at each.......... 25c

18x36 hemmed huck towels, a good wearing towel for the beach cottage, each.......... 10c

24x48 unbleached bath towels, extra heavy, closely woven towel reduced from 20c each to.......... 15c

24x48 bleached bath towels, hemmed ends, special at.......... 25c

"RUBDRY" BATH TOWELS We show a complete line of these celebrated bath towels. They are different from any towel ever placed on the market, wear and washing improves them, as an absorbent they are perfect. Try one. 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00, according to weight and size.

NEW EFFECTS IN

Silks and in Mohair Dress Goods

For Monday's visitors we will show several lots in novelty silk and fancy mohairs. The exhibit is an interesting one from any viewpoint—whether you wish to buy or just to look, in order to keep in touch with fashion.

Illuminated Mohairs

46 Inches—$1.25 Yard

These goods are not the common sorts, they are the real Ripley cloths, made and finished at Bradford, Eng. Illuminated and changeable effects, entirely new, in golden browns, navies and fancy mixtures interwoven with various colors, 46 in. yd. $1.25.

Others in plain and novelty weaves and mixtures; checks, pin head dots, herringbone stripes, dark and medium colors, plain black and white or combinations of black and white. The fabric that fashion has set her seal of approval upon and the fabric that wears. 50c, 75c, $1.00 and on up to $2.50 a yard.

Shirt-Waist Suit Silks

at 75c and 85c

New lines tomorrow in plain and fancy taffetas and louisines, cashmere taffetas, baratheas, etc. Fancy jacquard effects and chameleon colors. The browns, blues and gun-metals lead in popularity. 75c and 85c a yard.

Plain colored peau de soies and peau de cygnes; fancy pinhead checks in louisines. Navy and French blues, tobacco and golden browns, at $1.00 a yard.

27 inch pongees, natural color, at yd.......... 75c

36 inch at.......... $1.00

27 inch heavy imported pongees in black, navy and golden brown, at per yd.......... $1.50

POMONA.

APRICOT PROMISE.

POMONA, June 11.—From indications there will be a good apricot crop here this year, which will ripen early in July, but the peach and prune crops will be almost a failure. The Pomona cannery and the old Ontario cannery, now owned by G. H. Waters, J. H. Lobingier and L. McCann will be opened soon, and Loud and Gerling will commence drying apricots the middle of July.

The annual memorial services of the local lodge of Maccabees will be held tomorrow at the Presbyterian Church at 2:30 p.m. Rev. C. D. Williamson will deliver the address.

On Sunday afternoon Miss Achsa J. Mosher of No. 304 East Holt avenue and Arthur A. Roach will be married by Rev. Robert P. Shepherd of the Christian Church.

Dr. J. Stoddard, who has recently traded his ranch northeast of the city for Chicago property, is planning to build a residence here soon.

REDONDO.

KILHAM-CLINE.

REDONDO, June 11.—William Kilham, foreman of construction for Los Angeles and Redondo Railway, and Miss Estelle Cline, were married Thursday evening in Los Angeles, Rev. H. K. Vann, pastor of the Redondo Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating. The wedding was a quiet one, only the immediate relatives and friends being present. Mr. and Mrs. Kilham will spend their honeymoon in San Diego, and upon their return will make Redondo their home.

MONETA.

PUPILS ENTERTAINED.

MONETA, June 11.—The fifth and sixth grades of the Moneta school enjoyed a hay ride and picnic at Redondo Friday, chaperoned by their teachers, Miss Widney, Miss Raymond and Miss Cameron. Miss Widney will leave soon for Kentucky, where she intends making her home.

Mrs. Eliza Munro of Beaver Dam, Wis., is occupying Mr. Hudson's home. She intends to make California her home.

Mrs. Charles Quinn of Garvanza spent Thursday at Casa Madre, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adelmeyer.

LONG BEACH.

FARMERS' PICNIC DAY.

LONG BEACH, June 11.—The Farmers' Club of Alhambra and San Gabriel held its semi-annual outing and picnic at the beach today, coming down in three special cars on the Pacific Electric. The dinner was served in the pavilion on tables, forming a square. A brief programme under direction of Judge W. M. North was presented. It included songs by the Alhambra Glee Club, and talks on "Our Community." President S. A. Hooper spoke on the "Relation of the Farmers' Club to the Community," Prof. A. C. Wheat on the "School and the Community," and Dr. F. E. Corey on "How it Feels to be a Convalescent Tenderfoot." The economists spent the afternoon in the surf and on the beach.

The Woodmen of the World will hold memorial services at Signal Hill Sunday afternoon and unveil monuments erected for two deceased members, L. T. Cook and Charles Mustard. The Women of Woodcraft will also hold services in memory of Mrs. W. H. Allen.

Mrs. Henry F. Starbuck and daughter, and W. S. Stevens and family will leave Monday for Montreal, sailing from there on the 29th inst. for England on a three months' trip.

Following is the programme to be presented Sunday by the Long Beach Marine Band at the pavilion: March, "The Steel King" (St. Clair;) waltz, "Artists' Life" (Strauss;) selection from "Daughter of the Regiment" (Donizetti;) grand fantasie, "Old Kentucky Home" (Dalbey;) "Spring Song" (Mendelssohn;) song for cornet solo, "Non ever" (Mattei;) duet, from "Semiramide" (Rossini;) medley of popular airs (Brooks;) sacred songs (arranged by Douglass.)

Jeremiah W. King, aged 54, died here this morning. He came here two years ago from Ontario. A widow and three children survive him. The funeral will be Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Church; burial at Signal Hill.

The Friends' Church has purchased a lot at Fourth and Elm streets, and will move its new house of worship there as soon as the ground can be cleared. The congregation about two years ago erected a fine new church on American avenue, and just as it was completed the Pacific Electric decided to place its car barn and shops on the adjoining lot. This placed the church in a bad situation, and it has ever since been looking for a more desirable location.

The junior class of the High School gave a farewell reception to the seniors at Hotel del Mar last night. The parlors and dining-rooms were prettily decorated with class colors, and the High School Orchestra furnished music. Toasts were responded to by members of both classes and the faculty and the festivities did not end until after midnight.

The High School trustees have elected Prof. Walter B. Hill of Berkeley as teacher of mathematics in the High School to succeed Prof. Evans, who goes elsewhere. Miss Josephine Harnett, a graduate of this year's Normal School class, was selected as a teacher.

The contractors of the new wharf have decided not to allow the launches to use the wharf for passenger business on July 4, as the pier will be so badly torn up as to make it dangerous. Means will be provided, however, for conveying the fireworks and those in charge of them out to the float, from which the display will take place at night.

Children's day exercises will take place in all the churches Sunday evening, for which special programmes have been prepared.

Special rate Catalina. See page 2.

CLAREMONT.

SENIORS ENTERTAINED.

CLAREMONT, June 11.—Members of the Senior class of Pomona College were entertained last night by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson at their new residence on North Harvard avenue. In one of the games Miss Almy won first prize. Musical selections were rendered by Almon Richardson, '03, and Miss Elizabeth Lee.

An address was delivered before the Claremont ladies yesterday afternoon by Mrs. David P. Barrows, wife of David P. Barrows, '94, Pomona, now Superintendent of Public Schools in the Philippine Islands. Mrs. Barrows has just arrived from those insular possessions.

Mrs. Amy J. Smith died at her home here yesterday. She came from Jacksonville, Ill., and had lived here six years. She leaves a son Braden W. Smith, in Jacksonville, and a daughter, Miss Flora Smith, who has been living with her in Claremont. The funeral will be held Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock. The burial will be in the East.

TROPICO.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL PICNIC.

TROPICO, June 11.—The Presbyterian and Methodist Sunday-schools of Tropico held a picnic at Echo Park today. There was a large attendance.

J. B. Normart is building a cottage on his property on Park avenue, which will soon be ready for occupancy.

DOWNEY.

BIGGER BANK CAPITAL.

DOWNEY, June 11.—At a called meeting today the stockholders of the Los Nietos Valley Bank voted to increase the capital stock from $50,000 to $75,000. The business of the bank has more than doubled in the last five years.

THE THOUGHT OF HER.

The thought of her is like the sudden trill
Of the first bird note when the noon is still
And all the closed, hushed blooms of earth awake,
Glad-hearted for the one glad singer's sake,
Flushed into fragrant living by his will.

Like some sweet thing that comes unbid to fill
The emptiness of useless days and ill,
Grateful as dreamless sleep to hearts that ache—
The thought of her.

Like some strange draught the old gods might distill
To make their heroes great of heart and skill,
So, even I the draught celestial take,
Yea, even I the loftier heights may make,
Feeling like the wine through all my pulses thrill
The thought of her.
—[Reader Magazine.

YOU CAN'T BUY

A safer or more reliable remedy for the Stomach, Liver or Kidneys than the celebrated Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. With a 50 years record of wonderful cures back of it, no stronger argument for a trial can be presented.

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has never been known to fail in cases of Poor Appetite, Indigestion, Constipation, Biliousness, Nervousness, General Debility, Dyspepsia or Malarial Fever.

Get a Bottle today and test its merit for your own satisfaction. The genuine has our Private Stamp over the neck.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

BREVITIES.

The visitor in our midst is pleased to note the improvements being made in both the business and resident section of our favored city. On his way to Pasadena he passes through the beautiful Highland Park section; at Fiftieth avenue, about two hundred and fifty feet above the fogs and dust of the city, he gets an inspiring view of the mountains; the air is pure and bracing from off the snow-cap top of "Old Baldy;" the foothills constantly change in their coloring like one panorama of beauty; this is the outlook from Highland Park, which today has the best 5-cent car service in the city. Would you like to buy a home there with "rent money?" If so, the way is easy by calling on the Prudential Improvement Company, 101 N. Broadway.

Dr. E. E. McLean, the well-known hair specialist of San Francisco, will remain at her branch office, O. T. Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway, until June 20, where she will diagnose and treat all diseases of the hair and scalp and give advice on the care of the hair to ladies and gentlemen. The doctor has proved in her fifteen years of practice in San Francisco that baldness is an unnecessary evil, and can be prevented and cured by scientific treatment. Diagnosis free. Rooms 232-233. 'Phone Home 4822.

Subscribers to The Times are offered a $7.50 Columbia graphophone at cost of freight, handling, etc., to wit: $1.25, which includes a single record of your own selection. The price of gold-molded records under this arrangement is 25 cents each; (former charge 50 cents each.) The machine can be heard to play at The Times office, where it is on exhibition daily. The plan will be explained fully to anyone calling at The Times' Graphophone Department.

I desire to inform my friends and clients that I have disposed of my Real Estate and Insurance business to the old established firm A. C. Golsh & Co., and I bespeak for them the continuance of your patronage and confidence, as I feel assured that they will continue to give you the same courtesy and honest dealings in their business transactions that I have established. Very sincerely D. A. Meekins.

An Unusual Silk Sale at The "Ville de Paris"—Tomorrow (Monday) morning at 8 o'clock sharp will start our Silk Clearance Sale that will be an event seldom equaled in the merchandising world. New style shirt waist suiting silks, qualities worth up to $1.25 per yard. Go on sale at 75c per yard. High Novelty Imported Silks worth up to $3 yard will be sold at 95c yard.

Reductions on Millinery. The Boston store will place a general reduction on their entire stock of trimmed millinery beginning Monday morning. There is a recognized superiority to all Boston Store Hats and when you can secure them under price it is to your advantage to do so.

Perfect eye ease is afforded by good glasses properly fitted. Ours are guaranteed to be such; $3 to $5, 10 year gold filled reading glasses and spectacles at $1.50, fitted free by scientific graduate opticians. Clark's Jewelry and Optical Store, 351 S. Spring, opposite Casino.

British-born persons owning property in California are earnestly advised to execute wills appointing resident executors. Forms gratis on application. Reasons for this advice can be obtained by communicating with C. White Mortimer, British Vice-Consul, Los Angeles.

Big bargains in Chinese and Japanese art goods, hand carved teakwood and cherry furniture; linen and silk hand embroidery. Please come immediately as we are only here for a short time. F. Sule One Co. Do not forget the number, 434 South Spring street.

A great snap for a contractor who is in shape to take advantage of his ability to repair at minimum cost a building partially destroyed by fire at Redondo; 59-room lodging-house; bargain for spot cash. J. L. Murphy, Phillips Block Annex, city.

Stanton W.R.C. extend a cordial invitation to all Posts and Corps and visiting members to attend a reception at Cunnock Hall Fifteenth and Figueroa street, Tuesday eve June 14. In honor of Department Officers of California and Nevada.

Ladies, attention! Mrs. Raynor of "The Adele" having disposed of the lease of her present store, will be found at Beeman & Hendee's, 347 S. Broadway with the remainder of her fine stock of stylish millinery at attractive prices.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union office for J. W. Carr, Mrs. S. W. Purcell, Dr. F. G. Baird, D. E. Dugdale, Miss Zoe McClure, Elmer E. Leech, Charles F. Goetz, Nicola Santo Taldone and S. T. Black.

Ladies should take advantage of the summer rates for the care of the hair and face, including vibratory massage. Mrs. Georgia Merrill Murray, 736 S. Broadway, ladies' bath and toilet parlors. Telephones Main 2208, Home 1676.

If you want your carpets and fine rugs steam claned from all dust and moth and your mattresses thoroughly renovated, ring up City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works. 507 South Flower street. Both Phones M. 427. John Bloeser.

Hardwood Floors. Get the best and they will give a life time satisfaction. We employ only the most experienced floor men and use the very best materials. Marshall Floor anud Supply Co., 516 S. Broadway.

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, 523 South Olive street. The Rev. Charles H. Hibbard, D.D., will preach in the morning, the Dean and Rector, Dr. Wilkins in the evening; subject: "Labor and Rest." Sittings free.

During the present month of June Miss Greer, 934 South Figureoa street, will offer her stock of trimmed millinery at very reduced rates. Miss Greer's success is without precedent.

Marie Jefferson and Elsie Teese, formerly with Vacy Steer, rooms 20-21, Hotel Savoy, over B'dway Dept. Store; shampooing, manicuring, electric scalp and face treatments. Home 2603.

Turkey dinner today at Hotel Rosslyn Café. 433 South Main; 5 to 8 p.m., for 50 cents—meals a la carte. A refined and popular place; service first class. Hart Bros., proprietors.

The latest design in accordian side and box plaiting, sun-plaited skirts, cut and seamed free; all orders called for and delivered. 316½ South Spring. Tel. Main 307. Home 307.

Dobinson's school, 1044 S. Hope street, children's classes for summer, grammar, arithmetic, reading, composition, elocution, physical culture, artistic dancing, deportment.

The Times' Home 'phone number has been changed from Exchange 2 to "The Times." Simply ask the operator for "The Times." no prefix or number being necessary.

The latest from New York is the box plaited "Sun Burst" skirts, plaited by the New York Plaiting Co., 347 South Broadway, room 20. Home phone 7687.

Hotel Rosslyn will give special summer rates until November 1, 1904. Cool, airy, comfortable rooms, modern hotel service. Phones 733.

The Natick House will serve turkey dinner today from 5:45 to 7:40 p.m. Meals 35c; all other meals 25c; 21 meals $5, good service.

Personal—Dr. W. W. Murphy, oculist, who has been East doing post-graduate work, has returned and resumed his practice.

Wanted—A good 4-passenger automobile, Tonneau machine preferred, for real estate and cash. Inquire Phone Home 7145.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Zinnamon's button factory, 254 South Broadway, rooms 3 to 6.

The Brownsberger Night School, the most thorough in town, is open for students in shorthand and typewriting all summer.

Maud A. Rushmore, shirt waists, shirt-waist suits. Silver City, Sixth and Olive streets. Phone Home 6768.

Pleatings, pinkings and ruchings. See "Special Notice" for petticoat ad. 'Phone Red 3786. 338½ S. Hill street.

Dobinson Dramatic Club in "Young Mrs. Winthrop," June 24, 25c and 50c. Tickets at Bartlett Music Store.

The San Francisco office of The Times is located in room 10, Chronicle Building. Telephone Red 5393.

Mrs. Walbren from Boston—Shirt Waist Suits. Silver City Sixth and Olive. Room 4, Phone 6768.

Papular excursion to Hawaii; for rates and all particulars apply to Miss Whitlock 207 West Third.

French dinner, 35c, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; short orders all day. Woodward's, 114-116 West Second street.

Dr. John R. Colburn removed from Wilcox Bldg to rooms 508-10-12 Trust Bldg. Sunset Ex. 14; Home Ex. 31.

We call attention to Mr. A. L. Best's advertisement of two eight room houses close in for $4000.

Neubauer's Imperial Hair Bazaar has removed to 320 W. Second.

For evening law course see miscellaneous want ads.

Dr. Babcock returned; office Braly Building.

Dr. Locke, osteopath, 618 Grant Bldg.

Drs. Quick, osteopaths, 718 Grant B'g

Lady's wheel; bargain. Tel. Boyle 67.

Phillips, tailor, moved to 319 S. Hill.

FROM MOCTEZUMA.

George F. Woodward of Moctezuma, Sonora, Mexico, one of the largest owners of mines, ranches and commercial interests in the State of Sonora, is in Los Angeles visiting his brother John A. Woodward, who has lately moved here from San José, and is residing temporarily in the late Senator White's residence, corner Eleventh and Main streets.

POOR MOTHERS' OUTING.

The first summer excursion to the seashore for poor mothers and their children will be given by the Salvation Army on July 1. Mrs. Maj. Connett and Ensign Alice Sturtevant will take 250 people on this outing to Long Beach, leaving at 9 o'clock and returning in the evening. Lunches will be provided, and music will be furnished by the army band. Persons knowing of worthy poor people who would be benefited by such an outing will please send the names to Mrs. Connett at No. 438 South Spring street.

GOOD PRICE FOR SNUFF BOX.

NEW YORK, June 11.—A magnificent collection of snuff boxes and miniatures, which belonged to the late Duke of Cambridge, has been auctionted at Christies, says a Herald dispatch from London. The most interesting contest was the keenly contested fight for a Louis Quinze gold snuff box, with panels of sporting subjects in polychrome enamel. The bidding began at $500, and rose slowly to $10,000 at which the coveted bauble was knocked down to a collector.

BIRTH RECORD.

MONLUX—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Monlux, No. 244 North Union avenue, June 11, 1904, a daughter.

ROTHE—To the wife of Edward E. Rothe, No. 1319 West Pico street, June 5, a daughter.

DEATH RECORD.

CLOSHEY—At Vincent, Cal., June 10, David, beloved husband of Margaret Closhey, aged 48 years. Funeral from the late residence, No. 125 South Sichel street, Monday, June 13, at 8:45 a.m. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a.m. Interment New Calvary Cemetery.

CHAFFIN—At No. 114 East Seventh street, June 7, 1904, Clyde E., youngest son of Mrs. S. E. Chaffin, aged 18 years. Funeral services will be held today (Sunday) in the chapel of the Orr & Hines Company, No. 647 South Broadway, at 2:30 p.m.

PAGE—At No. 1725 Newton street, June 10, 1904, Almedia C. Page, aged 70 years. Shipment by the Orr & Hines Company, No. 647 South Broadway. Interment Olathe, Kan.

SLEEZER—Lulu Sleezer, June 8, 1904, Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Sunday 2 p. m. Private.

WETHERBY—At Memorial Hospital, Johnstown, Pa., June 9, 1904, after a long illness, Edwin Wetherby, aged 64 years; brother to Mrs. Eliza A. Otis of Los Angeles. Interment at Johnstown.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our relatives and friends most sincerely for kind words of sympathy in our bereavement, also for the beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. John Gollmer, Mrs. W. O. Gilkey, Mr. Fred Gollmer.

Card of Thanks.

Stanton W.R.C. wishes to thank E. J. Vawter, florist, 522 South Spring street, for flowers donated them for decorating Simpson Auditorium Decoration Day.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 141 W. 5th. Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Tel. M. 49 or 249. Home 249.

Orr & Hines Co. Funeral directors. Lady undertaker takes charge of all ladies and children. Tel. Main 65. No. 647 South Broadway. JOHN W. EDWARDS, Manager.

Bresee Bros.' Co., Undertakers. Broadway and Sixth. Lady assistant in attendance night and day. Tel. Main 243.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers. 810 S. Flower. Tel. M. 1827. Lady attendant.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers. 433-435 S. Hill. Tel. M. 61. Lady attendant.

Do You Want Collections Made? Then place accounts, notes, judgments and all manner of claims with a collection agency having expert collectors and a legal department. Becker Law and Collection Agency, Est'd 1896. Lankershim Bldg., corner Third and Spring.

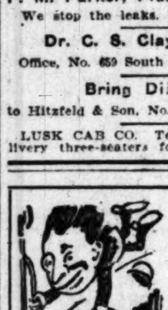
Floral Designs and Bouquets. Ours are attractive and pleasing. 'Phone your order, Main 2027 or Home 5428. Ocean Park Floral Co., No. 522 South Spring street. E. J. Vawter, president.

F. M. Parker, Plumbing...'Phones 264. We stop the leaks. 630 S. Spring.

Dr. C. S. Clayton, Osteopath, Office, No. 659 South Hill, Los Angeles.

Bring Difficult Feet. to Hitzfeld & Son, No. 305½ South Spring.

LUSK CAB CO. Tel. 297. Hacks, tallyhos, livery three-seaters for rent. 750 S. Main.



GOING EAST?

If so you'll need traveling accessories. We have them—

LEATHER SUIT CASES
TOILET SETS, COLLAPSIBLE CUPS, ETC.

Prices Moderate.

SANBORN VAIL & CO.
357 S. Broadway

$10.00

Nothing Better For 20 Years At Any Price.

Men's Open-Face Gold Filled Case. Warranted 20 Years. Elgin or Waltham movement.

When You Want a Watch This is the Watch You Want.

Ladies' Gold Watch **$14**

Priced lower than similar value in any other reputable watch. Handsome, gold-filled case, warranted for 20 years; choice of Elgin or Waltham movement.

Ladies' Gold-filled Watch **$12** We do the watch business of the city because we do it reliably. This is a gold-filled case; choice of Elgin or Waltham movement.

GENEVA WATCH & OPTICAL CO.
305 SOUTH BROADWAY.

I. Magnin & Co.
251 SOUTH BROADWAY

The Greatest Shirt Waist Sale of the Season

Here are offers to interest every woman. These shirt waists are all of the superior Magnin character, absolutely reliable as to material, style and workmanship and priced far below their known value.

At $1.00

A large line of pretty lawn waists, each one worth not less than $1.50. Stylish, with lace and embroidery trimmings.

At $1.50

Lawn waists made of high grade material, with fashionable lace and embroidery effects. Good $2.00 value.

At $2.50

Regular $3.50 fancy lawn waists. Some with pretty yoke effects, many pleated front and back and all are extremely stylish.

At $4.85

Regular $6.50 to $7.50 novelty lawn waists, very stylishly made, of choice grades of Persian lawn, white linen, Batiste and other popular fabrics. Real lace trimmings, with medallions and fancy embroidery. This is a very handsome line of waists, and the price is so little compared with the character of the garments, that those who wish them, should come early.

Special offers in linen waist skirts all this week. All the accepted novelties are here at prices ranging from $1.50 to $8.50, a combination of high value and low price, that cannot fail to induce a very large sale.

Mail Orders Filled. Send for Catalogue.

"THE RELIABLE STORE."

THE BEST SUMMER BEVERAGE

Is a good, Pure Beer, such as our famous

Peerless Brew

It is unequaled as a gentle tonic.

Quarts $1.50 doz.
Pints 90c doz.

30c dozen allowed for empty quart bottles.
15c dozen allowed for empty pint bottles.

We Also Have

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer. Quarts, $3.00 doz.

So. Cal. Wine Co.
220 W. Fourth ST.
MAIN 332.
HOME PRI. EX. 16.

Wash Suits

Summery styles that are timely, fabrics that are the embodiment of coolness and comfort. There are fine Linens in white and colors, India Silks, Organdies, Point de Esprit and dainty designs in fancy Net. Every one of these suits is representative of a fashion that is distinctive, making this unquestionably the finest showing of warm weather apparel to be seen in the entire Southwest.

Dainty White Costumes $20 to $35.

Appropriate for the sweet girl graduate. Exquisite styles in Point de Esprit, Figured Net, Organdy and India Silk. These costumes are all elaborately trimmed with Vallenciennes and Point de Venise Laces, giving them very charming effects.

White Duck Automobile Coats

One of the fads from the east—these coats are patterned after the tweed top coat worn by the men. They are 42 inches long, double breasted and trimmed with large brass buttons. The flat collars can be turned up and fastened closely around the neck. Made with loose straps or belts across the back. Prices range $10 to $20.

Linen Suits New Fabrics and Styles

Rich shades of blue, champagne, and lavender—also white—Jackets in loose box effects, full blouse Etons, plain fitted corset coats and Norfolk styles. Most of the jackets are trimmed with a touch of color, soutache braid or self straps. Skirts are all instep length, tucked and pleated. One of the best styles is a full blouse, made with the long shoulder effect, deep yoke with broad band of linen lace inlaid. The blouse fullness is confined at the waist by a deep stitched girdle. The skirt is kilted and self strapped. Prices range $10 to $25.

Wash Skirts Tailor-Made Styles

Fine Duck, P-K Linen and Crash are the favored materials in these skirts. The styles are strictly tailored effects. Pleats and self-bands are about the only trimmings used in these skirts, which are jauntily stylish, and withal comfortable in the extreme. Prices range $3.50 to $10.

With any of these seasonable offerings you can complete your summer wardrobe, knowing that you have the apparel that bears the stamp of Fashion's approval.

THE UNIQUE
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
245 SOUTH BROADWAY

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.
Reliable Prescription Druggists.

Our Russian Kumyss only 5c a glass. Delightfully good.

Hostetter's Bitters 85c
Pink Pills 40c
Peruna 75c
Swamp Root 85c
Swift's Specific 85c
Swift's Specific, large size, $1.50

A good Tooth Brush value—we give it to every customer. Bristles soft, medium and stiff; handles plain and fancy; different sizes and shapes—but depend on getting a tooth brush worth carrying home. For adults and infants, 10c to 75c.

Third and Broadway.

B.F.

FOR A COMMENCEMENT GIFT A

$25 DIAMOND RING.......

A fine, pure white, sparkling little gem, that will be a source of perpetual pleasure to the graduate. We have others as low as $10 and if rings are in your thoughts, come in and let us show you what pleasing gifts they are.

BROCK & FEAGANS,
Gold and Silversmiths
FOURTH AND BROADWAY

Mid-Season Mark-Down Sale

All goods marked at from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent reduction. Come see and save. The styles are absolutely correct. Workmanship the best.

HOFFMAN'S
LARGEST MILLINERY HOUSE ON THE COAST
133½-135 S. Spring St.

Fine Hair Goods

Most comprehensive stock of fine hair goods in the entire west.

Transformations, Janes, Switches, Waves

Don't ruin your hair with constant curling. A false piece will do as well. Perspiration don't affect them.

WEAVER-JACKSON HAIR COMPANY.
443 So. Broadway

ALTITUDE BAROMETERS Standard makes—at the ADOLF FRESE OPTICAL CO., 126 S. Spring Street.

Values Unequaled

A Store Full of GOOD SHOES

All bright and fresh from the factory; no shop-worn, old styles here, in fact, as regards new styles, this store might be called a fashion sheet in footwear.

Foot-Form and Hanan Shoes, $5 to $7.

So-E-Z (so easy to the foot) Shoe, $3.50.

W. E. CUMMINGS' SHOE CO.

Fourth and Broadway

Engraved Wedding Invitations

Announcements, At Home Cards, Calling Cards. We give this work our personal attention and promise good work and prompt delivery.

Whedon & Spreng Co. SOCIETY STATIONERS
203 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Hollenbeck Hotel Bdg.

Artistic Picture Framing

We are showing the latest novelties in all the different shapes. You will be pleased with our styles and prices.

Whedon & Spreng Co.
ART STATIONERS
203 S. Spring St., Hollenbeck Hotel Bldg.

Where the ladies enjoy being invited to

CHRISTOPHER'S
241 So. Broadway 241 So. Spring St.

THIS trunk ... lbs. ... ordinary trunk.
Full Line Suit C...
and Traveling ...

Whitney-Wo...
Trunk C...
419 South Spring ...

Rattan Trunks
Pays for itself ...
Buy it today ...

J. C. CUNNINGHAM, ...

Get the ...

Our Ball and Roller Mowers and Headers ... Hay Press have no equal.

Hawley, King ...
164-8 N. Los An...

IT MATTERS NOT what you want ... line, you'll ... it will be just what ... have at just what you ...
It will be guaranteed ... and the price ...

PARROTT'S, ...
Builders and ...

Real Estate Review.
THE REALTY MARKET.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V.-12 Pages.
SECOND LINER SHEET.

XXIII[d] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1904. PRICE 5 CENTS

"HOUSE AND LOT"—The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

FACT AND COMMENT.

LOS ANGELES is rapidly becoming a manufacturing city. Already an unwelcome cloud of smoke meets the eye of the traveler as he approaches the downtown section from the outside. Such being the case, it is highly desirable that this beautiful city, which will always be more or less of a pleasure resort for people from all parts of the world, should adopt some practical plan for lessening as much as possible the evils that attach to the manufacturing industry, from an esthetic viewpoint. Factories are beginning to creep out south and southwest, following the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad, and a large factory building is now in course of construction down near the University, right on the edge of the city's most aristocratic residence section. This emphasizes the need, frequently expressed in this department, for the City Council to set aside a section of the city to which certain classes of manufacturing establishments should be restricted. This is a far more important question than the establishment of a morgue, or something of that kind, here and there in the residence section, because if we are to have factories in the southwest the tradewinds from the ocean will send offensive fumes all over the city and Los Angeles would soon come to be avoided by those who can choose their place of residence for one or another of the surrounding towns, where no such drawbacks exist.

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North Broadway.

During the past six months there has been a notable awakening on North Broadway, between First street and the Courthouse. North Broadway is rapidly assuming a business-like appearance. Several years ago, when property there was selling at a very low price, The Times frequently pointed out the good opportunities for investment there, and some real estate dealers were inclined to think that this advice was more or less of the "hot air" order. Probably they think differently now. The establishment of the new postoffice on the Downey Block site will inevitably have the effect of still further advancing prices of property in that portion of Broadway, where figures have been altogether too low in proportion to those asked several blocks farther south.

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Sunset Boulevard.

As recently mentioned in the local columns of The Times, members of the Sunset Boulevard Improvement Association, at the last regular meeting, expressed much indignation at the peculiar action of Street Superintendent Werdin in accepting the boulevard from Contractor Stansbury, although a few days previous the City Engineer had sent to the City Council a report, in which he called attention to some deficiencies in the boulevard that should have been remedied before it was accepted, and this report was taken cognizance of by the Council. It is said that the reason for his precipitancy lies in the fact that if the acceptance had been delayed a little longer the first payments on the improvement bonds would not have been payable until the first of January next, whereas now they will become payable on the first of July. This may be a good and sufficient reason for Mr. Stansbury, but it should not have appealed in this light to Mr. Werdin, in his official capacity. A subscriber, who lives near Sunset boulevard, sends the following communication on this subject:

"Through your valuable paper I would like to ask a few questions concerning street improvements. How is it the printed specifications declare certain things shall be done, the contractor bids on these specifications, but leaves out what suits him? The Street Superintendent accepts the street, ignoring the facts, and the contractor collects the amount, and the property owner has no redress.

"On Sunset boulevard there is, in all, about four miles of redwood curb. The specifications say the contractor shall put four inches in width of sand behind the curb, and thoroughly tamp the same. On the four miles this amounts to quite a sum. What are the specifications for, unless it is for a contractor to bid on it, then leave out what suits him, and with the consent of the Street Superintendent collect for work not done? If it is no good, leave it out. Don't put temptation in the way of a poor contractor."

Meanwhile, it is about time that the city should begin the work of building an approach from Lake Shore avenue. Only a few days ago a man and his wife were seriously injured by their buggy falling down an embankment at the steep hill which all who travel along the boulevard now have to climb at that point.

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Home for the University Club.

The University Club of Los Angeles is to have a handsome home of its own. For a long time such a project has been held in view, and the members have been inclined to grow restive under the delay. But the officers of the club have wisely followed Davy Crockett's advice, and have waited until the financial condition of the club was such as to justify them in making the improvement. At the last monthly meeting of the club, on Thursday evening, it was announced that the directors had signed an agreement to lease a building which is to be put up for the club by Gilbert S. Wright, on the west side of Hill street, [illegible] feet north of Fourth street. The lot is [illegible] by 165 feet, upon which will be constructed a three-story building for the exclusive use of the club. The first floor will be constructed for the use of the café and kitchen, the second floor will consist of a reading room, a large lounging room, office, and a dining-room that will comfortably seat 100 persons, and upon special occasions this number can be increased to 150 by the use of the lounging-room, which is directly connected. In the rear of the second floor will be a large [illegible]-room. On the third floor there will be a large billiard room and space for cards and dominoes, also eight large sleeping apartments with baths. John [illegible] is the architect of the proposed building. The design shows an attractive and dignified front. When completed it will be one of the most [illegible], yet simple, structures in this city. Operations will begin on or about July 1, and will be completed on or about November 1. The Board of Directors selected this site and proposition from Mr. Wright only after the most careful consideration, and they are confident that in entering into this agreement for the club they will secure a comfortable and attractive home for the organization, which in the course of a few years promises to develop into one of the strongest social organizations on the Pacific Coast.

This site is very convenient for local and suburban car lines. The credit for making this arrangement is due to three members of the Building Committee, Fielding J. Stilson, secretary of the club, B. R. Baumgardt and W. H. Anderson.

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Cost of Building.

At the request of The Times, an architect has furnished the following figures as the present average cost of building residences in Los Angeles:

One-story five-room frame cottage, from $1400 to $2000; one-story seven-room frame cottage, from $2000 to $2800; two-story seven-room frame house, $2200 to $3100; two-story nine-room frame house, $2700 to $3700.

The difference in cost is dependent upon difference in quality of material, the exterior and interior design of the house, the size of the rooms, etc.

Mercantile Place—planned for erection on Spring street between Fifth and Sixth streets, on old school site. View looking towards Broadway.

MAY BUILDING.

FROM LEADING CITIES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Building operations continue on an exceedingly active scale throughout the country. They are upon a much more satisfactory basis than they were during the corresponding period of last year. The month of May shows a very satisfactory increase over the same month a year ago. According to official reports to Construction News, permits were taken out in twenty-five of the principal cities of the country durinf the month just closed for the construction of 9435 building improvements aggregating a total cost of $33,961,233, against 7487 buildings at an estimated cost of $34,811,856 for the corresponding month a year ago, an increase of 1948 buildings and a decrease in cost of $850,623, or about 2 per cent. The figures in detail are as follows:

City—	1904 No.	1904 Cost.	1903 No.	1903 Cost.	P. ct. gain.
Chicago	687	$ 3,663,050	622	$ 2,317,200	10
New York—Borough of Manhattan	138	7,926,200	113	10,806,550	*26
Borough of Brooklyn	729	3,812,760	597	2,203,818	73
Philadelphia	970	3,251,520	703	2,933,470	10
Washington	434	1,240,245	386	1,672,780	*25
San Francisco	263	1,781,309	154	2,039,325	*12
Pittsburgh	444	1,981,973	336	964,430	105
Minneapolis	640	1,031,135	514	601,980	71
Los Angeles	528	901,244	433	1,081,111	*17
Milwaukee	453	725,782	287	1,107,638	*52
Indianapolis	418	723,106	263	249,407	194
Cincinnati	347	679,350	274	1,178,000	*73
St. Paul	195	538,805	169	364,721	48
St. Louis	565	864,212	384	803,580	7
Seattle	643	762,374	547	553,238	36
Tacoma	160	235,595	99	111,743	110
Buffalo	296	599,499	202	579,976	3
Atlanta	311	252,374	202	402,293	*37
Kansas City	393	702,601	350	624,280	12
Denver	182	422,385	169	627,080	*39
New Orleans	...	570,550	...	1,007,864	*43
Louisville	203	247,143	150	108,035	13
Memphis*	...	288,282	...	207,839	29
**Omaha	75	142,080	15	4,300	2.96
Detroit	343	607,600	411	1,263,900	*52
Totals	9,435	$33,961,233	7,487	$34,811,856	*2

*Per cent. loss.
**Labor troubles interfered with building in May a year ago.

AMONG OWNERS AND DEALERS.

MARKED ACTIVITY IS REPORTED FROM THE BEACHES.

Sales of City Properties, and Improvements Now in Progress, Are Indicative of a Healthy Demand for Los Angeles Realty., and of a Very Substantial Growth.

The transfers noted during the week indicate a very healthy state of trade in the real estate line. They are not so numerous as those reported during the height of the winter season, or as they were some weeks ago, but their number and the aggregate of the considerations which they represent is fully as great as was to be expected during the early days of a summer month. They indicate greater activity than was noticed here during the corresponding period of last year, and it is reasonably safe to expect that during the next few months the volume of realty will continue to show an increase on that of the corresponding months of 1903. As is to be expected at this season of the year, the largest deals reported are in beach properties; but the sales of city properties, both in the business and in the residence districts, show that the demand continues firm and steady. The improvements in progress on Hill street alone would have been considered as indicative of decidedly active development a few years ago. Even now, accustomed as the citizens of Los Angeles have become to such things, the new structures planned for construction and in progress, on that thoroughfare, and in other portions of the city must necessarily confirm one's faith in the substantial character of the city's present growth.

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Hill Street Improvement.

Among the important improvements planned for immediate construction in this city is the seven-story and basement steel frame construction brick and terra cotta business and office building that is to be erected for F. P. Fay on the southeast corner of Hill and Third streets, after plans of Architects Dennis & Farwell and under their supervision. A sketch, from the architects' perspective, showing the structure as it will appear when finished appears in this review. It will be substantially fireproof, will cover a lot 82 6-10x82 6-10 feet, will contain space for four stores on the first floor and 130 offices on the six upper stories, and Wright & Callender, the agents of the building, report that applications already received for stores and offices prove that the erection of the handsome structure is not in advance of the demands of business for accommodations in that locality. The front of the block will be of light cream-colored pressed brick, plate glass and terra cotta. The inside finish will be in oak, with marble vestibules, marble steps, iron staircase, and tile floors for corridors. The building will be heated from a furnace in the basement. The rooms will be supplied with hot and cold water, and modern conveniences generally; and the latest ideas obtainable from the best constructed office buildings of the country will be utilized in the creation of this improvement. It will be worthy of the growing importance of Hill street, and its erection is confirmatory of the predictions concerning this thoroughfare previously made by The Times.

Other improvements that are planned for early erection on that portion of Hill street, near to the Fay Building, include: The Harris Newmark Building, which will be an addition to Blanchard Hall, and which will be a four and five-story brick, 60x183 feet, on the east side of Hill street, between Second and Third streets; the Lechler Block, a three-story brick, 37x82 6-10 feet, that will stand just south of the Fay Building; the Steere Building, a two-story brick, 66x75 feet, that is to be erected on the west side of Hill street, about midway between Third and Fourth streets; the Mary Doran Building, a three-story brick that will stand just south of that last described; the Gilbert S. Wright Block, a similar structure which will stand on lot just south, and be for the exclusive use of the University Club; the Saunders & Cowper Building, a four-story brick, that will be erected on the northwest corner of Hill and Fourth streets; the M. E. Hammond single-story brick, 70x165 feet, that will be erected on the west side of Hill street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, for an automobile repository; the Eliza Wilson Block, a three-story brick, that is being erected on the east side of Hill street, between the cross streets last named; and the two-story brick which will stand just south and which Mrs. James Martin and Mrs. Howard Schroeder are to erect for the use of the Water Department of this city. Each of these buildings will be provided with a basement. All will have pressed brick fronts and be of modern design and finish. They are built in response to the legitimate demands of trade and the growing importance of the thoroughfare named.

—o—

Two Blocks of Stores.

Contracts for the erection of mercantile buildings on the old Spring street school property, between Fifth and Sixth streets, which are to be a part of one of the most unique improvements in the city, were let yesterday. As stated in The Times some days ago, the dingy brick school house, a landmark on both Spring street and Broadway, is to be razed to make room for a forty-foot asphalt paved street that is to be cut through the center of the property, connecting the two thoroughfares above mentioned; and this new street is to be made the center of a busy little trading district all its own.

It will be sidewalked and brilliantly lighted by electricity, and will be an "arcade," for trade, lined by a solid block of store rooms on either side, two stories high on the corners.

C. Westley Roberts is the lessee of the splendid piece of property, and the originator of the unique scheme of creating a circulation of trade across his own ground and making four ground floor corner stores where other wise there would be no corners.

The lot fronts 120 feet both on Spring street and Broadway, and is 325 feet deep. Two blocks of fifteen stores each will be erected along the private street, the stores to be 20x40 feet with the exception of the corner spaces, which will measure 20x52½ feet. In design the buildings will be modified classic, as indicated in the illustration which appears herewith, drawn by Architect A. F. Rosenheim, the improvement to cost about $75,000. The materials used in the exterior will be iron, plate glass, brick and cement-plaster. There will be a specially designed scheme for lighting the little street.

—o—

Pomona Ranch for Chicago Flats.

An exchange of income producing ranch property near Pomona for income producing brick flats in Chicago was arranged recently through the agencies of F. M. Simson & Co., and Cortelyou & Nelson, as previously noted in The Times. Dr. E. D. Stoddard is to convey to Thomas J. Otis a one hundred twenty-seven acre ranch about two and a half miles northeast of Pomona, seventy-seven acres of which are in full bearing Washington Navel Oranges, twenty in young orange trees, and thirty ready for fruit tree settings, with good ranch house and outbuildings, estimated at $150,000; and ten acres of water-bearing land, with 170 inches of developed water and necessary tanks, reservoirs and pumping machinery, estimated at $50,000. He is to receive in return a five story brick flat building covering lot on the southeast corner of Lake avenue and Forty-fifth street, Chicago, fronting west 233 feet on Lake avenue, north 25 feet on Forty-fifth street, and extending eastward to Woodlawn avenue, and fronting 233 feet on that thoroughfare. Property is now said to produce a net rental of $1300 per month and to be guaranteed to yield net rental of $1000 per month for next three years. Estimated value $200,000. The guaranteed net rent is 6 per cent on $200,000. The estimates on the Pomona property seem reasonable, and, under normal conditions, the net income from orange trees now in bearing should be over $12,000 per annum, with the added values resulting from approach of young orange trees to maturity. The exchange is, doubtless, beneficial to both parties, with the probabilities of future advancement in values undoubtedly strong for the party who secures the rancho near Pomona.

—o—

Partly an Exchange.

J. P. Hopkins sells to A. C. Addison, through C. L. Chamberlain, a thirty-five acre alfalfa and dairy ranch, about one and one-fourth miles east of Fairview, with dwelling, outbuildings and stock. Consideration named, $8000. He accepts in payment a lot 50x143 feet, on the southeast corner of Wall and Fortieth streets, with a single-story frame business building; estimated at $3500, and other valuable considerations.

—o—

Home Builders.

Following purchases of unimproved lots for improvement are reported through the agency of A. T. Jergins & Co.: W. Schneider of tract owners, 80x142 feet, northwest corner Elden avenue and Tenth street, $3500, and buyer will begin the erection inside of sixty days of a residence that will cost about $9000; C. D. Hagermon of same, 60x160 feet, west side Westmoreland avenue, about 60 feet north of Tenth street, $3500, and the buyer, who is city passenger agent of the Burlington Railroad, will erect a home for himself on the premises that will cost about $6000.

—o—

West Sixteenth Street Tract.

Robert Marsh & Co., and W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., report the sale of forty unimproved lots in the West Sixteenth street tract at prices ranging from $560 to $1180 and aggregating about $30,000. The lots average 50x140 feet each. The subdivision lies between Sixteenth and Washington streets, Arlington street and Third avenue. The streets are graded, cement curbed and sidewalked, and the work of rolling and oiling will begin within the next few days. Among the buyers reported are: Miss F. E. Warrington, Ashbury Leighton, H. E. Hesse, Spalding Cox, Robert Nelson, D. Marion, R. A. Heffner, Ralph Bennett, Anthony Suck, Florence Summers, E. M. Rebard, F. A. Frost, George F. Gorle, A. M. Guidinger, C. A. Kupser and B. W. Ardouin. Among the recent purchasers, seven are said to intend erecting homes.

—o—

For Orange Groves.

Boaz Duncan has purchased of the Crawford estate, 1200 acres unimproved, one-half mile west of Rialto in San Bernardino county; consideration named, about $20,000. It extends from the Santa Fé railroad tract, two miles north to the base line of the San Bernardino base and Meridian, and is a decided bargain at figure quoted. The same buyer has also bought the Crawford ranch of eighty acres, lying about four miles north of the last described property, at the mouth of Lydel Creek, with valuable water rights; consideration named, $4000. He has also secured five hundred and fifty acres of watershed adjoining the Crawford ranch on the north and extending northward to the New Haven Cañon. The water acquired, and to be developed, will be used to irrigate the twelve hundred acres. The latter will be divided into smaller holdings suitable for Orange groves.

—o—

Preparing for Market.

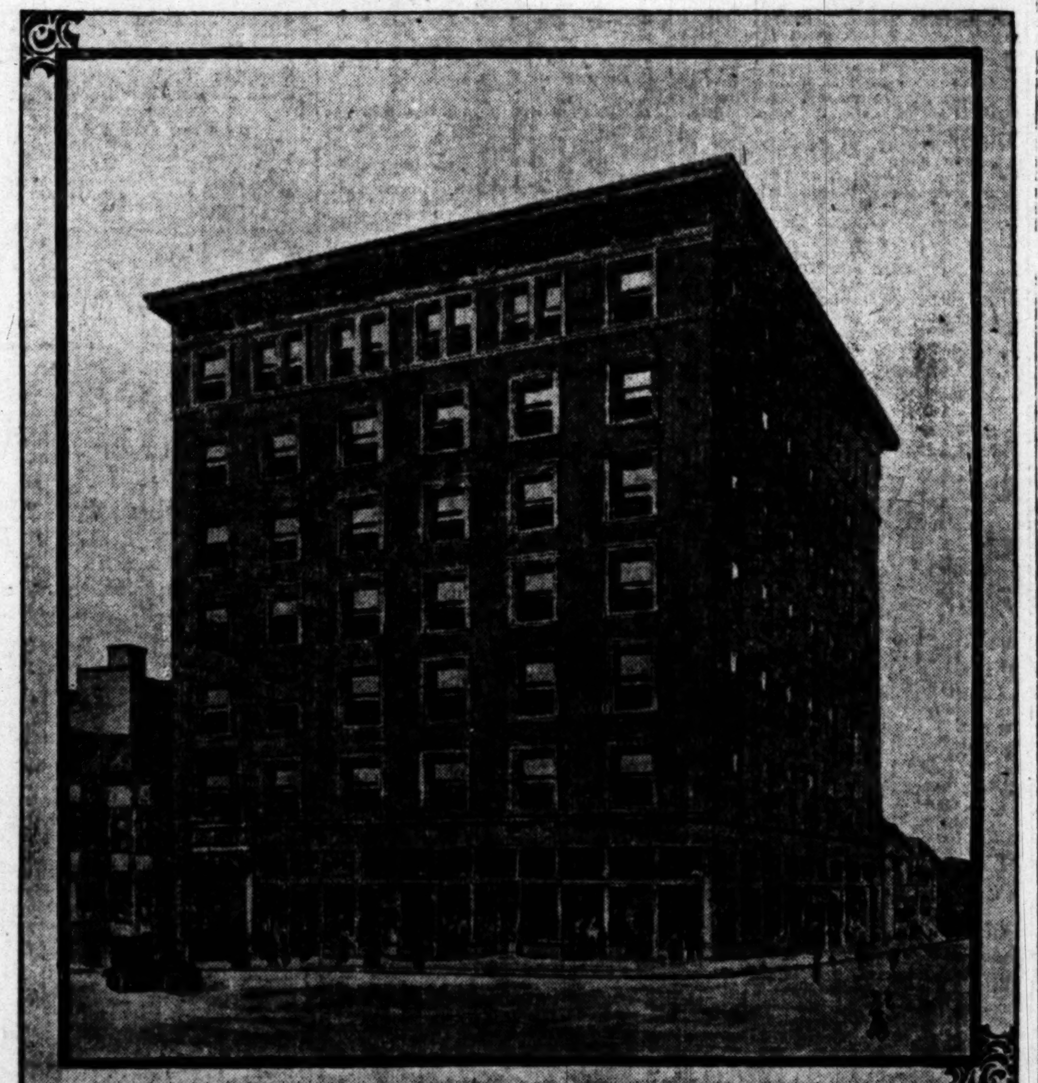
Work on the street improvements of the Firth boulevard tract is in progress. The tract comprises about thirty acres located on the southwest corner of Compton and Shorb avenues. The first named avenue extends north and south along the eastern boundary of the subdivision, and Shorb avenue, east and west, along its northern boundary. Success avenue has been opened, along the western boundary of the subdivision. Firth boulevard, which is a wide street, extends through the subdivision from north to south. It is a continuation of the northern section of Compton avenue, which makes a jog at this point, is said to be intended by the owner of the subdivision as the first section of a boulevard from Los Angeles to Long Beach, and to have been accepted by the Board of Supervisors. It has already been graded and the work of oiling and rolling will begin at once. The tract is about two miles south of the city limits, in the immediate neighborhood of Latin station, on the Long Beach line of the Pacific Electric Railway, and only a block west of that road. It is between twenty and twenty-five minutes run from Sixth and Main streets, and it is in the direct line of present growth toward the south. Numerous lots in adjoining tracts have been sold during the past few months, and several new houses are now in course of construction. The new well on the subdivision has been finished. It furnishes water for irrigation and domestic use, and the water is to be piped to each lot by the tract owner. The lots are to be one-half acre each. They are said to be well adapted to gardening, poultry raising and floriculture. They command a fine view of the surrounding country, are to be placed on the market next Saturday at from $300 up, which seems a reasonable price, and it is no rash guess to predict that they will readily find buyers. Several applications for lots are said to have already been received.

—o—

Will be Reorganized.

The controlling interest in the incorporated firm of Schenck, Tatum & Shenck, wwhich was capitalized for $50,000 and has been for some time one of the active real estate firms of the city, has been acquired by new parties. Sam Schenck retires, Paul W. Schenck retains a small block of stock and A. C. Freeman, who has had an interest in the firm for some time, will remain

(Continued on Second Page.)



Hill street improvement. The F. P. Fay building to be erected on the southeast corner of Hill and Third streets.

POINTS AND POINTERS

LONG BEACH
LONG BEACH
LONG BEACH

OCEAN PIER TRACT.
OCEAN PIER TRACT.
OCEAN PIER TRACT.

The Ocean Pier Tract is only 165 feet east of the new mammoth Long Beach pleasure wharf, the finest on the Pacific Coast. Every inch of Ocean Pier Tract frontage will be business property in less than twelve months. The Ocean Pier Tract will have the finest kind of street improvements.

On account of the magnificent transportation facilities, on account of the high tone of the entire town, Long Beach has no equal for investment the entire length of the shore line of Los Angeles county. Long Beach has grown faster, and is growing faster today, in proportion to the population, than any other town in Southern California, Los Angeles city not excepted.

The value of property in Long Beach has increased rapidly in the last five years, but what it has done in the recent past is not a marker to what it will do in the immediate future. An investment today in the gilt-edge Ocean Pier property means a handsome profit before autumn. Valuations are increasing every day because new improvements are coming to the front every day. If you want to make an investment for all time to come—one that will bring in ever-increasing annual revenue, invest in Ocean Pier property.

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Fifth floor, Fourth and Broadway,
Los Angeles.

THE TOWNSEND-ROBINSON INVESTMENT COMPANY,
First and Pine,
Long Beach,
Long Beach Selling Agents.

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Is he that saves from month to month and year to year what the renter is quite unaware that he is losing. This is not merely the constant increase in value, but the restfulness content and consequent greater capacity for work of any kind, of the one who is living in a home of his own. Saving is so much more easy when there is in view an object so important and so worthy of respect.

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Any quantities, hot or cold.
Oiled roads constructed that show the benefit of the
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Prices that will GET THE BUSINESS.

DORAN, BROUSE & PRICE,
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—AND—

—PACIFIC CITY—

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC ROAD IS THERE NOW. THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC CO. RUSHING WORK TO GET THERE ABOUT JULY 1. PRICES REASONABLE.

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FOR SALE—

GRAND AVENUE.

A GREAT BARGAIN.

We can offer you here a fine lot on Grand avenue near Tenth street, 51x167 feet, at

—ONLY $185 PER FOOT—

This is just the right location for fine flats or apartment-house. Vacant ground has sold in this same block for $220 per foot. Come in and talk it over.

ED. A. GRAY,
110 S. Broadway.
Member L. A. Realty Board.

KINNEY HEIGHTS—

All lots 50x150 to alley. Prices $750, $850, $950, $1000 and up. Superb location. Beautiful view. West Side water. Good car service. There is more building and a better class of improvements than in any other location.

PERCY H. CLARK CO., Agents,
224 Byrne Bldg.

HOUSE AND LOT.

(Continued from First Page.)

with the new management as secretary, but the controlling management of the business will now devolve upon W. H. Kiler. The latter is a licensed attorney and a practical real estate man. He came here from Illinois last winter, and will represent the heavy stockholders of the new company. L. R. Garrett and Willoughby Rodman, the attorneys, are also among the stockholders, and are acting as counselors of the new incorporation. The corporate name will be retained for the present, but the corporation will be reorganized, and carefully devised plans for vigorously pushing the business of the concern are to be put into effect.

At Long Beach.

Among the leading deals in beach property noted during the week was that reported from Long Beach, by which the Seaside Water Company sold, trhough A. J. Wallace, to an association headed by the Henry P. Barbour Company and Townsend & Robinson, 1100x400 feet, unimproved, fronting south on the ocean, and extending from Magnolia avenue on the east, to Nolin avenue on the west; consideration named, $150,000. The property lies just south of Ocean Park avenue, and about 600 feet west of the Long Beach bath-house, and it is within convenient distance of both the Pacific Electric Railway and the Salt Lake Railroad. The buyers will subdivide into 125 lots, averaging 80x100 feet each, and will impose such building restrictions as are suitable to the creation of a desirable residence district. The tract improvements contemplated will involve an expenditure of several thousand dollars. A twelve-foot cement walk is to be laid along the ocean front, and streets paved with concrete are to be established throughout the entire tract. Water, sewer pipes, gas and electric-light facilities are to be provided. It is to be known as Ocean Pier tract, No. 2, and with its fine location, and the splendid improvements that are to be installed, it is only reasonable to expect that it will in time become an attractive residence subdivision of the growing seaside city of Long Beach.

Another purchase of unimproved beach property for subdivision purposes is that reported from the same seaside town, by which the Henry P. Barbour Company acquired of the grantor named, and through the agent named, 500x200 feet, fronting on the ocean, extending north to Ocean Park avenue and lying between the site of the proposed new hotel in the Ocean Pier tract and the Long Beach pavilion; consideration named, $50,000. Buyers will cut tract into lots, 25x90, 30x90, 50x90, and 35x115 feet. The nearness of the subdivision to the business center of Long Beach makes the lots suitable for business uses. The natural advantages are to be supplemented by the best of tract improvements. A twelve-foot cement walk will be laid along the ocean and to connections with the pier and the hotel site. The subdivision is to be known as block L of Ocean Pier tract, and lots will be on sale at from $135 to $200 per front foot. The tract was purchased before the middle of the week, and since then sixteen lots are reported sold at prices ranging from $3375 to $8000, and aggregating about $56,000. Among the buyers are: W. A. Meeker, H. L. Entioe, S. Townsend, W. T. McCarthy, Charles H. Hatch, P. T. Paulson and George T. Lemon.

In Sunnyside Tract.

Grider & Hamilton report the sale during the past few weeks of thirty-three unimproved lots in the Sunnyside tract to twenty-four different purchasers, at prices ranging from $200 to $1200, and aggregating $16,400. The lots are from one-fourth of an acre to two and one-half acres each. Among the purchasers reported are the following: F. J. Smith, C. L. Davis, C. R. Nicoles, L. A. Kock, Mrs. John W. McIntosh, W. O. Weeks, Miss E. Malam, E. S. Gregory, Charles Grim, Mrs. P. McCormick, Mattie A. Roses, N. R. Berkeley, Serena M. Twomey, J. J. McConnelly, Peter Yorck, Joseph Hoghl, F. W. Plisehke, Dr. N. N. Esky, Mrs. Jennie Judson, James Bree and Anna Fonst.

Several New Dwellings Planned.

Leo J. Maguire reports the sale during the past week of nineteen unimproved lots in La Paloma tract, for Peter Haack, at prices ranging from $400 to $850, and aggregating $10,710. Among the purchasers reported are W. L. Heller, A. Kennedy, E. Mowney, Phillip Forve, F. Daugherty, W. H. Jones, J. G. Sloan, B. Best, A. L. Bolton and R. McLaughlin. During the week the making of six contracts for new dwellings in this subdivision is also reported.

In the Magazine.

In the House Beautiful and Architectural Department of The Times' Illustrated Weekly Magazine of this date will be found a sketch of a residence that is to be erected at Monrovia for J. S. McKee, after plans of Architects Myron Hunt and Elmer Grey. An interesting descriptive article by the architects accompanies the sketch, and contains suggestions that are worthy of careful consideration by home builders.

For Fraternal Brotherhood.

The principal contract for the three-story and basement brick building which the Fraternal Brotherhood is to erect on the northwest corner of Figueroa and Loncoln streets, after plans of Architect Theodore A. Eisen, has been let to the Alta Planing Mill Company for $38,850. The house is to be finished by December 31. A sketch of the proposed improvement appeared in The Times of May 22.

At Huntington Beach.

The Huntington Beach Company reports the sale during the past few days of ninety-two unimproved lots at Huntington Beach and Pacific City at prices ranging from $165 to $450, and aggregating $20,197. Among the buyers reported are the following: J. H. Butler, David Brush, Dr. C. S. Brown, Judson House, Barnett Ross, F. W. Harding, C. O. Leatherman, W. L. Salisbury, Roy K. Cumberworth, A. E. Thresher, Pheriba Breedlove, A. F. Smith, A. H. Nickell, A. M. Ward, C. B. Smith, Casper Borchard, Frank Haynes, T. E. Park, A. B. Pepper, J. F. Hook, Mrs. N. H. Jordan, Mrs. J. W. Young, D. Haynells, I. J. Dart and J. Williken.

An Exchange.

The Ordway ranch at Pomona, containing thirty acres in full bearing peach trees, apricots and oranges, with good dwelling, barns and water system, has been sold to R. B. McMasters, through the agency of F. M. Simpson & Co., for business property in Topeka, Kan., estimated to be worth $10,000.

Reunited After 53 Years.

Mrs. Henry Strunk of Yankton, S. D., and Mrs. Fred Holman of Crate, Neb., sisters, have just meet at Sioux City, Iowa, after being sepdrated and lost to each other over fifty-three years. Coming from Germany as children of 14 and 16 in 1851, their parents and all relatives died of cholera on the voyage. In New York they were separated, taken into homes and never heard from each other again till a few days ago, when through the efforts of a brother in Prussia, they were brought together.—[St. Paul Globe.

Sad Case.

Mrs. Givemnit: What is your trade?
Weary William: I'm a labor agitator, mum; in fact, there ain't nuthin' that agitates me so bad.—[New York Sun.

BY BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS.

SUMMER SEASON BRINGS NO LULL IN BUILDING.

Houses Begun and Completed in Various Parts of the City—Business Buildings of All Kinds, With Numerous Flats and Dwellings Are Included in the List.

The number of buildings completed during the week was as follows:

First Ward	7
Second Ward	7
Third Ward	4
Fourth Ward	8
Fifth Ward	11
Sixth Ward	28
Seventh Ward	5
Ninth Ward	6

Of these, sixty-five were dwellings and seven were business buildings.

The number of buildings begun was ninety, eight of them being business buildings and the remainder dwellings, distributed as follows:

First Ward	6
Second Ward	9
Third Ward	8
Fourth Ward	12
Fifth Ward	10
Sixth Ward	34
Seventh Ward	4
Eighth Ward	1
Ninth Ward	6

Work in the building line continues pretty well up to the standard.

The number of permits issued last week by Building Superintendent Krause was 120. The improvements authorized amount to $220,340, and were divided as follows:

Ward.	Permits.	Valuation.
First	9	$ 9,150
Second	11	64,555
Third	9	45,225
Fourth	16	27,140
Fifth	14	21,750
Sixth	43	43,145
Seventh	7	1,850
Eighth	2	675
Ninth	9	6,950

The number of permits issued so far this month is 190. The improvements authorized aggregate $332,256, and are classified as follows:

Structure.	No. Permits.	Value.
5-story brick building	1	$45,000
3-story brick building	1	12,000
2-story brick building	1	4,000
1-story brick building	3	12,125
2-story frame residence	18	73,635
1½-story frame residence	4	9,250
1-story frame residence	90	80,315
Frame flats	9	59,250
Frame alterations	37	13,641
Brick alterations	3	10,800
Sheds	22	2,290
Apartments, frame	1	10,000

Building Notes.

Plans for improvements for the Wilcox Block, southeast corner Spring and Second streets, have been prepared by Architect John Parkinson, and they will be made under his supervision by Paul Haupt. The work is to be completed in forty-five days from December 1, and it will cost $11,307.

Same architect has prepared plans and will supervise the completion of the interior finish of the bank building of the Los Angeles Trust Company on the northeast corner of Second and Spring streets. The work will be done by Murphy & Crook for $5684, and it is to be finished by November 1.

Work on the new hospital that is to be erected for the Santa Fé Railway system at Albuquerque, N. M., is progressing rapidly, and the building is now nearly half completed. Yard & Hitchburn of this city are the general contractors, and the electric wiring is to be done by the Commercial Electrical Company of this city. Several Los Angeles firms are also numbered among the subcontractors and Los Angeles material men among those who will supply the materials used in this improvement.

—Architects Train & Williams have prepared plans for a small but substantial brick business building that is to be erected for F. L. Wingard on Pine, near Fourth street, Long Beach.

Architects Morgan & Walls are to supervise the erection of a ten-room, two-story frame dwelling that is to be put up for James R. Martin on the west side of Western avenue, about one hundred and fifty feet north of Washington street. The principal contract has been let to James Grant for $3960, and the house is to be completed by September 15.

C. Weesner is to build for W. D. Clark, after plans of Architect F. E. Palmer, a nine-room, two-story frame dwelling, with basement and attic, on the northeast corner of Estrella avenue and Twenty-first street. It will be of modern design and finish, will cost about $3400, be completed by September 15, and be occupied as a home by the owner.

A new building company to be known as the Achme Building Company, has been incorporated, with a capital stock of $25,000. Its stockholders include G. H. Ashby, E. B. Spencer, C. H. Ashby, F. Etherly and Herbert L. Cornice, and it wil succeed to the business formerly conducted by the Ashby Building Company.

Following are among the plans of new buildings taken from the Builder and Contractor:

Architect John Parkinson has prepared plans of a two-story, eleven-room residence to be built on the east side of Figueroa street, between Twenty-third and Adams streets, for Contractor Paul Haupt. The first story will be faced with Chatsworth Park sandstone; the second story will have plaster and open timber work and shingle roof. The interior will have quarter-sawed oak floors and finish to first floor and cedar finish to second story. Plate glass windows, furnace heat, open plumbing, electric work of latest design, and complete in every respect. There will also be erected in the rear of the premises a two-story stable and carriage house, with automobile room. The grounds will also be tastefully laid out and improved with tropical plants.

Architects Morgan & Walls have prepared plans of a three-story and basement business building, 50x197 feet, to be built on the south side of East First street, about two hundred feet west of Vine street, for the California Moline Plow Company. It will be faced with pressed brick and have plate glass and iron store fronts; plastered interior, composition roofing, elevator, business offices and modern features.

They are also preparing plans for the addition of two stories to the Title Insurance and Trust Company building on the corner of Franklin and New High streets. This building was the first thoroughly fireproof structure erected in this State, and also that the same lines will be adhered to in making the above improvements.

The plans of Architect A. F. Rosenheim for the proposed arcade building to be erected on the site of the Spring-street School for the Mercantile Improvement Company contemplates a building covering the entire lot, 118x325 feet, with the exception of a court forty feet wide.

Architect S. T. Norton has taken bids for a brick business block, 40x82 feet, to be erected on the west side of Hill street, just south of Third street, for Mrs. A. J. Lechler. The plans show a seven-story building with two stores and offices above. At present it will be carried up three stories, the remaining four stories to be added later. Specifications provide for a concrete foundation, brick walls, with a facing of pressed brick on the Hill-street front, plate glass and copper sash in the store fronts, staff decorations and composition roofing. The vestibule will have a tile floor and will be wainscotted with Italian marble. Yellow pine will be used for the interior trim.

Architect Charles E. Shattuck has prepared plans for Morris Schelck of a one-and-one-half-story, seven-room frame residence, to be built on Central avenue between Park avenue and Riverdale Drive, Tropico. It will have a brick foundation, rustic siding, plate glass and wood barred windows, shingle roofing and staff decoration. The living rooms have polished floors, slash grain Oregon pine trim, brick mantels, built-in sideboard and modern conveniences.

Architect A. M. Edelman has taken bids for a two-story nine-room frame residence for Charles Elsperman, to be built at No. 1125 Grand View avenue. It will have brick foundation, beamed ceilings, Oregon pine finish, plate glass windows, open plumbing, electric wiring and all modern features.

Architect P. W. Ehlers has prepared plans of a two story brick building 60x80 feet containing four stores and four five-room apartments above to be erected on the southeast corner of Pico and Valencia streets, for Lawrence Hohl. Specifications provide for a brick foundation, pressed brick facings, two front elevations, place glass store fronts, composition roofing.

Architect Theo. A. Eisen has prepared plans and has taken figures for a two-story ten-room frame residence for John Sroufe to be built on Scarff street, near Adams street. It will have brick foundation, resay rustic siding, leaded glass windows, gables half timbered and shingle roofing. The principal rooms will have slash grainu Oregon pine trim.

Building Permits.

Following are among the permits issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:

For Mrs. E. F. Miller, frame flats, at No. 915-915½ Sunset boulevard, to cost $3000.

For E. Bryson, flats at Nos. 712-7714 West Tenth street, to cost $6000.

For T. Wiesendanger, a three-story frame apartment house at No. 222-224 North Fremont avenue, to cost $10,000.

For A. J. Blake, an eight-room residence at No. 300 East Thirty-sixth street, to cost $3000.

For Dr. J. R. Colburn, a nine-room residence, at No. 984 Westmoreland avenue, to cost $4500.

For C. R. Perrin, a two-story frame building, at No. 737 East Twenty-eighth street, to cost $3500.

For J. R. Riggins, an eight-room residence at No. 727 Rampart street, to cost $3000.

For W. B. Ashley, a seven-room residence at No. 2623 West Ninth street, to cost $2600.

For Emil H. Briedenbeck, an eight-room residence at No. 1942 Oxford avenue, to cost $3000.

For W. J. Rdessell, an eight-room residence at No. 149 East Avenue 58, to cost $4000.

For G. Peterman, frame flats, at No. 2139-2141 South Los Angeles street, to cost $7000.

For Annie J. Hathaway, frame flats, at No. 620-622 South Hope street, to cost $6000.

For H. C. Wyatt, a fourteen-room residence at No. 1742 West Sixth street, to cost $12,685.

For Dr. A. S. Shorb, frame flats at No. 126-130 North Flower street, to cost $10,000.

For J. W. Schatte, frame flats, at No. 216-218 South Boyle avenue, to cost $3000.

For Nellie B. Crossman, an eight-room residence at No. 401 Isabel street, to cost $2400.

For Charles T. Thorpe, a five-story brick business building, at Nos. 132-136 North Broadway, to cost $45,000.

For Mrs. T. B. Meyler, a brick business building at Nos. 320-322 West Fifth street, to cost $12,000.

MORE REAL ESTATE.

OTHER SALES AND NOTES.

Other sales, some of which have already been reported in The Times, include the following:

Zachariah T. Ingle to Philip J. Hummel, through Richard P. Blaisdell, 50x125 feet, east side Maple avenue, 150 feet north of Sixth street, with six-room frame cottage; consideration named, $8000. Seems stiff price, but values are advancing in all parts of city, and location is a good one.

Isaac N. Russell to Fred L. Alles, through Lockhart & Son, 57x140 feet, south side Pico, 57 feet east of El Molino street, unimproved; consideration named, $2500.

W. S. Bryant to W. A. Trasher, 130x100 feet, northeast corner San Pedro and Twenty-fifth streets, with substantial combination frame and cement building; consideration named, $4500.

H. G. Dean to W. L. Porterfield, through the Henry P. Barbour Co., 60x100 feet, of Ocean Pier tract, Long Beach, northeast corner Hotel Court and Seaside boulevard, unimproved; consideration named, $6500. Present granter acquired property six weeks ago; consideration then named, $4700.

G. H. Ashby and others to J. F. and R. F. Lester, 71½x100 feet, with two five-room frame cottages, Nos. 2109 and 2111 Miranda street; consideration named, $3600.

C. G. Kellogg, as administrator of estate of John L. Ballard, deceased, through a mesne conveyance, to William B. Russell, a triangular lot 131x114 feet, southeast corner Towne and Central avenues, unimproved; consideration estimated, $6500.

William J. Anderson to John King, 50x150 feet, south side Thirty-fifth, between Maple avenue and Main street, with eight-room frame dwelling, No. 124; consideration named, $3750.

Francis G. Gephard to J. R. Toberman, 50x95 feet, east side Burlington avenue, fifty feet south of Ninth street, with a substantial frame dwelling; consideration named, $8000.

Real Estate Notes.

A little lot, 15x35 feet, on the east side of Broadway, 70 feet south of First street, has been leased of S. W. Little by Alexander Culver for ten years, and a single-story brick building has been erected on the property. In anticipation of the growing demands of business, the walls have been made strong enough to bear the added weight of several additional stories, which will be built as circumstances require. The first floor will be occupied by the lessee as a real estate office. Upon the expiration of the lease the building will become the property of the lessor.

Albert N. Spurlock sells to J. C. Medlin, through A. T. Jergins & Co., 50x118 feet, unimproved, on the north side of Twenty-third street, 300 feet east of Thornton avenue; consideration named, $1050. Buyer will improve with modern cottage.

A. C. Golsh & Co., will succeed to the real estate business heretofore conducted by D. A. Meekins. The ill health of the latter necessitates a temporary rest from the active work, and the firm named is in a position to continue the business built up by Mr. Meekins.

The Henry P. Barbour Company reports following recent sales of unimproved lots in Arlington Heights tract: Fifty by 150 feet, east side Fourth avenue between Grant and Washington streets, to John Moran, $700; 100x150 feet, west side Fifth avenue, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, to E. Chambers, $1300.

John F. Wilson buys of Gus B. Hill, through Strong & Dickinson, 60x143 feet, on the south side of Vernon avenue, between Crocker and South Park avenues, with a five-room frame cottage; consideration named, $2500.

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.*

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	64	50	57	New York	66	52	59
Washington	58	53	56	Buffalo	68	54	61
Pittsburgh	62	54	58	Cincinnati	71	56	63
Chicago	60	54	57	St. Paul	78	60	69
St. Louis	78	62	70	Kansas City	80	64	72
Los Angeles	86	54	70	Jacksonville	84	72	78

*The maximum is for June 10; the minimum for June 11. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 11.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.81; at 5 p.m., 29.81. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 57 deg. and 75 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 92 per cent.; 5 p.m., 56 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., calm; 5 p.m., west, velocity 9 miles. Maximum temperature, 88 deg.; minimum, 54 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions.—An area of high pressure overlies the North Pacific Slope and mountain regions, and a very low area covers the Southwest. Fair weather results in Southern California, with rising temperature, and conditions favorable for a norther. The temperature has fallen in the mountain sections and from the north coast to the Upper Missouri Valley. Freezing weather prevails in Idaho and Eastern Oregon.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday; rising temperature tonight and warm Sunday; wind mostly northerly.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Weather conditions and general forecast. The pressure has fallen steadily along the Coast. Warmer weather prevails in the San Francisco Bay section, and also in Oregon and Washington. Afternoon temperatures in the great valley range from 90 to 100 deg. No rain has fallen west of the Rockies. A maximum wind velocity of thirty-six miles an hour, from the northwest, is reported at North Head. Forecast:

For Northern California: Fair Sunday; continued warm weather in the interior; light northerly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; light winds in the morning, changing to fresh westerly.

Nevada: Fair Sunday; warmer.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; cooler Sunday night; light north winds, changing to westerly.

Sacramento and vicinity and Fresno and vicinity: Fair Sunday; continued warm; light north wind.

YUMA (Ariz.) June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gauge height Colorado River, 25.60 feet.

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—"INVESTMENTS! HOMES!" "EXAMINE THESE PROPERTIES, SELECTED FROM OUR LONG LIST, AND YOU WILL FIND PROFITABLE INVESTMENTS AND ATTRACTIVE HOMES."

"PICO HEIGHTS WAY, NEAR REID STREET."

$3000—BUNGALOW, new and modern, 6 rooms, corner lot, right exposure, resaw exterior finish, large veranda extending all the way around, beam ceilings in principal room, dull brass chain-effect fixtures, Dutch plate railing, a very nifty yellow-press brick mantel, very pretty little mirrors set in wall in dining-room, 3 large bedrooms, large bathroom finished in white, having medicine chest and lavatory, large screen porch, lawn made, shades up and back yard fenced. $400 cash and $35 a month.

WEST 30TH ST., NEAR ORCHARD AVE. BEAUTIFUL LOCATION.

$2900—This cottage was not built to speculate on—has been tied up in an estate. Lot 50x135 to alley, above grade, retaining wall and north exposure; exterior finish shingle, large porch; decorated and coved ceilings, fancy tile mantel and grate, inlaid buffet, large bedrooms, porcelain bath; kitchen is exceptionally large with butlers' pantry, gas and electricity, barn and cellar, good lawn. Can swing on terms.

NEAR WESTMORELAND PLACE, MAGNOLIA HEIGHTS.

$3250—This well-built, new and modern cottage, 6 rooms, just completed, and being close in, where property is held at $40 a foot, is bound to increase rapidly in value; between two car lines; interior finish white pine, frescoed and coved ceilings, decorated walls, polished floors, combination fixtures, elegant mantel and grate with French plate looking glass set in, built-in buffet and pass pantry, large butler's pantry with drawers and bins, 2 large stationary washtubs, 3 good-sized bedrooms, large bathroom finished in white enamel, having lavatory, medicine chest, towel rings, etc., lawn made, shades up & back yard fenced. $300 cash and $25 a mo., including interest. SEE THIS AT ONCE.

NEAR ARAPAHOE AND WEST PICO, LONE STAR TRACT.

$3300—Have an elegant 6-room, new and modern cottage that was built for a home; adjoining is a duplicate of this place which owner wants $3650; lot is 50x150 to alley, above grade, retaining wall in front. This place commands a grand view of the mountains and city; interior finish Oregon pine; decorated walls, coved ceilings, polished floors, combination chandeliers, grill work leading from large reception hall to parlor, tile mantel with mirror set in and open fireplace; built-in buffet and pass pantry with glass doors; hardware excellent, best of plumbing, 3 large bedrooms, large screen porch and outer house. $1000 cash, balance 1, 2, 3 years.

NEAR FIGUEROA STREET, SOUTHWEST.

$3400—This is a beautiful, large six-room new and modern cottage in one of the very best locations in the city. Homes that range from $5000 to $15,000 are within a stone's throw; near best two car-line services in town, and just a 15-minutes' ride; looking down this street is an very pretty little vista; large veranda running from one side of cottage to the other; exterior finish partially resaw and 3-ply rustic; interior finish golden oak; large reception hall, built-in settee, with large French-plate mirror set in, combination chandeliers with frosted bulbs, parlor decorations are exceptionally pretty, superb mantel and grate, yellow pine finish, built-in buffet, pass pantry with large looking glass set in, and leaded glass windows; old dull brass hardware, sliding door leading to kitchen, 3 large bedrooms with very roomy closets; large bathroom finished in white enamel, having lavatory and medicine chests and towel rings; kitchen very large, best of plumbing, boiler set in the wall, roller-top sink, large butler's pantry with leaded glass doors, large screen porch, best of opaque shades, lawn made, back yard fenced, north exposure. $600 cash, the rest like rent.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
200 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.,
4TH AND BROADWAY. 13

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
I dare you to make me an offer for my swell, new, strictly modern double cottage, 1702-1704 E. 10th, near Donabel st. Going away, positively must sell. Well worth $3500; insured $2000; rented $32; excellent neighborhood, growing locality, values advancing, fine 80-foot streets, close downtown, quick service, 2 car lines, 4th immediately; you couldn't choose a better investment. Remember! I dare you to make me an immediate offer. Cash or terms. Telephone for full particulars. H. E. SMITH, owner, 1421 Bond st. 'Phone Pico 1274. 13

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—BY

BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.

328-329 BRADBURY BUILDING.

S. E. CORNER BROADWAY AND THIRD.

HANDSOME NEW HOUSES.

IN THE MOST DESIRABLE RESIDENCE DISTRICTS.

AT LOW PRICES.

Select a home from our long lists which comprise practically every modern house for sale, Westlake and southwest.

NEAR ORCHARD AVENUE AND TWENTY-NINTH ST.

$2900—On a lot 50x140, a new cottage with six rooms and hall; large veranda; wide eaves; polished floors; handsome mantel and sideboard; lawn and flowers. This place is equal to most $3500 houses. Terms can be arranged.

A BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE HOME.

$3250—$300 cash, $35 per month, including interest, a most attractive new cottage of 6 rooms and reception hall. Large lot 50x140, with barn and alley. The reception hall is paneled five feet high, and has a built-in seat and leaded glass window. The house is one of those broad-front bungalows with hall and two rooms in front, shingled exterior, plenty of big closets and a large screen porch; delightful neighborhood, southwest.

WELL LOCATED COTTAGE WITH OAK FLOORS.

$3350—$500 cash, $25 monthly, a new six-room cottage in an excellent location, southwest, polished oak floors in the reception hall, parlor and dining-room; built-in seats in the hall and principal bedroom; large lot 50x143, with lawn.

BEAMED CEILING AND OAK FLOORS.

On a lot 50x145, facing east, a very handsome new house of six rooms and reception hall; oak floors in the principal rooms and beamed ceiling in the large dining-room, very fine bathroom; this house is splendidly built and is exquisitely finished throughout; terms $1000 cash, $35 monthly.

A HANDSOME TWO-STORY HOUSE, BELOW VALUE.

$3650—$1000 cash, $35 monthly, a very attractive residence, surrounded by beautiful homes, southwest; there are seven large rooms, besides a big reception hall; the pass-pantry and screen porch are double the average size; the principal rooms have polished floors; the lot is 50x135, with lawn, flowers, shade trees and coal house. This house was planned by a good architect, and has a very pleasing exterior and convenient interior.

CLOSE IN, NEAR FIGUEROA AND 8TH.

$4250—Within easy walking distance of the business center, a large modern two-story house with seven rooms, large reception hall and fine bath; as the lot alone is worth $3000, this is a decided bargain.

ON A FINE AVENUE, SOUTHWEST.

$4300—$500 cash, $45 monthly, including interest, a new house of eight rooms and two halls, polished floors, burlapped walls, plate and picture rails, speaking tube, built-in buffet, Flemish oak finish in reception hall, parlor, library and dining-room.

A BARGAIN IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

$5250—$600 cash, balance $50 monthly, a new house, near Union avenue and 10th st., eight rooms and two halls, polished floors, burlapped walls, furnace pipes, very large bathroom, separate front and back stairways, handsome built-in sideboard, plate rail in dining-room and library; solid oak front door with leaded glass transom and sidelights; brass curtain poles at each window; large screen porch with two entrances, one from the back yard and one for salesman; cement cellar with stairway from screen porch, well equipped pass-pantry.

IN ALVARADO TERRACE TRACT.

WE WANT AN OFFER on this property. It is worth $5500, the price asked, but the owner intends to make an immediate sale, even at a sacrifice. Two stories, eight large rooms and reception hall; polished floors; fine fighting fixtures. See this at once. Easy terms, $500 to $1000 cash.

SOUTHWEST, ON HIGH GROUND.

$5750—$1000 cash, $50 monthly, a handsome new residence of eleven large rooms besides halls; elevated location, near West Adams Heights; spacious veranda on two sides of the house; on the first floor are reception hall, parlor, library, dining-room, kitchen and bedroom; upstairs are six large bedrooms (each with a pier-glass built in,) and a large bathroom with instantaneous heater.

A WEST ADAMS ST. CORNER.

$6500—$1500 cash, balance to suit. This splendidly located house is new and has eight rooms besides reception hall and servants' room. The parlor, library, dining-room and reception hall have quartered oak floors. The broad, easy stairway is of especially handsome design. Highly improved lot, with lawn, flowers and shade trees both front and rear.

ON WEST ADAMS STREET.

$6500—$1000 cash, $50 monthly. A new house, never occupied. On the first floor are reception hall, parlor, library, dining-room and kitchen; on the second, four bedrooms, a large hall and a fine bathroom; on the third, two servants' rooms. The principal rooms have quartered oak. The parlor is to have a handsome mantel which can be selected by the purchaser; the library has a pressed brick mantel, book shelves and very large windows, with leaded glass transoms. The dining-room has beamed ceilings, built-in buffet and flower window. There are two pantries and a cemented cellar. The front veranda floor and steps are of cement. There is a large sheltered second floor balcony. The exterior in perfect taste. We are sole agents.

A ST. JAMES PARK RESIDENCE.

$10,000—A handsome residence in St. James Park. Grounds 75x165, well improved with beautiful lawns, flowers and trees. The house was recently constructed and has eight large rooms and reception hall.

WEST NINTH ST., NEAR ALVARADO.

$8000—On a large terraced lot, a new house of nine rooms besides halls, quartered oak floors, furnace, instantaneous heater, magnificent view.

ON ADAMS NEAR CHESTER PLACE.

$13,500—A palatial mission residence on W. Adams st. at a sacrifice to close an estate; very large lot, extending through the block. The house, recently built, is a fine example of the mission style. The floors of the first and second stories are of polished quartered oak; of the third story, polished pine. All the wood work of the first story is of solid oak, beautifully finished. There are ten rooms, all very large, besides several spacious halls. One of the bedrooms is 16x30, with a large dressing-room and a private bath. Both the bathrooms are large and equipped with the best of modern plumbing. The third floor is an immense ballroom with a polished floor for dancing. The ground on which this house stands is worth $8000. If you want a home on the best part of W. Adams street, see us at once.

WE HAVE MANY OTHERS, RANGING IN PRICE FROM A FEW HUNDREDS TO MANY THOUSANDS.

BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.

328-329 BRADBURY BUILDING.

TELEPHONE MAIN 290, HOME 290.
Members of Los Angeles Realty Board. 12

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—BY

MINES & FARISH.

THESE ARE DECIDED BARGAINS IN FINE RESIDENCES, WELL LOCATED.

$4250 THIS IS FULLY $500 UNDER actual value. Owner is non-resident and desires to make quick sale of new, strictly modern, full 2-story, 8-room house on lot 50x150, facing on fine street, S.W., near Adams st. This house is NOT a contract house and is very thoroughly constructed. Will accept $1900 as first payment. IT IS A SNAP.

$4500 YOU WANT A BARGAIN? This is one sure. A beautiful high-grade, fully modern, full 2-story residence, on lot 50x150; grounds are very highly improved with fruit trees and flowers. Located very near Adams st., southwest, in fine neighborhood. IT'S A BIG SNAP AT $4500.

$4750 ON BEAUTIFUL HARVARD BOULEVARD, we can deliver a brand new and strictly modern 7-room residence; maple floors; swell lighting fixtures; good basement. This is in one of the choicest residence sections and was built by owner for his permanent home. Cheap at $4750.

$5330 A VERY CHARMING and attractive, new, modern, full two-story, east-front residence on very fine grounds, located near Alvarado and 12th; lot is 50x150 to alley; extra large living-room and dining-room; finest electric fixtures. One of THE BEST BUYS in the city. Would be cheap at $6000.

$5750 DON'T OVERLOOK THIS beautiful east-front residence, new and extremely fine; oak floors and everything of the best. Grounds are 75x178, and you cannot duplicate it for $6000; location can't be beat. Only 2-story residences in this tract.

$6000 A VERY ATTRACTIVE WESTLAKE home, built by owner for permanent residence; 8 large rooms (4 extra large bedrooms.) Oak floors and every modern convenience; it is new and very close to Westlake Park on fine large grounds. A BIG BARGAIN AT PRICE.

$7500 OWNER OF THIS BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM, 2-story, Westlake residence contemplates eastern trip and makes very low price for the property, which is NEW and very modern. Only two blocks from Westlake Park; oak floors, plate-glass windows; extra large sleeping rooms; finest of plumbing; large high grounds.

$9500 THIS IS "STRICTLY WESTLAKE" and one of "the bargains" of the season. House just completed, 9 very large rooms with very elaborate interior finish; hardwood floors; finest of plumbing; east front; lot 50x150 to alley. Let us show this and you will say it is a "bargain" at the price.

AND WE HAVE OTHERS.
MINES & FARISH.
404 Bradbury Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—BY

MINES & FARISH.

VERY ATTRACTIVE PLACES ON EASY PAYMENTS.

$200 CASH. OWNER HAS A NEW (just completed) strictly modern 5-room cottage on a good lot, "close in," southwest, that he will sell at the low figure of —$2250— To make quick sale he would accept $200 as down payment and monthly payment / $30.

$350 CASH. The BEST BARGAIN in Los Angeles. A new, modern, 5-room cottage on fine lot, southwest. Lots of trees. Good lot. Close to car line. Located west of Main near 37th. Owner makes low price of —$2600— You only need to pay $350 cash and then make easy monthly payments.

$360 DOWN. A VERY CHARMING AND ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow, built for home of owner. Has every modern convenience. Extra large living-room. It is new and well located southwest, between Figueroa and Grand, and the price is only —$2600— You can get possession for $360 and pay balance monthly.

$500 CASH. A BEAUTIFUL NEW, HIGH-GRADE 6-room bungalow, located on fine street, "close in," near Figueroa. Excellent location; good lot; abundance of shade trees. Very cheap at —$3400— Pay $500 down and balance like rent.

$500 DOWN. THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL NEW, highly modern 6 large room and reception hall cottage on very large lot on S. Flower st. It is "so different," and will please the most fastidious. You will say it is cheap at —$3100— Pay owner $500 and he will accept balance like rent.

$600 CASH. HERE IS WHAT YOU are seeking. A new (just completed) 2-story house of 6 rooms and large reception hall, on fine corner, "close in," near Figueroa. Very modern and attractive. It will go quick at —$4000— All the cash needed is $600, and you can pay balance in easy payments.

"AND WE HAVE OTHERS."
MINES & FARISH,
404 Bradbury Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 12

FOR SALE—
I'TS A BARGAIN!
THE PRICE AND TERMS
WILL SUIT YOU!
A 9-ROOM UP-TO-DATE HOME IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT; PRICE $8000; NEED PAY ONLY $500 TO $1000 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY; 7 PER CENT. NET ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS. MAY PAY OFF BALANCE ANY TIME WITHOUT BONUS. IT CAN'T BE BEAT. LOOK IT UP. ADDRESS
PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT CO.,
12 101 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
$4200—A good 2-story house on E. Adams st., near San Pedro st.; lawn, cement walks, etc.; a bargain at the price asked, $4200; mortgaged for $2500, which has about two years to run.
12 EDWIN SMITH, 402 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOUSES IN CITY.
You are probably tired looking for a bargain. These warm days sit right down in the shade and drop me a card about the biggest bargain in a 6-room cottage, S.W. You won't regret it. OWNER, Y, box 46, Times office.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW AND MODERN 7-room house on Ninth st., completely furnished, with elegant furniture, facing Westlake Park; owner leaving city and must have money; will sacrifice for $4650. D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 432 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, SIX-ROOM HOUSE, bath, lawn, yard full of flowers; lot 40x125; sewer and street work paid; four blocks from car shops; want $1700; would take less; easy payments; agents bring customers, make offer. Owner on property, 1551 E. 14TH. 12

FOR SALE—A NICE 5-ROOM COSY COTTAGE ON W. 32ND ST. FOR $2250; OWNER NEEDS MONEY AND MUST SELL; IT'S A SNAP AT THE PRICE NAMED. CALL AND SEE US.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
204 LAUGHLIN BLDG. HOME Phone 1911. 12

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, marble washstand, lawn, flowers, lot 40x150 to alley; owner going to country on account of family's health; won't refuse a reasonable offer for cash. Call 1407 E. 21ST. 13

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
S. T. & ...
SCHENCK, TATUM & ...

THIS CORPORATION HAS ... TIRELY REORGANIZED ... UNDER THE MANAGEMENT ... MR. WM. H. KILER AND ...

THE REPUTATION WHICH ... HAS ESTABLISHED FOR ... SQUARE DEALING UNDER ... "PROTECTION TO BOTH BUYER AND SELLER" WILL BE FULLY LIVED UP TO UNDER THE NEW MANAGEMENT. HERE ARE SOME OF OUR ...

[illegible]

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
230-232-234 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
PHONE MAIN 263.
HOME EXCHANGE 263.

MOST DESIRABLE RESIDENCES.
MOST DESIRABLE RESIDENCES.
MOST DESIRABLE RESIDENCES.

Only one kind of property handled by Althouse Brothers—first-class. If you want a fine home in the southwest or Westlake sections, we can show you the best buys in those localities.

Southwest Cottage.

—$3350—

Very attractive, cozy little home finished in Flemish oak downstairs; beautiful paneled dining-room; handsome mission-style mantel; walls and ceilings beautifully tinted and decorated; artistic lighting fixtures; large bedrooms finished in white enamel; plenty of big closets; this cottage is well built; has all the modern conveniences; terms are very easy; $500 cash, $35 monthly; isn't it better to own your own home than to pay rent?

Nine-room Westlake Home.

—$4500—

You could not ask for a better location; you could not build a better-built house; nine good large rooms finished in Flemish oak; walls daintily tinted; polished floors; bedrooms are good sized; big closets; many windows through the house; beautiful bath; this lot is 60x150 feet to alley; beautifully laid-out grounds; lawns, shrubs and flowers; surroundings are all nice, two-story houses.

Beautiful Elevated Residence.

—$5000—

Nine-room home one block from Ninth st. in the Westlake district; finely elevated lot ... feet; large rooms, maple floors; two toilets; good basement; well built ... everything first-class and modern; Westlake property grows more and more valuable every year; here is an opportunity to buy at a fair price.

Residence Burlington Avenue.

—$6250—

Burlington ave. is a beautiful street to live; the location of this place is near ... st. on Burlington; nothing but fine homes on this street; this is an eight-room house facing east; rooms are large; floors are polished; cement basement; very good furnace; airy, pleasant bedrooms; very fine bath; plenty of clothes closets; this is a modern-built home, elegant throughout; the lot, 50x150 to alley; grounds are very pretty, a profusion of flowers and shrubs and beautiful home; good barn in the rear; house partly furnished; a very low price is placed on this house for the reason that the owner is a non-resident; he is very anxious to dispose of the property.

Residence with Large Grounds.

—$7250—

One merely needs to see this home to realize that $7250 does not cover the actual value; really worth $8500; owner wants to make a quick sale, so $7250 is the price; it is an elegant Westlake property; eight large rooms, east front; handsome entrance with beveled art glass; living-room 18x24 feet; there is a fine built-in buffet with artistic beautiful lighting fixtures, cement basement; furnace; a two-story barn; lot 150 feet; grounds beautifully improved; beautiful shrubs and flowers; quite a bit of lawn work; there is no doubt about this being a bargain.

Attractive Westlake Home.

—$8000—

It goes without saying that when you own a home in the Westlake district you own a home in the swellest residence section of the city; this is one of the handsomest homes in this district; fine style of architecture with east front; eleven rooms downstairs finished in Flemish oak; parlor has a very carved mantel; living-room has a brick mantel; there are six large bedrooms finished in white enamel; rock maple floors; connecting bedrooms with lavatory; fine very best plumbing; large finished billiard room; good furnace; oak entrance; with beveled art glass; a handsome house itself, and the surroundings equally as ...

Elegant Westlake Corner.

—$9850—

One of the finest southwest corners in the very heart of the Westlake district; very handsome; with every modern convenience and comfort; east front; large rooms; every room gets the sunshine; dining-room and living-room finished in weathered oak; parlor finished in white enamel; cement basement; furnace; hardwood floors; dull brass hardware; five bedrooms; beautiful large grounds with front and rear lawns; beautiful flowers and shrubs; an ideal Southern California home.

Old Mission Home.

—$12,750—

One of the most artistic mission-style residences in the city; beautifully located in the Westlake section; built of very finest material and cement; and well built; ten rooms in the house; all modern conveniences; solid oak entrance with art glass; beautiful reception hall with beamed ceilings; drawing-room has very fine hand-carved mantel; cheerful living-room with pressed-brick mantel and open fireplace; beamed ceilings in the dining-rooms; every possible convenience in the kitchen; large pantries and big drawers and bins; cement basement with inside and outside entrances; furnace; very fine interior finish; quartered oak floors downstairs; dull brass hardware throughout; plate-glass windows upstairs and downstairs; handsome chain lighting fixtures; genuine cut-glass; many casement windows; five large bedrooms finished in white enamel; rock maple floors; handsome mantel in one of the bedrooms; connecting bedrooms with lavatory; two fine bathrooms with rock maple; handsome mantel in one of the rooms; connecting bedrooms with lavatory; two fine bathrooms with rock maple; beautiful large lot to alley which affords a fine view of the mountains; nothing lacking to make this a perfect home.

Members of Los Angeles Realty Board.
ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—

BEFORE BUYING A HOUSE DON'T FAIL TO
SEE C. C. TATUM & CO.
Our list is complete with homes of all kinds at RIGHT prices.

... 29th near Union, we have a 5-room modern cottage on a good lot and at ... is a big snap, no need of going ... as the location and price will ... see us early.

A COSY COTTAGE.

For $3400, on easy terms.
... Figueroa and 23d sts., we can sell ... brand new 6-room cottage by paying ... and then $25 per month. This attractive home has every convenience, such as hat rack, sideboard, pantry, with ... closet, electric fixtures and switches, screens, tinted and decorated walls, floors, lawn and lot fenced and gas ..., situated on a fine wide street ... the nice homes. Be sure to see us early.

$4675—(8 ROOMS.)

... is the best constructed residence in ... for the money; is better than new ... every possible convenience; fine lot, ... to alley; is on a beautiful avenue ... the best section, southwest; right ... the fine homes, and only ½ block to ... You can expect a lot for your money ... The price is low and it is ... 'phone us for the exact location ... surely want to see this elegant home.

$... (8 ROOMS.)

... this elegant home, right ... on high ground, in the ... of Palm Place, Lone Star or Westlake tracts; makes it extra desirable ... It is easily worth another $1000. Not ... speculation house, but was built by the owner for his home and a more complete ... would be hard to find; you will find ... convenience in this home; there is an ... large bathroom, fine 50-foot lot to alley; beautiful yard, etc. Ask to see this sure.

C. C. TATUM & CO.,
... Laughlin Bldg.
Phones—Home 339; Sunset Main 3308. 12

FOR SALE—A SNAP; 1820 UNION AVE.
... large rooms, barn, driveway, fruit trees ... and flowers. This house was built to order ... and is modern in every way; best of ... throughout with fine fixtures and built-in ... large porch and veranda; lot ... worth $5250; fine location; this place ... be sold within 30 days. See PATTEE, ... Easton, Eldridge & Co., 121 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
NOS. 343-5-7 WILCOX BLK.

WE ARE OFFERING YOU
3 WESTLAKE DISTRICT
SNAPS.

NO. 1—AN ELEGANT 9-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, A BEAUTIFUL HOME; HARDWOOD FLOORS DOWNSTAIRS; ARTISTIC FIXTURES; ROOMS ARE TASTEFULLY DECORATED AND TINTED; LARGE, SUNNY BEDROOMS, PLENTY OF CLOSET ROOM, EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. LOT IS 50x150 TO ALLEY; FLOWERS, LARGE PALMS, AN EAST FRONT; ONE BLOCK FROM CAR LINE.

PRICE $8000.

NO. 2—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, ½ BLOCK FROM CAR LINE; CLOSE TO WESTLAKE PARK; WEST FRONT; LOT 50x150; BUILT ABOUT 2 YEARS AND IN GOOD CONDITION. THE MOST INTERESTING PART OF THE STORY IS THE PRICE. IT'S AWFUL CHEAP.

—$6250—

NO. 3—A SWELL 8-ROOM HOUSE THAT IS VERY ARTISTIC IN DESIGN, YET MOST CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED. ALL THE MODERN CONVENIENCES; 4 GOOD-SIZED BEDROOMS, 2 TOILETS, GAS, ELECTRIC FIXTURES, CELLAR AND FURNACE; GOOD LOT, 50x150, EAST FRONT. PRICE

—$7000—

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLK. 12

FOR SALE—

S. J. WHITE & CO.,
Real Estate and Financial Agents,
213-314 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FURNISHED COTTAGE, SOUTHWEST.
Fine large five-room cottage, near three car lines, situated in a neighborhood whose equal is hard to find; thoroughly modern and first-class in every way; tinted walls; combination gas and electric lights, toilet, bath, instantaneous heater, large, sunny rooms, nice reception hall, cement cellar, fair-sized barn, lot 50x130, with double frontage; this is furnished with everything that a home requires; the furniture is costly and well selected; the grounds are beautiful throughout, well-kept lawn, abundance of roses and flowers, and a great variety of fruits; this is an elegant cottage home and may be had for a short time at $300 BELOW ACTUAL VALUE.

$5500—LARGE TWO-STORY HOUSE—$5500.
Elegant 11-room house, southwest, near 3 car lines; tinted walls, cove ceilings, bath and toilet upstairs and down, large reception hall, elegant porches, corner lot, 65x135.

—ONLY $5500—
Cannot be duplicated for less than $6500 today. Owner non-resident and has given us exclusive agency and authorized us to sell at THIS LOW PRICE.

$3000—COTTAGE—$3000.

The arrangement and design of this cottage is very tasty. Tinted walls, cove ceilings, neat arches, white pine woodwork, roomy porches, porcelain bath, toilet, hot and cold water, inclosed heating tank, electric lights, good mantel with French bevel mirror, good location, southwest, near car line; lot 55x135. This is the best cottage in the city for the money, $500 down, balance same as rent.

—ONLY $3000—

S. J. WHITE & CO.,
Real Estate and Financial Agents,
213-314 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.
12 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
If you are looking for an attractive, well-built, modern cottage in desirable location, let me show you some of the following bargains:

$2700—5 ROOMS, SOUTHWEST.
New, attractive, modern cottage, good location, extentionally well built, cove ceilings, beautiful interior decorations, polished floors, every convenience; very easy terms if desired.

$3300—HIGH GROUND, S.W., CLOSE IN.
One of the best built, modern, 6-room cottages in the southwest, full lot and alley; fine lawn, flowers, never lived in; combination fixtures; this will be gone in a few days.

$3350—N.W., CLOSE IN, HIGH GROUNDS.
Most attractive, 6-room cottage, on car line, delightful location, 50-foot lot, just being completed; if you act promptly you can have tinting and decorations to suit your taste; modern with every convenience; terms easy, if desired.

W. S. BRADFORD,
322 Bradbury Bldg.,
Broadway and Third. 12

FOR SALE—
$3650—6 rooms, completely furnished; lot 50x150; Adams near Central. The house without lot or furniture worth price asked.
$1750—5 rooms, new, lot 50x150; Avenue 45 near Pasadena ave.; cost owner $2250.
$4000—9 rooms, Georgia near 15th; lot has double street frontage, worth alone $3500, house can be moved to front De Long st. and flats built on Georgia st. front.
$4000—Elegant large 6-room cottage, elevated south front, 50-foot lot, on Winfield near Westlake; lot worth $2500.
$4000—7 rooms, 2-story, modern, east front, Vermont, opposite Westmoreland.
$4500—8 rooms, new, corner lot, southwest, $750 cash, and $45 per month, including interest.
$4200—8 rooms, lot 30x125; Crocker near 7th; easy terms.
$5000—8 rooms, Shatto near Union, lot 60x130.
$2500—5 rooms, lot 30x150; near Terminal depot on Clarence st.
$2850—New 6 rooms, corner on W. Washington near Hoover, lot 35x143; terms, $625 cash, balance $26 per month, including interest at 6 per cent.
$2100—5 rooms, corner, near Wall and Jefferson, new.
$2790—5 rooms, Dixon ave. near 17th st., $500 cash.
$1675—4 rooms, Staunton ave. near 16th, $300 cash, balance $22 per month.
$2100—5 rooms, lot 50x148, N. Fremont, near Temple, close in, sure to enhance in value.
$3100—6 rooms, pressed-brick, Main st., near 23th.
W. H. OBEAR,
401-02 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
12 346 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
A good 5-room cottage on 4th ave., southwest section of city, all large rooms, with closets, bathroom, reception hall, etc.; front rooms have polished floors; tinted walls, wired for electricity, large lot, 50x140; east front, on 100-foot street; price $2800; terms.

6-room cottage on Wright st., between Pico and Sixteenth, large lot, 50x125; nice lawn and shade trees; has gas, sewer, etc., price $4000 cash.

6-room story and one-half house on Valencia st. near Pico; has all modern improvements, now rented for $29 per month; east front; price $2650.

10-room two-story house on N.E. corner Adams and Budlong strictly modern and complete in every detail; large lot, 65x165, south front, price $10,000; one-third down, balance mortgage at 6 per cent. Will exchange for income or business property.

H. P. BARBOUR CO.,
12 501-2-3 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
No. 706—New 6-room completely modern cottage, one of the best we've ever offered; fine location; $3600; $300 to $500 down, balance $20 per month.
No. 705—5-room hard-finished cottage in Adams street district; price $1250; terms—$100 cash, $20 per month.
No. 660—5-room comfortable house, cellar, fine fruit and berries, lot 50x150; price $1050; $350 cash, $10 per month.
No. 691½—2-room house and water; lot 40x120; street work paid; price $600; terms—$100 to $245 cash; balance $10 per month.
JORDAN & GILHOUSEN,
12 2600 Central ave.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—
FINE STONE FRONT RESIDENCE.

—$11,500—

Very handsome Westlake home on one of the handsomest streets in this district; east front; fine stone front; floors downstairs of quarter-sawed oak; finished downstairs with Flemish oak; plate-glass windows; lighting fixtures are unusually fine; four fine mantels in the house; hand-carved mantel in the parlor; brick mantel in dining-room, with open fireplace; beautiful mantel in breakfast room and one in front bedroom; handsome reception hall; elegant staircase; parlor finished in white enamel; has large bay windows and window seats; dining-room has beamed ceilings, casement windows and plate rail; breakfast room finished in mahogany; handsome living-room with handsome wooden frieze; nice sewing-room; splendid kitchen, large pantries with many drawers and bins; inside and outside entrances to the basement; white enamel finish in six upstairs bedrooms; rock maple floors; connecting bedrooms with lavatories; three toilets; elegant bathroom; linen closet and seven large clothes closets; plumbing throughout the house is the very best; servant's room is on the third floor; also finished billiard-room; don't invest money in a home without seeing this one.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
230-232-234 Laughlin Bldg.
12 'Phone Main 263, Home 263.

FOR SALE—
BY GEO. W. STIMSON.

TWO NEW MODERN RESIDENCES.

737 BEACON ST.—A MISSION STYLE OF ARCHITECTURE; CONTAINS 11 ROOMS, PARLOR, LIBRARY, DINING-ROOM, BREAKFAST ROOM, KITCHEN AND LARGE PANTRY ON FIRST FLOOR; 6 BEDROOMS ON THE SECOND FLOOR; GOOD BASEMENT, FURNACE; SHADES, CHANDELIERS; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; FOUR MANTELS; SIZE OF LOT 50X155 TO A 20-FOOT ALLEY; GRANITE WALL IN FRONT OF LOT; PROPERTY FRONTS EAST.

731 BEACON ST.—CONTAINS 13 ROOMS, GOOD BASEMENT AND ATTIC, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; FURNACE, CHANDELIERS, SHADES, ETC., GRANITE PORCH.

GOOD WORKMANSHIP THROUGHOUT BOTH HOUSES. CHOICE LOCATION WHICH OUGHT TO BE AN INDUCEMENT TO ANYONE DESIRING TO PURCHASE A GOOD HOME.

OTHER HOUSES IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION CONTAINING 7 TO 9 ROOMS EACH.

GEO. W. STIMSON. 12

FOR SALE—$6650; ONE OF THE MOST beautiful homes on Burlington avenue, near Eighth st.; this is a most homelike place, both the house and the grounds are very fine; 9 rooms and on the third floor a good attic with separate card room, servants' room is downstairs off kitchen; a good Brown furnace has been put in the house and there are registers in every room; cement basement; this house is only two years old, everything is modern, maple floors upstairs and down, plate glass windows, two baths, three lavatories, paneled hall, beamed ceilings, living room is an ideal room, is 16x26 feet and there is a large stone mantel with handsome andirons, which gives a very quaint old-fashioned effect; the ceilings of the living room are beamed and there is a large wooden frieze; dining-room is another fine room, it is square, 18x18 feet, and finished in cedar, this room has a fine built-in buffet, many artistic casement windows and is paneled up to the plate rail; the lot is good size, 50x150 feet to alley; fine granite retaining wall around lot; grounds have all been carefully cultivated and laid out; many rare shrubs and flowers; good two-story barn, and in this barn there is room for two horses and two carriages; of course at this price anyone who knows real estate at all will know that here is a rare opportunity. Further particulars about the house can be ascertained by addressing Y, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—
GILT-EDGED RESIDENCE BARGAIN.
—$8500—

NO. 445 W. 31ST ST., JUST OFF FROM FIGUEROA ST., STRICTLY MODERN WITH MANY ORIGINAL FEATURES, 9 ROOMS WITH 5 AIRY SLEEPING ROOMS UPSTAIRS, ALL WITH POLISHED OAK FLOORS; LARGE BATHROOM WITH PORCELAIN TUB; EVERY ROOM TASTEFULLY TINTED; ELEGANT RECEPTION HALL WITH FINE SEAT; MAGNIFICENT COMBINATION FIXTURES THROUGHOUT; SUPERB DRAWING-ROOM WITH PRESSED BRICK MANTELS; HEAVY BEAMED CEILING, AND FINE OAK FLOORS; BEAUTIFUL DINING-ROOM; LARGE KITCHEN AND SCREEN PORCH WITH SET TUBS; LAWN, FLOWERS AND A LARGE LOT.
—ALSO—
A FINE TWO-STORY BARN WITH LIVING-ROOM, BOX STALLS AND CORRAL; WORTH EASILY $1500; IT HAS A CEMENT FLOOR AND IS CONNECTED WITH THE SEWER.

L. T. BRADFORD, SOLE AGENT,
504-5 JOHNSON BLDG.,
FOURTH AND BROADWAY.
MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD. 12

FOR SALE—
$7000—A fine home of 9 large rooms on Vermont ave. near W. Adams; large grounds 90x140; furnace and cellar; large barn, elegant fixtures and everything complete and the price is actually a $1000 under value. Call and let us show you this nice home.
$3100—On 30th st. near Hoover, 50x140 alley, a new, 6-room modern cottage, small cash payment, balance monthly.
If you want a nice home cottage, new and a little dandy, go down and see 1458 W. 29th st., near Vermont ave.; fine neighborhood and the most complete cottage to be found; the price is $3000, and terms to suit.
$1750—A good buy on 36th st. near Figueroa, 5-room modern cottage and a big bargain; terms to suit.
$4900—Will buy 104x150 on Vermont ave., fine 6-room cottage, chicken-house, fence, etc.; well worth the price; terms.
$7500—A fine residence in the popular S.W. near West Adams; 9 rooms, modern and up-to-date furnace, fine electric fixtures, barn, large and handsome grounds; will accept a cottage either in L. A. or Pasadena as first payment.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
446 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 12

FOR SALE—
A FEW HONEST BARGAINS.
$7600—Two nearly-new houses, 9 rooms each, perfectly modern, with neat, attractive decorations, well located, southwest, near Adams and Hoover sts.; the owner must have cash and tells me to SELL. They are snaps; income $70 per month.

$6500—Here is another bargain: A lot running through the block, facing two streets, on one end is good modern 10-room house, facing the other street is a new 5-room cottage; income $55 per month. This property is most excellently located; out west on high ground, and is "dirt cheap."

$3500—A splendid 5-room cottage, close to Figueroa and 11th sts.; the lot alone is worth $2500, so you see the bargain; rented at $26 regularly; will take vacant lot up to $1000, as part pay.

These are honest values and I hope you will consider them seriously.
EDWIN A. GRAY,
110 S. Broadway,
Member L. A. Realty Board. 12

FOR SALE—A FEW SPECIAL BARGAINS.
$8000—Strictly modern 12-room house, east front, good barn, full-size lot, on Bonnie Brae near 10th st.

$4150—Beautiful 6-room house built for a home; nice mantel and grate; large pantry, china closet, wide stairways, large bathroom, 2 toilets; 2 blocks from school; near 3 different churches; lot 50x150, clean side of street. E. Adams st.

$4000—8-room cottage, all modern conveniences; good barn; east front; within one block of Westlake Park; lot 50x150, and is a beauty, and worth nearly the money asked for all.

$1900—New and modern 5-room cottage, gas and electric; china closet, pantry, screen porch, large bathroom; good lot; $500 cash, balance monthly payments. For all cash will take $1800; owner needs the money.

$1000—3-room California house, lot 50x167, 37th st. near car line.
HEBER & FARNUM,
12 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$3700—9 rooms, modern, cellar, clean side, large ...
$1200—5 rooms, windmill, tank, 150x150, chicken ranch; $300 cash, $12.50 per month.
$1200—5 rooms, southwest; 50x150.
$2000—5 rooms, modern, alley, 55x150.
$2350—6 rooms, hot and cold water, bath, 60x165.
$3500—8 rooms, barn and corral, 50x125; southwest.
$2650—6 rooms, modern, southwest, barn, lot 42x130.
$1900—4 rooms, W. 37th, $500 cash, balance easy.
$5700—12 rooms, modern, southwest; 50x150.
$3450—7 rooms, W. 38th, modern; terms.
$5500—7 rooms, S. Main, 42x150, snap.
$4800—8 rooms on S. Grand ave.; large lot.
$4500—8 rooms, double clean corner, modern; some trade.
$4000—8 rooms, Westlake; 50x150; snap.
$3700—9-room modern house; lot 50x146, on Norwood st., close to St. James Park; a snap if taken at once.
COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK,
12 218 S. Broadway, room 237.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—BY
THE BULLETIN REAL ESTATE CO.
$2650—6-room house, E. 15th, San Pedro.
$5000—6-room house, W. 14th near Main.
$3600—7-room house, Halldale near W. Adams.
6-room cottage, lot 75x125, Maple ave. between Fifth and Sixth.
$3100—6-room house, Mentone ave., Pasadena.
$3400—6-room house, 31st st., ½ block east of Vermont.
$2950—5-room house, Boston st., 2 blocks from corner Temple and Grand, fine high lot.
$1750—5-room cottage, Fedora st., Pico Hts.
$1400—5-room cottage and 3 lots, 50x150 each; Hoover st. near Middlebury ave.
$6500—8-room house, W. Adams, near Main.
$5500—8-room house, W. Eighth near Hoover.
$14,000—10-room house, S. Olive near 10th.
$5500—11-room house, S. Bonnie Brae near 10th.
The above are a few good bargains taken from our large list of property. We also have good bargains in other localities.
12 314 W. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—
INGRAM & BRIGGS,
PHONE 29. 902 BRALY BLDG.
MEMBERS REALTY BOARD.
$3300—Arapahoe near Pico, 6 rooms, barn, etc.; gilt-edged very cheap; look at it.

$3500—S.W., 2-story 7-room, extra value here, $1250 cash, balance easy.

$2750—Southwest, 2 cottages, one in rear, rent for $15 month; figure this out.
$2200—Boyle Heights, 6 room cottage, new, $500 cash, $20 and interest monthly; will take $600 lot on this.

$1800—Pico Heights, 5-room cottage, good barn, graded st.
$1250—S.W., brand new 5-room cottage.
INGRAM & BRIGGS,
902 BRALY BLDG. PHONE 29.
Members Realty Board. 12

FOR SALE—

BE QUICK.

ONLY $1250.

Good 5-room house and fine lot, 50x126, with lawn and shade trees—only $1250.

Fine investment, or home proposition.

Located on good street, near Vermont and Jefferson street.

ONLY $1250.

If sold by Monday.

MINES & FARISH,
404 Bradbury Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—
J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO.
Contractors and Builders.
We are ready to build anything you want and furnish all or part of the money.

If you have your plans drawn we want to give you a figure on them.

Let us show you some of the houses we have built. We want you to talk with the owners of these places and find out if we gave them a fair deal.

We will do the same with you.

—WHY NOT?—

We furnish plans and specifications.

J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO.,
326-327 Douglas Bldg.
Home 3774; Black 3991. 12

FOR SALE—
$2500—New 5-room cottage, every improvement, 24-ft living-room, near W. Adams; terms.

$2800—New 5-room cottage, near Pico and Union; every improvement; lot 50x125, with barn.

$3100—New and modern 6-room cottage, in fine location, S.W.; corner, 46x161; ample room to build cottage in rear; to rent.

$4500—Swell 9-room house, on a fine corner, W. Adams way; every improvement, including furnace; one block from car.

$5500—New 7-room and reception hall house near Westlake Park; solid oak floors, $85 mantel, fine buffet, large rooms, furnace, cement basement; lot 50x135, with driveway.

COGSWELL & MOYER, 612 Frost Bldg.,
Home 'Phone 8327. Second and Broadway.
Member Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—
BURLINGTON AVENUE HOME.

$6250.

A modern home amid most beautiful surroundings, both social and physical. Lot is 50x150 to alley; decorated with lawns, flowers, and shrubs; house faces east; its architecture is striking; well set up front; modernly built; eight good large rooms; every convenience for the homeseeker; large airy bedrooms; deep closets; fine finishings; polished floors; good plumbing; elegant bath; good cement basement, good furnace, house well planned for convenience and comfort of occupants; partly furnished; large barn in rear. This exceedingly low price is made because the owner is a non-resident and wished to make immediate sale.
ALTHOUSE BROTHERS,
230-232-234 Laughlin Bldg.,
Phone Main 263. Home Exchange 263.

FOR SALE—
BY W. T. GOODHUE CO.,
232-233 Bradbury Bldg.
4305 Vermont ave.
5221 South Park ave.
$1250—Cottage, 5 rooms, 37th st. and Vermont ave.
$1500—Cottage, Commercial st.
$3250—Cottage and 13 acres land, Toluca.
$4000—Cottage, beautiful location, Arapahoe st.
$10,000—Elegant residence, Westlake ave.
$1550—6-room cottage, W. Third st.
$3500—8-room house, W. 22d st.
$3100—8-room house, Leoti ave.
$2600—5-room cottage, W. 20th st.
$5500—8-room house, W. 18th st.
$2000—5-room cottage, W. 32d st.
$4000—7-room cottage, Hoover st.
$2200—5-room cottage, Boyle Heights.
Hundreds of desirable properties in all sections of city. We suit your purse and please your taste. 12

FOR SALE—
BEST SNAP IN CITY.
Make us an offer; highest bidder will get one of these houses.
$4500—Only $300 cash, balance monthly; 8 rooms, modern, beauty; polished oak floors; everything fine; Brighton ave., half block south of Adams.

$4500—$300 CASH.
8 rooms, modern; a very pretty home; Normandie st., near Adams.

$150 CASH—$20 MONTH.
$1650—New, 5 rooms. See it.
The above are force sales and extra fine snaps; fine locations; all new. And you should see these, as they will sell quick.
Sole Agents,
M. M. DAVISON & SON,
Room 204 Wilcox Bldg. Tel. 589.
12 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—

A bargain for you.

A loss to me of $500.

A strictly high grade modern
two-story
8-room
new residence, and
fine lot, 50x150.
It is worth $4700.
Make me an offer. Only $1000
Cash necessary.
Fine location, southwest,
near Adams and Halldale.

Address Y, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME S.W. AT A SACRIFICE.
Just a block off Adams st., on a beautiful corner. We offer an elegant home of nine rooms for $4500 on easy terms; the downstairs of this home contains large reception hall, living room with inglenook and large fire place of unglazed tiles, library, alcove, sun room, dining-room, kitchen, all polished floors, 4 bed chambers, bath, separate toilet and sewing room, upstairs, lower floor finished in golden oak, large basement with furnace, beautiful lot in flowers and trees; also good barn; this is a complete home for much less than you can build.
HAMBRIGHT,
622 Grant Bldg.,
12 Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
8-room residence,
Magnolia ave.
Price $4300.
Cash or terms. New and modern. East front; lot 150 ft. deep, with carriage drive at side.
We are offering this beautifully situated home at a very low price to insure quick sale; it contains double parlors, entrance hall, dining-room, kitchen and toilet on first floor; 4 sunny bedrooms and bathroom on second floor. All modern conveniences are combined in this house, which is substantially built and well arranged; $400 cash and $35 per month can be accepted.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
15 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—WE CAN BUILD YOU MODERN 5-room cottage for $1200; 6 rooms, $1400. FREEMAN & CARLSON, 223 Bryson Block. Loans made, plans, estimates, prices low. 12

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

A bargain for you.

A loss to me of $500.

A strictly high grade modern
two-story
8-room
new residence, and
fine lot, 50x150.
It is worth $4700.
Make me an offer, only $1000
Cash necessary—
Fine location, southwest,
near Adams and Halldale.

Address Y, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
$3650—Ten minutes' walk from Courthouse, fine new 8-room cottage, east front, on large lot. If you wish a bargain in close-in property, don't fail to see this.
$3000—Don't fail to see this elegant bargain. One of the best cottages in the city, with ½ acre of ground planted to every kind of trees and shrubbery, only 15 minutes from center of city; cost $4000 to produce; $700 cash, balance monthly.
$1850—N. Figueroa, near Temple, modern 5-room house built 18 months; elegant condition; lot 50x150. Only five minutes' walk to Courthouse.
$2250—Just off Sunset Blvd., 5c fare; new and modern 6-room story and half; lot 66x140; party must sell.
CLARK & CO.
12 301 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
One of the finest and most commodious houses, of 10 large rooms, in this city, situate in the Westlake district, corner, lot 50x150 to alley, on the good side of Union ave., 3 car lines, modern throughout, hardwood floors, grate, mantel, furnace, gas, electric lights and bells, speaking tubes, hot and cold water, wash bowls, wash trays and tubs, porcelain bath, 2 toilets, large reception hall, dining-room, library, den and parlor, newly decorated, there is nothing in Los Angeles like it for the price.
HUNTER & CAMFIELD,
12 112½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
CHARLES M. STIMSON,
207 Trust Bldg., City.
Good investment values; easy terms or monthly payments.
$125—Lot 50x125, Clifton st.
$200—Lot 50x225, Thomas st.
$300—Lot 40x140, McPherson st.
$200—Lot 30x140, 7th st.
$400—Lot 40x140, cor. St. Elmo st.
$250—Lot 40x115, Alvarado st. near 1st.
$250—Lot 50x200, New York ave., Garvanza.
$200—Lot 50x200, New York ave., Garvanza.
$250—Lot 50x150 Mesa st., Garvanza.
$400—Lot 50x150, Angeleno Heights.
$1500—Lot 52x135, Shatto st., near Union ave.
$350—Lot 45x120, New Jersey st. 12

FOR SALE—BY
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.
—$4600—
Here is a bargain near 30th and Union ave., new modern and well-built home of 8 rooms for $4600; small amount cash and balance at 6 per cent; walls are beautifully decorated, coved and tinted. In all the house is a little gem. Location is one of the prettiest and most convenient neighborhoods for car service in the city, having access to three different car lines and none in front of the house. Call early and see this.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
Mason Operahouse. (Ground Floor.)
Phones—Home Exchange 666, Sunset Main 666.

FOR SALE—

ON ARNOLD STREET, BETWEEN BIXEL STREET AND LUCAS AVENUE, NINE-ROOM NEW AND VERY FINE HOUSE, AT SACRIFICE. CHOICE SITUATION. EASIEST KIND OF TERMS.

HENDERSON-STEPPER CO.,

TRUST BLDG., SECOND AND SPRING. 12

FOR SALE—

$3400—A new modern 6-room cottage, southwest, polished floors, fixtures, shades, lawn, etc.; small first payment, balance monthly.

$3250—A new modern 6-room cottage, southwest, nicely finished in natural wood and decorated; porcelain bath; large lot; everything complete; $400 down and $20 monthly.

$2700—A new modern 5-room cottage, decorated, polished floors, fixtures, shades, lawn, fence, etc. Small cash payment, balance monthly.

$1600—A good 4-room cottage, southeast, $150 down and $20 per month.
12 EDWIN SMITH, 402 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
READ THIS IF YOU WANT A SNAP.

$500 CASH; BALANCE TO SUIT.

$2300—LARGE 6-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, WORTH $2700; ON CLANTON ST. NEAR CENTRAL.

NOTHING BETTER ON THE MARKET.

HERE IS ANOTHER AS GOOD.

$500 CASH, BALANCE $20 PER MONTH.

$1850—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, McGARRY ST. NEAR 8TH; LAWN.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
12 326-329 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
CHEAP HOME, S. W.

$2600—Will buy an 8-room house, on W. 22nd st., near Vermont; lot 50x127; all street work done; good location; may consider desirable vacant property as part payment, and make easy terms if desired on the balance.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 235 Douglas Bldg.
Members Realty Board. Home 'phone 1515.
12

FOR SALE—

FINE INVESTMENT.
MACY STREET, CLOSE TO MAIN.
Two cottages on lot 40x135 income $25 per month, can sell this very cheap and only $100 down, balance $25 month, 6 per cent. on deferred payments.
FINE RENTAL PROPERTY AND WILL INCREASE IN VALUE RAPIDLY.

SEE US AT ONCE.

WRIGHT AND CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL STREET.

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 12

FOR SALE—
$2300—The best bargain in a cottage in the city; a nice, modern, 7-room, 1½-story cottage; rooms all large; front and rear halls; large screen porch; good barn, large lot with flowers and lawn; on south side of 22d st., between Griffith and Central aves.; the cottage cannot be duplicated for less than $2700; the barn, $125, and the lot is cheap at $1200; I want to sell on account of wanting money, and am offering the place at reduced price for cash. If you want a good home, at very much less than actual value, come and see this at once.
GEO. DIDDOCK, Owner,
With W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.,
12 345 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$2750—Two acres, 6-room house, berries and chickens, Boyle Heights, close to car line.
$3500—5 acres, 5-room house, at Sunnyside.
$2800—Two cottages, lot 44x84½ on Alameda st., between 2nd and 4th.
$4500—Handsome 9-room residence, W. 28th.
$3300—8 acres on car line, inside city limits.
$1000—Small cottage and 4 large lots on car line.
$1500—4-room cottage, and 4 lots, E. 25th st.
$1100—7½ acres unimproved, 10 miles from city; hotels and schools close.
BAIERSKY & CO.,
12 232 W. First st.

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL WESTLAKE DWELLING CONSISTING OF 8 LARGE ROOMS, RECEPTION HALL, CLOSETS AND BATHS. THIS PLACE WAS BUILT FOR A HOME 2 YEARS AND CONTAINS ALL THE LATEST CONVENIENCES; THE SURROUNDINGS ARE PERFECT, BEING THE CHOICEST PART OF THE ENTIRE DISTRICT. LOT IS 50x150 TO ALLEY.
A GREAT SACRIFICE AT $6750.
FOR KEY AND PARTICULARS APPLY TO
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
204 LAUGHLIN BLDG. HOME P. 1911.
WE MOVE JULY 1 TO 400 HELLMAN BLDG., COR. 4TH AND SPRING STS.
GIVE US A CALL.

FOR SALE—A NICE HOME. SEE OWNER, 948 E. 41th st., city. 13

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—
$12,500—Buys a beautiful 3-story 12-room house, strictly up-to-date, large billiard hall, furnace, fireplace, instantaneous heaters, plate glass windows, oak floors, etc. Lot 65x135, with lawn, flowers and shrubbery. Westlake district.
$8500—2-story double flat building, Georgia st., rents for $94 per month, good investment.
$1900—New 7-room 1½ story, lot 50x158, good location, $650 cash, balance $14.49 per month, including interest, a nice home.
$200—A few lots left for $25 cash and $10 a month.
E. G. DEVENS,
218 S. Broadway. 439 Copp Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—

COTTAGE, BONNIE BRAE STREET, CORNER LOT, FULLY FURNISHED, $2700. ONLY $... CASH, REQUIRED.

COTTAGE NEARBY, UNFURNISHED, $2100.

HENDERSON-STEPPER CO.,

TRUST BLDG., SECOND AND SPRING. 12

FOR SALE—
HOMESEEKERS INVESTIGATE THESE.
$2800—CLOSE IN.
Lot facing two streets, 6-room cottage, 12 minutes' walk to City Hall, $2000. ON THE HILL WEST, 5-room cottage, good condition.
$5000—MONEY MAKER.
20th st. near Maple, fine new 12-room house, 9 rooms of which now rent for ——. Can be sold with or without furniture.
—$4500—
For Sale—8-room house, overlooking Westlake Park and affording view of mountains from "Old Baldy" to the sea, than which no grander picture can be seen in the country.
W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
12 317 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—INSTALLMENT HOUSES.
Don't pay rent, but call and use our list of cottages that we can sell you, small payment down, balance like rent.
Our Mr. Whitney will gladly show you.

4 rooms, N.W.,	$100 down,	$20 mo.,	$1550.
4 rooms, S.E.,	$125 down,	$13 mo.,	$1050.
5 rooms, S.E.,	$50 down,	$20 mo.,	$1425.
5 rooms, N.W.,	$200 down,	$20 mo.,	$2200.
4 rooms, S.E.,	$100 down,	$15 mo.,	$2000.
6 rooms, S.W.,	$500 down,	$25 mo.,	$3200.
6 rooms, S.E.,	$250 down,	$25 mo.,	$2800.

Ask for M. R. WHITNEY, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Estab. 1885. 216-18 W. Second st. 12

FOR SALE—4 ROOMS AND HALL, MODERN cottage, cove ceilings, tinted walls, fixtures and shades, on lot 50 foot front, street work in, near 21st st., and Vermont ave., $1900.
New modern flat building, 6 flats, near Figueroa and 10th streets, rented over $100 a month, choice income property, price $12,500.
Modern 14-room house, lot 100x150 feet, on a fine corner, located between 7th, 9th, Alvarado and Union, this is a choice home, $15,000.
For bargains in real estate see SHERWOOD & KOYER, 140 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—
EAST LOS ANGELES.

HIGHEST AND HEALTHIEST PART OF LOS ANGELES.

5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 80-FOOT STREET; ALL WORK DONE; GOOD LOT, FENCED, PRICE $2100; EASY TERMS. WILL ACCEPT LOT IN PART PAYMENT.

L. T. BRADFORD,
504-5 JOHNSON BLDG.,
FOURTH AND BROADWAY.
MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD. 12

FOR SALE—
JUST ONE CHANCE ON THIS BARGAIN.
On W. 17th st., just off Figueroa, we offer this beautiful home of 8 rooms and bath, strictly modern, for $4250, the lowest price ever before quoted was $4750; the house was built about 1 year ago and is first-class in every small detail; living room 16x22, large dining room, and kitchen, screen porch and toilet downstairs and four bed chambers upstairs; the owner has refused $40 per month rent on yearly lease; this is a snap; right in the finest location in the city.
HAMBRIGHT,
622 Grant Bldg.,
12 Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—FOR INVESTMENT.

I recommend as a decided bargain

41x125.

On Wall st. between 8th and 9th sts.

Improved with two cottages.

Income 10 per cent.

Only $3000.

FRANK LERCH,
12
Tel. Home 1300. 131 Henne Block.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BARGAINS in houses and lots.
$2250—5-room new cottage, modern, fine locality, $150 down, balance monthly.
$1700—6-room cottage, S.E., fine neighborhood, $500 down.
$1700—6-room cottage, corner bargain.
$1200—Large lot, with 2-room California cottage, facing park.
$1500—Large corner, 2 lots, southeast, splendid buildings and outhouses, worth more than double.
$1250—5-room cottage, S.W., worth $2000; owner needs the money.
LEUSCHNER & BARTELS,
12 412 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
YOU WANT FACTS?
READ THIS.
The BEST value for the money in Los Angeles today.
A beautiful 8-room home on lot 50x150, to W. 24th st., near car line.
Elegant front hall, large rooms, enormous attic, cellar and furnace, fine kitchen and pantry, best modern plumbing, porcelain bath, electricity and gas. Numerous windows, in fact everything that goes to make a home what a home should be. Price $5000.
For further information call at 1794 W. 24TH ST., Sunday, sure, or write. 12

FOR SALE—
A SNAP FOR HOMESEEKERS.
In the S. W. portion of town, the most desirable residential locality, on W. 22nd st., close to car line, is a fine two-story house of seven exceptionally large and comfortable rooms, which owners will sell to a quick buyer for $3800; 50 ft. frontage, brick foundation, gas and electricity; best modern plumbing, porcelain bath, fruit trees, driveway to rear, chicken yard and shed.
This is a decided bargain.
For further particulars call at 1794 W. 24TH, Sunday, sure, or write. 12

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE IN NICE condition, bath, gas, hot and cold water; extra sleeping room in yard; two toilets; good barn, flowers, etc., on W. 12th st., south front, near Burlington ave.; only $2750; owner wants to go East and will consider reasonable proposition.
LEONARD MERRILL,
417 Douglas Bldg.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 12

FOR SALE—
CRICHTON & SMITH,
200 AND 201 CURRIER BLDG.

$1850—Cottage 5 rooms and hall on graded street; it is new and modern; there is a good porcelain tub and wash stand, boiler with hot and cold water, nice mantel, china closet, bookcase, electricity, etc.; lawn is in; lot fenced, screens to doors and windows; ½ block from Southwest car, 20 minutes Third and Spring. If a greater bargain in this city today, I would like to see it. Easy terms. 12

FOR SALE—
$3000—W. 16th between Hill and Grand ave.; lot 50x130, with 6-room cottage, barn, etc.
$4800—W. Ninth near Whittier, lot 52x145 to 20-foot alley, with 6-room cottage, barn, etc.
$7350—W. Ninth, 5 blocks west of Figueroa, modern 8-room house and fine corner lot, 50x150 to alley.
$9000—W. Pico between Hill and Grand ave.; large 2-story, 9-room house and barn, lot 60x150; including furniture in house.
G. C. EDWARDS, Sole Agent, 230 West First. 12

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IF SOLD AT ONCE. Owner wants to go East on account of sickness. Modern 5 or 6 room cottage, No. 660 Ceres ave., near Seventh st.; lot 35x100; 54 feet wide in rear room for another house; rented for $22 per month; price only $3100; about half cash, balance 6 per cent.; can be paid off in monthly payments if desired. This property is sure to increase in value as it is so near Seventh st. Go see it at once, for if not sold in 6 days will be withdrawn from market. LOCKHART & SON, Sole Agents, Members L. A. Realty Board. 309 W. First st. 12

FOR SALE—
$3400—Small amount down, remainder payable monthly, 43x122, exquisite 6-room cottage, near in, in most aristocratic part of the S.W.; built in a lovely orchard and garden, in newest style, with decorations and conveniences beyond description; 80-ft street, closely occupied with charming homes; finest transportation, school and church accommodations; cannot be duplicated; a place sure to quickly double in value.
HENRY B. SPENCER,
13 306 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
$14,000—Corner flat building, rent $117; terms.
$5000—9-room, 2-flat building; Crocker near Fifth; rented for $45; one-third cash; would take larger property and pay cash.
$5000—9-room, 2-story good house, W. 11th st. close in; easy terms.
$8500—12-room, 2-story modern house, 60-foot lot, W. Seventh st., or 130 ft. for $14,500; it's a snap.
$6000—7-room house, 138x135; double corner lot; list your property.
H. F. ERNST, room 306 Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—$4250.
7 ROOMS AND RECEPTION HALL, NEARLY NEW AND THOROUGHLY MODERN HOUSES ON WEST 8TH, WESTLAKE SECTION, TINTED WALLS, COVE CEILINGS, COAL GRATES, GAS AND ELECTRICITY, LARGE PORCELAIN TUB, NICKEL PLUMBING, SEWER CONNECTIONS, A VERY PLEASANT AND COMPLETE HOME IN GOOD LOCATION, 1 BLOCK FROM CAR. OWNER IS ANXIOUS TO SELL AND HAS PUT A SELLING PRICE ON THIS PROPERTY.
PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
12 224 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Great bargain, elegant home on West Adams, between Hoover and Figueroa streets; house of 11 rooms, all modern improvements; large barn in rear; lot 70 by 293 feet, on corner. Apply CLEVES HARRISON,
13 210 Braly Blk.

FOR SALE—
$1900—I own this 5-roomed cottage; need the cash, and will sell it at this figure (less than cost,) for a payment of $300 cash. There is a large bathroom with porcelain tub and wash stand, dining-room has bay window, with china closet, bookcase, mantel, pantries, closets, screens, tinted walls, cement walks, lawn, electricity, etc.; street work done, close to car, and but 18 minutes from Second and Spring. Southwest; the cottage will readily rent for $20; lot alone worth $550. Address B, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—
2-story modern residence on Georgia st., close in.

Nearly an acre of land and 5-room modern cottage on car line, good barn; splendid location.

2 lots house and stove building and good stock of goods, in good town for $1500, clearing $300 a month.
CARTER & STRINGFIELD,
12 202½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$3800; WILL OFFER FOR A few days only my beautiful 8-room residence with reception hall; very high elevation, grand mountain view, cool ocean breeze; house is almost new and is so arranged that you can throw living-room, library, dining-room and reception hall into one large room; 4 large sunny bedchambers and large bath; lovely brass combination fixtures. I would not hesitate to say this place is dirt cheap at $4500; lot is worth $2000.
12 519 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—AND A BARGAIN.
A well-built, new, strictly modern cottage, with 6 large rooms, finished in golden oak, polished floors, nickel plumbing, porcelain bath, electric fixtures, screens and shades; lot fenced and lawn in; everything complete and ready to occupy; nice location; high ground and
REASONABLE FOR $3300.
EASY TERMS IF DESIRED.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
204 Laughlin Bldg. Home 'Phone 1911.
We move July 1 to 400 HELLMAN BLDG., Fourth and Spring sts. 12

FOR SALE—
ONLY—$1000—ONLY
For one of the most attractive little four-room modern cottages that you ever saw. It is new, finished in light woods, has grate, electricity, city water, lawn, flowers, etc.; the lot is 50x150 to an alley; is next to the corner and near the car line. If you want a cosy home on easy payments do not fail to see this.
FREDERICK A. HOLMES & CO.,
12 404 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
NICE NEW HOME.
NO. 1652 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST.
Pretty cottage of five large rooms, porcelain bath, hall and pantry, bay windows, high basement, brick foundation, electric lighting; everything new and modern; open lawn and stone walks; elevated ground; must be seen to be appreciated; small cash payment and easy monthly installments will procure property. Deal direct with the owner,
FRANK N. FISH,
13 534 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Genuine bargain offered you at Highland Park, 100x200, with 6-room cottage, barn, etc. Beautifully improved with all kinds trees and shrubbery, only $3500. Call at 5441 Ash st., Highland Park. Take University car, or see
R. A. ROWAN,
12 419 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS TO OFFER. WE HAVE FINE LARGE RESIDENCES. ALL GRADES TO SMALL COTTAGES, IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY; LOWEST PRICES EASY TERMS, WILL BE PLEASED TO HAVE YOU CALL AND QUOTE YOU SPECIAL PRICES AND SHOW YOU OUR PROPERTIES.
FORSHA & NOBLE,
12 210 TAJO BLDG.

FOR SALE—W. 12TH ST.
Between Union and Burlington ave., and convenient to Westlake Park—
7-ROOM COTTAGE.
Containing 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom and hall; lot 50x150; sewer. The owner has left the city and is anxious for a prompt sale, and a low price will be accepted. Terms, $500 cash and monthly payments like rent.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
13 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM HOUSE on S. W. cor. of one of the best residence streets of this city, lot 50x150. This home was built by owner, who spared no expense in its erection. It is well-built, of best material throughout; fine reception hall, wide porch, porcelain bath, 2 toilets, best plumbing, cellar, gas, electricity; one short block from car, 12 minutes from city center; price $3350. A splendid investment; a beautiful home. For further information call Sunday, sure, at 1794 W. 24TH ST., or write. 13

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.
BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS, HIGH AND COMMANDING VIEW; LOT 75x180, 11 ROOMS, MAGNIFICENT FIXTURES, MODERN AND UP TO DATE WITH EVERY POSSIBLE CONVENIENCE; BUILT BY DAY LABOR; DRIVEWAY; CEMENT WALKS, AND LARGE BARN. THIS HOUSE WILL BE SOLD AT A BARGAIN.
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
12 121 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE — NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE near University car, southwest; monthly payments of $20, which includes interest and from $100 to $250 cash will purchase this beautiful cottage.
This is a rare opportunity to buy your own home on such easy terms; the house is splendidly built and contains all improvements, and is in an excellent neighborhood, where values are sure to increase.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
13 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—WILL PURCHASE LOT ANYwhere, build any kind of a house that you want and sell on easy terms; stop paying rent. We have built and sold over 100 houses in this city and not one of the lot can be bought for the price we sold them for, and many of same are worth about one-third more than the original price; real estate in this city is a good thing to own. Call and let us talk the matter over. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, reliable builders, 312 Wilcox Bldg. Phone James 1341. 13

FOR SALE—
A CLOSE-IN BARGAIN.
Located on W. 12th st., near Union ave., we offer a beautiful cottage of 5 rooms and porcelain bath, strictly modern and in first-class condition, for $2650. Why go way out when you can buy a home close in at such figures, the lot for flat building will be worth the price in a short time; $650 will handle this snap.
HAMBRIGHT,
622 Grant Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE, CORONADO st., $5000.
8-room house, Orange st., $6500.
9-room, 2-story house, Orange st., $7000.
8-room, 2-story house, W. Ninth, elegant place, fine view, $8000.
9-room, 2-story house, Westlake ave., $10,800. This is a beauty.
12-room, 2-story house, completely furnished, grounds 120x145, $12,000.
L. S. M'KINNEY & CO.,
12 341 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
6-room modern cottage, large lot, southwest, $50 cash, balance same as rent.
5-room new cottage, just finished, southeast, part cash, balance monthly, $1900.
4-room new cottage, large lot, close in, $1400.
We have houses in all parts of the city; prices and terms to suit; will furnish lot and build to suit in any location.
J. C. HOVIS & CO.,
12 Room 203 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, lot 45x130, street work, cement walks, $2200, $150, $20 monthly; bargain; car service good. FREEMAN & CARLSON, 223 Bryson Block. 12

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—BY THE FRATERNAL REAL ESTATE, LOAN & INVESTMENT CO. The home sellers and home builders of Los Angeles, offer for sale the following property at very low figures, for cash or on very easy monthly payments—
$1000—One-half cash, buys new, modern 4-room, California cottage, connected with sewer, on E. 12th st.
$1300—$100 cash, balance $20 per month, interest included, buys 5-room cottage on E. 16th.
$2000—$200 cash, balance $15 per month, buys new, strictly modern 5-room cottage, on Donabel st., near 15th.
$1700—$300 cash, balance monthly, buys 5-room new, modern cottage on 55th and Central.
$2500—$500 cash, buys new, modern 5-room cottage on large lot, E. 33rd, near Maple, 4-room California house on rear.
$2200—$500 cash, buys strictly modern 6-room cottage, large lot, good barn, on E. 14th st.
$1900—$500 cash; 8-room flats on E. Washington st., rented for $24 per month, worth $2500; owner must sell.
$1300—One-third cash, corner lot, E. 12th st., 2 small store rooms rented for $15. This is a bargain.
$3100—One-fourth cash, new, modern 2-story house on Leota ave.; good barn.
$3700—$500 cash, buys 10-room modern flats on Crocker, near Fifth; good terms on balance.
$3200—$500 cash, new, modern 2-story residence, 7 rooms, on Adams, near San Pedro.
$5500—One-half cash, new, strictly modern 2-story double house, 14 rooms and 2-story, 5-room residence, lot 50x165 to alley, on Adams, near Maple. This is income property and pays handsomely.
$4200—$1500 cash, balance on good terms, elegant 8-room house on 16th, near San Pedro; modern, north front. This is cheaper than dirt; lots in this vicinity are in demand at $1500.
$700—$300 cash, buys a 4-room California house and kitchen in rear lot 60x130; fenced, barn, etc.; only 2 blocks from Prospect Park. This is very cheap and will be soon snapped up.
$600—2 acres, unimproved, near Latin station; fine land; small cash payment; balance easy.
$1100 — 6 acres, same neighborhood, good terms. This will soon be city property.
$2300—$1500 cash, strictly modern, 5 large rooms on E. 29th, near Central. This will make a desirable home, fruit, flowers in profusion.
Call and see us and we will take pleasure in showing you any of the above. FRATERNAL BLDG., 447 S. Main st. 12

FOR SALE—
A FINE COTTAGE.
A FINE COTTAGE.
Reader, if you want to see one of the most complete 6-room cottages in the city, go down to 30th st., 2nd house east of Maple ave. on the north side; lot 50x125; six large rooms, beamed ceiling in dining-room, burlapped 5 feet with plate moulding, a handsome mantel, finished in Flemish oak, same finish for woodwork in dining-room and hall, parlor, bath and two chambers, 4 coats of white enamel paint, large kitchen, folding doors, electric and gas, handsome fixtures to be placed. The outside finish is extra fine, 3 coats. We think this a fine cottage, and if you are desirous of buying a nice home this will surely suit you. Car line on Maple, 200 feet, and San Pedro, one short block. The price and terms we will make right.
—ALSO—
Three others just completed, 5 rooms, lot 40x125, adjoining the above, $2850 each, terms. We also have a new, just-finished cottage, same as above, large lot, on 29th st., west, No. 1458, very complete. Call on us if you want a home; we are home builders and sellers.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 12

FOR SALE—
A BIG BARGAIN.
Between Main and Central, on Vernon ave. (44th st.,) a new modern Two-story 7-room house. Lot 50x152 to alley. The duplicate of this place recently sold for $3250.
—ACT QUICKLY—
and get this place for
$2500. $2500. $2500.
ONE THOUSAND CASH, BALANCE ON TIME.
MINES & FARISH,
404 Bradbury Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—
R. N. LAMBERTH & CO.,
221 BYRNE BLDG.
IF YOU OWN A LOT WE WILL FURNISH THE MONEY AND BUILD YOU ANY KIND OF A HOUSE ON SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FREE. COME AND SEE US.
R. N. LAMBERTH & CO.,
221 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE PURCHASED A home in the foothills and wish to sell our city house without delay, and will refuse no reasonable offer. We built the house and have always occupied it. Story and a half, has 7 rooms with 2 more unfinished, upstairs, large cement cellar with interior and exterior entrance, furnace and laundry. Rooms all newly papered. Handsome combination fixtures, fine mantel, large closets. Grounds 50x155 feet, highly improved with fruit and shade trees, flowers, lawn, etc. Barn and driveway. Situated in good neighborhood, near Main and Adams street. If you want a substantial comfortable home at a bargain, see
THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO., Sole Agents, 508 South Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN the Westlake district. It's a nice 6-room cottage and a 5-room cottage, 2 lawns, large lot with a double frontage. Covered with fruit and ornamental trees. Now rented at the low rental of $43 per month. It would give you a home and a nice little income, or it would be just the place for the man who wants to take care of his mother-in-law, where each could live in a separate house, which is very convenient sometimes. A bargain at $4000, for a home or as an investment.
J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty B'd,
12 205-6 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—
$2250—On Hough street, near University, nice new 5-room cottage, terms only $150 cash, balance $20 per month.
$3300—Pico Heights, 8 rooms, lawn and yard, large lot, good buy.
$3500—University, 7 rooms, large lot, 65x130, easy terms.
ISAAC SPRINGER & CO., 320 Trust Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—
$1100—New 5-room cottage, corner lot, 50x115, near Central ave.
$6000—Opposite new park, Pomona, a 16-room modern house.
$4700—Very desirable new modern house on W. 16th st., good locality a bargain.
F. A. HOLLENBECK,
215 Currier Block.
212 West Third st. 13

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
BOYLE HEIGHTS, EUCLID HEIGHTS; BROOKLYN HEIGHTS.
Lots, improved and unimproved, near car line, from $225 up. Some on terms of $10 down and $10 per month.
Tents and California houses on good lots, near car line, from $350 up.
Cottages of all sizes, all prices, easy terms.
441 S. CUMMINGS, Opposite Boat-house, Hollenbeck Park. 12

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST new 6-room modern cottages in the Southwest, only one block west of Figueroa st.; swell location; large lot; only $500 cash and you own it. Balance same as rent.
Beautiful new 5-room modern house; porcelain bath, polished floors, cement cellar, large lot, beautiful grounds, fine barn; all for $2850, in Southwest. Don't miss this snap.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO.,
12 432-433 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—
MISSION STYLE COTTAGE.
Near Main and W. Jefferson st.; $300 cash and monthly payments like rent; handsome new 5-room cottage, large lot, with fruit trees, palms, flowers, etc. The house has coved ceilings; nickel plumbing; street work all completed; photograph can be seen at office.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
13 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, 807 W. 29TH ST. cheap. 13

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, MY elegant mission home of 10 rooms on beautiful Adams st., built 6 months by day labor and not for sale; 1 story, 10 rooms, 52 feet wide, 60 feet long; court and fountain in center; mission barn connected with sewer, cellar, furnace room; on fine corner lot, 60x165 feet, 3 mantels, 2 brick one natural wood; complete, private telephone service through house and barn; finished in English oak, beam ceilings, paneled upper windowsill quarter-sawed oak floors, tiling floors in porch and court, all walls handsomely hand decorated; large plate-glass windows and doors, combination, mission light fixtures, fine line of shrubbery. In fact, the most beautiful home of 10 rooms on the Pacific Coast. Cost me $10,000 to build. If sold at once will take $8500, half cash, which will include $700 worth of silk draperies and carpet. See OWNER, room 4, 447 S. Main. 12

FOR SALE—A COMFORTABLE AND COMPLETE suburban home; 5-room cottage completely furnished; lot 100x120; lawn, flowers, abundance of fruits of all kinds. Price $1200.

Another at University, is 2 lots 50x150 each, covered with variety of fruits, cottage, barn, well, mill and tank. Price $2000.
J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty B'd,
12 205-6 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—
WALKING DISTANCE—
DISTRICT OF HOMES.
Near Figueroa and Pico sts., east front, 50 feet; best of car service, extra large rooms; clear; beautifully finished; terms; no agents; owner will carry a large amount at 6 per cent. Immediate possession; less than $3500. Address C, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—
Modern cottage located at 1354 W. 38th st.; porcelain bath, marble washstand and all other conveniences which go to make up a modern house. This property must be sold at once. Look it over today and call at the office Monday.
PRICE $3150.
Terms to suit.
CALDWELL & CO.,
407 Johnson Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 12

FOR SALE—
Modern 6-room cottage with unfinished upstairs; gas and electricity, shades, fixtures and all modern plumbing throughout. The owner of property is anxious to go away, and is offering this property much below value.
PRICE $3250.
See us early Monday.
CALDWELL & CO.,
407 Johnson Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 12

FOR SALE—
On W. Ninth st., south side, not far from Figueroa; a 7-room dwelling and lot, 50x150; the location is admirable, close in, and the lot alone is worth $5000; if sold this week we will take $5500 for the place; come in and talk with us about it.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Sole Agents,
12 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
—$3500—
A SPLENDID 9-ROOM MODERN HOME WITH EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE LIVING-ROOM; HOUSE ALL FINELY DECORATED; ON A BEAUTIFUL, WIDE, QUIET STREET, CONVENIENT TO CAR LINES AND STRICTLY A CLOSE-IN PROPOSITION. LET US SHOW IT. C. P. DEYOE, 201 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. BROADWAY. 'PHONE 4835. 12

FOR SALE—$2500 EACH; 2 NEW 6-ROOM 1½-story houses, just being completed. We can deliver them in about two weeks if sold at once for the very low price of $2500. You have the privilege of selecting colors for the tinting and painting. These houses are modern in every respect; sewer and street work done; $600 to $1000 cash; terms.
BRIGHAM-ROBERTS REALTY CO.,
12 519 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY TRUSTEE: COTTAGE OF 6 rooms to be finished in about 40 days; corner lot on 8th st., near Westlake Park; high and sightly location; living room 20 ft. long; pressed brick mantel; elegant buffet; all rooms and bath open on separate hall; cooler closet; pass pantry; screen porch; coved ceilings; in short, a complete modern place. Trustee must sell and offers this fine place on a $2000 lot for $3700. 519 JOHNSON BLDG. 12

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE.
$4000—8-room house, just south of Westlake; between Seventh and Eighth; lot worth $3000; biggest snap in this city; investigate this choice location.
A. RAYMER Realty and Mines Co.,
12 Home 'phone 7597. 432 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
PALM PLACE PALM PLACE
MANY BEAUTIFUL HOMES
NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
COSTING FROM $6000 TO $12,000;
THE BEST RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN THE CITY FOR THE MONEY.
DON'T WAIT BUY NOW
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
SOLE AGENTS. BRYSON BLOCK. 12

FOR SALE—NEW FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE.
Fine new, modern cottage of five large rooms and bath, on New Hampshire st., near Washington; very conveniently arranged; electric lighting and porcelain bath; good high brick foundation.
Price asked is very low. Very small cash payment and easy monthly installments will purchase.
PHOENIX SAV. BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.,
12 531 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE—
A SPECIAL BARGAIN.
FOR SALE—
FINE 9-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR WESTLAKE PARK AT GREAT REDUCTION: OWNER NEEDS MONEY; PRICE REDUCED TO $6250; WORTH FULLY $7250.
NORTH & GRASETT,
12 711 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—GOOD MODERN 9-ROOM, FULL 2-story house; 5 bedrooms, gas, instantaneous heater, porcelain bath, two mantles, grates, barn, lawn, flowers, etc. 1039 W. 21st st., near Union. Price only $4500; $1500 cash or lot first payment; balance on or before 5 years, 7 per cent. Can be paid $100 at a time if desired. LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. First st. Members L. A. Realty Board, represent the owner. 13

FOR SALE—OWNER GOING EAST, A WELL BUILT COTTAGE OF 6 ROOMS, AND LOT 50x135 FT. ON W. 27TH ST. NEAR MAIN.
BARGAIN FOR $2450.
ONLY $1000 CASH REQUIRED, BALANCE CAN STAND, OR WILL TAKE VACANT LOT PART PAYMENT.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
204 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
HOME 'PHONE 1911. 12

FOR SALE—$7000; A HANDSOME 9-ROOM house and reception hall. Do you like a homelike place? It is a bower of roses and flowers, with fruit and berries for a half dozen families; the lot is 90x140 with fine gravel drive and barn; it is one of the select homes of this choice residence section. You will like this because it is a fine modern home. Call 513 JOHNSON BLDG. 12

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM MODERN 2-story house, southwest; hand-decorated walls, panel ceilings, gas and electric fixtures, large room, large windows, fine kitchen, white pine and Flemish oak finish, 2 toilets, best of plumbing; this is a good $4000 place; because of a 10 days' option I make the following offer, $2900, $500 cash, balance easy. Owner, H. C. WOODWARD & CO., 629½ S. Broadway. 'Phone 1619. 12

FOR SALE—A MODERN, 2-STORY HOUSE of 8 rooms; built by the owner for a home, consisting of all the modern improvements of an up-to-date house, such as oak floors; coved ceilings; tinted walls; porcelain bath, cement cellar; stationary washtub; two toilets and the location is A1, being near Washington and Oak, and can be sold for $3900 on very reasonable terms. Address C, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—$6000; NEW RESIDENCE.
Handsome, new, modern, 2-story residence in Alvarado Terrace tract, very desirable in every way; furnace, lawn, cellar, etc.; owners moving East; will give bargain to some one, as house must be sold.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
12 412-13 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—A NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, porcelain bath, combination fixtures, gas; electricity; street work all done and paid for; a modern home in fine southwest section; 2 car lines; 20 minutes from Spring st., $2050, $300 cash, $20 monthly.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Agents,
12 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—1218 TENNESSEE ST., $1350; 5 good rooms, and lot; runs through to Victoria st.; work including sewers, finished on both streets; the extension of the 12th-st. line goes south on Tennessee st., making this an excellent location for a large rooming-house; only 3 blocks east of Central and one south of E. Ninth and Long Beach lines; will sell to a reliable party on very easy terms. THEO G. FITCH, 1417 Iowa st. 12

FOR SALE—$2800; A FINE CORNER LOT and two good cottages, lot is worth $2000 and the 2 cottages cost considerable over $2000; street improvements all in, and paid; good location, S.E. and will soon be business; price named is so low that I can't pay commission. I want buyers only; I can guarantee from $30 to $35 per month income. Address D, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
H. C. WOODWARD & CO.,
Contractors and Builders,
629½ S. Broadway. 'Phone 1619.
We build houses on monthly payments. We guarantee our work. We employ only first-class help and have no subcontract work; our work is open for inspection at any time. If you are thinking of building we will be glad to figure with you. 12

FOR SALE—
To terminate a trust the trustee offers a charming cottage, to be finished in about 60 days, 6 rooms, 1 block from Westlake Park. Elegant living and dining-rooms. Buffet and built-in seats; pressed brick mantel; in short, an elegant and artistic home. This property may be had at $3700, and reasonable terms. Apply to TRUSTEE, 519 Johnson Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—HANDSOME MODERN 2-STORY 6-room residence, brick mantel in dining-room, open fireplace, splendid kitchen; large pantries, polished floors, elegant bathroom; electricity, gas and all conveniences; modern in every respect; near three street-car lines; within 2 blocks Hoover and Washington; $4600, $1000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Address owner, C, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—$4500; NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE ON S. Figueroa, the lumber and work on the house is first-class, this is a decided bargain; don't fail to see us.
For Sale—$1500, 5-room cottage, S.E.; terms $75 cash and $10 month.
For Sale—$1900; 5-room cottage, S.W.; barn, lawn, flowers, chicken yards; a good bargain. D. H. LINGLE & CO., 452½ S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ARTISTIC NEW home, 8 rooms, in exclusive portion of southwest, near St. James Park; beautiful walls and woodwork; pressed brick mantel, polished floors; fine combination fixtures, desirable home for persons of refined taste; exceptionally large lot to alley; sewerage and all city improvements $5500. Address A, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. Tel. Home 7371. 12

FOR SALE—
5-room modern cottage, near 30th and Central; price $2100.
8-room house, Pico Heights; fruit and flowers, a bargain; price low.
5-room cottage, close in, only $1800.
8-room house, southwest, new and modern, a fine home, only $5500.
13 J. F. ZARGER, 203 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, with three large lots, on the southwest corner of Lake Shore and Palo Alto st., facing new portion of Echo Park, on the Glendale car line; one block north of Temple st.; this corner stands above ground and is sightly; the handsomest building corner in the city; price $3500, including cottage. THOS. J. HAMPTON, 204-7 Mason Operahouse. 12

FOR SALE—$2200, THE 6-ROOM COTTAGES 1226 and 1232 E. 36TH ST. These are fine roomy cottages, finished in yellow pine, cove ceilings, tinted walls, mantel, porcelain bath, marble wash stand and all other modern conveniences; lot fenced, 145 feet deep to alley. If you want such a place, see these and the owner. A small sum down and reasonable monthly payments takes them. 12

FOR SALE—A TEN-ROOM HOUSE IN S. W. of city, on fine and quiet residence street, for $5750. Can you beat it? Lot 50x150, bath and 2 toilets, cellar, attic, piped for furnace, servants' stairway, combination fixtures for gas and electricity, fruit trees, lawn and flowers, barn in rear, 10 rooms, all for $5750. For further information write or call Sunday, sure, at 1794 W. 24TH ST.

FOR SALE—
WALKING DISTANCE.
Modern cottage on Figueroa st., near 1st.; lot 50x150, east front. This cottage has 5 good rooms, modern plumbing and is sewer-connected. Price $1850. Terms to suit. See us early Monday.
CALDWELL & CO.,
12 407 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST 6-ROOM MODERN house in the city; never been occupied; shades, combination fixtures; instantaneous heater; porcelain bath, 2 stationary washtubs; large porch, Flemish oak stain; if taken this week $2700; ½ block of car line, 15 minutes walk of Third and Spring sts., hills. 808 ALPINE ST., open 2 to 4 p.m. Do you know a bargain? 12

FOR SALE—
ANOTHER EMERGENCY.
$1700—5-room cottage, new, modern, gas, electricity, hot and cold water, large lot, cement walks all round; E. 51st st., near Central ave., $250 cash, bal. $20 per month. JOHN W. WRIGHT CO., 320 Byrne Bldg. N.W. cor. Third and Broadway. Home 5900.

FOR SALE—MODERN COTTAGE, 5 LARGE rooms, reception hall, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, mantle, china closet, window seats with cushion; electric light, gas awnings and shades; lot 50x150; flowers, lawn, trees and drive. Snap, at $3500. 1420 VERMONT AVE., half block south of Pico st.; telephone West 3301. 13

FOR SALE—
In Hollywood, at less than any similar property can be had, owing to business change. New house, six rooms, hall, bathroom, screen porch, solar heater, mantel, fitted for gas, electricity; fine view of valley and sea. Located Prospect ave. and Formosa ave. Leave car at Formosa, fourth house north.

FOR SALE—NICE NEW MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, tinted walls, electric fixtures, mantel, cement walks, back yard fenced, 50-ft. lot, street graded, sidewalked and curbed, close to cars; Boyle Heights, the healthiest part of Los Angeles; price only $1700; terms easy. E. A. MILLER, 206½ S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—
$3100—6-room, 2-story dwelling, E. 23rd; lot 40x140; is new, and a great bargain.
ALDERSON & SON,
13 205 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 14 ROOMS, NEW; good investment; good income; well located; a bargain. KEMPER, 109 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
My beautiful 10-room home with hardwood floors, tinted walls and everything strictly modern; large east-front lot, fine location, ½ block from West Adams car. Price $6500. Will exchange equity for a small house in good location, S. W., or for good lot. See OWNER, at Room 11, 244½ S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—LINCOLN ST. RUNS WEST from Figueroa, between Eighth and Ninth sts. A close-in street of pretty homes. Few for sale and those are listed with us. Also some flats. We have a big bargain in 100x163, Grand ave., corner Second st., 11-room house. A fine place and offered very reasonably. CAMPBELL-MANUEL LAND CO., 250-252 Wilcox Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—MUST
RAISE
MONEY.
Therefore will sell snap bargain, new, beautiful strictly modern, large 8-room house 2953 Halldale. Inquire owner, KOCHER & GIBSON, Builders and Contractors, 271 S. Burlington. Red 5673. 12

FOR SALE—HOUSES
BY CHARLES M. STIMSON,
207 Trust Bldg., City.
$2100—Each, 2 5-room cottages, 1062, 1061 Sunset blvd., having 100 feet on the boulevard, with red cement walls and walks; snap.
$1400—5-room cottage, 1270 W. 35th st. 12

FOR SALE—BARGAIN! BARGAIN.
First check Monday gets it.
We offer corner 85 feet front, 10 minutes' walk from Broadway, improved with 10-room 2-story house and 4-room cottage, only $3400; only $3400.
HAGAR & SHEPPARD,
12 138 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — OVERTON ST., NEAR W. 11th st. and Figueroa st.; very close in. We have a 5-room cottage, just completed, for sale at reasonable price, and easy terms; a payment of $500 and monthly installments will purchase this desirable cottage.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
12 218 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, 7, 8 AND 9-room houses close in southwest; easy terms.
8 rooms, new, Toberman and 17th, $4750.
9 rooms, 20th and Union, $4600.
8 rooms, new, Bond and 14th, $5250.
Also others on good close in streets.
J. C. HOVIS & CO.,
12 Room 203 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN THE WOLFSKILL ORchard tract, north of 7th st., near Ruth, a modern 5-room cottage, the lot has a 32.5-foot frontage, and rented to very desirable tenants by the year. Lease subject to cancellation; price, if taken this month, $2550. This property is actually $500 under value. Address C, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—LET US FIGURE ON YOUR plans. We can save you some money on your building. We will take your note for the entire cost of the building; pay us when you can.
J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO.,
226 Douglas Bldg.
Home 3774. 12

FOR SALE — NEW AND THOROUGHLY modern 6-room cottage, S.E. corner 31st and Kansas ave.; look it up today, and make offer. Key at 3106. Will divide commission with agents. F. E. DODGE & CO., sole agents, 109 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—COTTAGES.
I have two fine, new and modern, 5-room cottages on large lots on Cincinnati and Folsom sts., near Soto, for sale at $2200 and $2000, respectively. They are bargains. Built by days' wages from good material.
M. W. ATWOOD, Owner, 612 Grant Bldg., or 344 N. Picket st. 'Phone 1714.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 6-ROOM COTtage, not new, but in good condition, corner lot, 47x150, will sell on terms; small payment down; bath, 3 bedrooms, clothes closets, pantry, healthiest location in Boyle Heights. See owner on premises, 2734 NEW JERSEY. Take East First street car to Saratoga, walk 2 blocks north. 16

FOR SALE—$2300; 5 ROOMS, NEW, MODern, in the Ford tract, $600 cash and monthly. GEORGE & LONGE, 603 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
WE SELL THE EARTH.
BASSETT & SMITH,
HOUSES.
WEST THIRTIETH.
This is a first-class district and the house is first-class too. The lot large, 68x173 to alley. A spacious dwelling of 12 rooms. It is strictly modern and has a fine large billiard hall, price $12,500.
TWENTY-FIRST
near Toberman, it is a good 9-room dwelling house. Has 5 bedrooms, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, barn, price $4500. Cash $1500, balance 7 per cent.
BUSH STREET
near Pico. A good house, with 8 rooms, modern in the way of convenience and comfort. Good barn, price $4700.
SOUTH GRAND AVE.
Near Pico st., 7-room dwelling, hardwood floors, decorated, gas, detached laundry room. Price $6000.
WEST TWENTY-FIRST ST.
Near Grand ave., 6 rooms, modern, new cottage, owner needs more room, might take large place in exchange and pay some difference; price $2800.
We have got some more, many more, and good ones too; ask us about them before the best ones go.
BASSETT & SMITH,
202½ S. Broadway, rooms 207-208. 13

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHed; new, surrounded by tall grove; 3 lots; 50x140, plenty water and shade; no better place for chicken raising; 2 blocks from car line, 20 minutes from First and Spring, only $1100; 3 more lots could be added. E. S. COMSTOCK-PEERY & CO., 204 Laughlin Bldg. Home 1911. 12

FOR SALE—ONE COTTAGE AND ONE 2-story house, to be removed from Hill street, near Fourth street. See GILBERT S. WRIGHT, 323 S. Hill st. 12

FOR SALE—A $5000 EQUITY IN ONE 7 and one 9-room modern house, located on prospective business property within one block of W. Adams and Vermont; will take any first-class stocks or bonds or vacant property, or a smaller property; balance terms. 320 TRUST BLDG. Main 683.

FOR SALE—$1800; NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE; $400 cash, $32 per month; own a home, stop paying rent. Do it now. It will make you happy. There is no place like home when it's your own.
BRIGHAM-ROBERTS REALTY CO.,
12 519 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—SNAP; 1930 S. UNION AVE.
5 large rooms, full lot with driveway and barn, house in fine condition; rooms airy and light; a pretty home in fine locality. Come in and we will tell you about the bargain.
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
12 121 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$2600—5-room new cottage, near W. Adams Heights, on car line, near La Salle; half cash, balance time.
$300—Fine lot adjoining, only one unsold. M'KOON & METCALF, 218 S. Broadway, room 220. Home 981. 12

FOR SALE—MANY GOOD BARGAINS IN cute little cottage homes, from $1500 up, installments from $12.50 up; some very modern 6 to 9-room houses in good locations; also installments; and many good bargains in cash buys. WRIGHT & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—A GOOD INVESTMENT.
5-room cottage, modern in every respect, with good lot on Cherry st. near 16th st. This is close in property. Will rent for $25 per month; price $2800.
See EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
12 121 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$2650—41x140; $100 down, beautiful, new 5-room cottage, finely situated, near 3 car lines, 20 minutes, in southwest; modern, complete, shades, porcelain bath, screens, everything. HENRY B. SPENCER,
12 206 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
NEW MODERN SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, NOT A BUNGALO.
High, light and airy; the best neighborhood in southwest; worth $3500; can be bought for $3200 this month from
12 OWNER, 1423 W. 28th st.

FOR SALE—
Orange st. near Westlake; attractive 10-room house, barn, all improvements; lot 50 x150; rents for $35 per month; price $5000. An exceptional opportunity.
R. A. ROWAN,
12 419 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage on San Benito st., Boyle Heights; worth $1900; rented $16 month; is a snap at $1675; on easy terms, if desired; see it at once.
GUS B. HILL,
135 S. Broadway,
For Strong & Dickinson.

FOR SALE — PRICE $2300, ON EASY terms. Special terms to cash buyer. A new, modern, 6-room cottage, No. 1522 E. 23rd st. Get key of
L. M'KINNON,
Contractor and Builder,
12 1343 E. Washington.

FOR SALE—ON E. ADAMS ST., 8-ROOM 2-story house; lot 50x150 to alley; lawn, cement walks, etc. Price $4200; mortgage $2500, runs 2 years. A good home for a little money.
12 J. C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—A NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE JUST completed, $1000; small amount down, balance to suit. Call Sunday Whitney ave., corner of Middlebury st., 4 blocks northwest from end of West Temple car line; or will trade for lots. 'Phone State 33 after 7 p.m. A. P. RICHARDSON. 12

FOR SALE—
CHEAPEST COTTAGE IN THE CITY.
5 rooms with front and rear porch, lot 50x140, southwest, 2 blocks from car; this is a good buy either as an investment or for a home; only $1200, terms. JAMES MENZIES & CO., 238 Byrne Block. 12

FOR SALE—A BRAND NEW 2-STORY COTtage, six rooms, hall, screen porch; will tint to suit purchaser; east front, beautiful view of mountains, valley and ocean; fruits and flowers; half block of cars; go to Hollywood, get off at Formosa street, inquire for F. L. SMITH, half block north. 12

FOR SALE—ADMINISTRATOR MUST SELL to close estate, a new 5-room cottage and corner lot 72x160 feet, at S. W. corner Elgin st. and 65th ave., Garvanza, street improved and paid for; room for 3 more cottages on the lot. O. B. CARTER, administrator, 131½ N. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A COTTAGE of 6 rooms, lot 50x150, walking distance and close to Main; want an improved place of from 3 to 5 acres just outside the city, near car and some cash; price and descriptive; answer. Address B, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 4-ROOM COTtage on Ceres ave., near Sixth; east front; valuable lot, nice neighborhood; 5 minutes' walk from business center; also new modern 5-room cottage, Ceres, near Seventh; they must be sold. Call at 652 GLADYS AVE. 12

FOR SALE—JUST FINISHED, 5-ROOM cottage, southwest, high ground; fine basement, gas and electricity, hot and cold water, bath, china and cooling closets, mantel, tinted walls, window seats; a daisy and only $2600. Terms. 'PHONE 6347. 12

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THESE SNAPS.
$3200—8 rooms, modern, E. Adams st.
$4250—8 rooms, new, Magnolia ave.
$4500—8 rooms, corner W. 35th st.
$6500—9 rooms, 16th and Toberman sts.
12 MAY REALTY CO., 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
—$15,000—
Olive street bargain, improved and paying 9 per cent. net.
CARL PAULY,
13 407 Douglas Blk.

FOR SALE—
$1900—A nice 4-room cottage in the southwest, lot 50x132, $100 cash, $20 per month; no interest on deferred payments.
WHITCOMB-GIBSON CO.,
12 529-531 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM HOUSE, No. 2212 Wall st.; lot 53x128; street work done; house is in good condition; price $2250; $1000 cash, balance $50 every three months, and interest. O. SASSAMAN, 3399 S. Main. Phones—West 1668, Home 4968.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN; 5-ROOM house, pine finish, tinted walls, nearly good as new; lot 50x135; shade trees, flowers, only $1250; ought to sell for $1800. Come quick if you want it. DOLLEY & DODGE, 4201 Vermont ave., University Station. 13

FOR SALE—
$4200—Fine, large, new 7-room dwelling, on high ground, southwest, close to 16th and Pico-st. cars. A big bargain at $4200.
ALDERSON & SON,
13 205 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, PICO HTS.; 2 large living-rooms, 2 bedrooms, bath, pantry, toilet, closets, etc.; price $1800. Will sell on reasonable terms, or trade equity of $800 for well-located lot, and pay cash difference. Address A, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM NEW COTTAGE, on Crocker st., near 10th; also vacant lot; easy terms. See owner, 827 MAPLE AVE. 12

FOR SALE—SNAP; GOING EAST; 6 ROOMS modern, part cash, balance $13 per month. 765 E. 49TH, near McKinley. Price $1500.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—WE BUILD FOR CASH OR ON terms; we furnish plans and money; if you expect to build, see us, for we can save you money; let us show you some of the houses we are building. J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO., 226-27 Douglas Bldg. Home 3774.

FOR SALE—A SNAP IF TAKEN AT ONCE, 2 new houses with all modern improvements, cove ceilings, hand-decorated, polished floors, cellar, between 3 car lines; one a 7-room house, other 5-room cottage. Inquire of OWNER, 925 W. 25th. Phone 3241. 12

FOR SALE—ONLY $250 CASH, BALANCE like rent, five-roomed good plastered cottage, just around corner Ninth and Central ave., lot 40x150, barn, sewer, cement walks, neat home, price $1875. This is your chance. JAMES FULCHER, 116 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE — $1500 WILL BUILD YOU A swell little up-to-date bungalow, with handsome brick mantel, beam ceilings, modern plumbing, gas, electricity, screens, shades, etc.; plans free. E. S. WILLIAMSON, contractor and builder, 202 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE PRETTIEST new 6-room cottages in Ocean Park, cabinet finished with every modern convenience, price far below surrounding properties; must see it to appreciate it. H. S. BENEDICT, The Edison Electric Co., city.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH ALL modern improvements; cement walk, lawn and flowers; also 3-room cottage in the rear; gas and sewer connections; will bring in to buyer an income of $30 a month; for sale by owner, 441 E. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE—ONLY $6750; THAT ELEGANT 12-room modern residence, on high ground, 1818 Lenox ave., W. Washington st.; greatest bargain ever offered in a high-class, modern residence. See it. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Block. 15

FOR SALE—$1500, NEW, 8-ROOM HOUSE, two lots, highest hill, extremely healthy, frostless, chance to make money; renting rooms and take working position, earning daily over $3; owner going to Europe. BEUTTER, 228 Franklin. 12

FOR SALE—
$6500—Two houses, one new, 12-room modern; one 5-room house, paying $72 month; close in; terms.
H. P. ERNST, room 306 Tajo Blk., Cor. First and Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, bungalow plan, fine location, south front; 3 minutes car line. This is a beautiful and artistic place and a snap; lot 50x146. Call or address FRANK M. MYERS, 949 W. 32nd. 4

FOR SALE—I WANT TO SELL MY PRETty little home of 5 rooms, large lot and fine locality, close in on West 12th st. Can give very easy terms. This is a bargain for some one. Address Owner C, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—A NEW 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA house, lot 60x135, good well of water, Hollywood way, 5c limits; take Colegrove car, go 3 blocks south, first house east of Vermont on Terry ave. Inquire at 120 Center Place. LENHART. 12

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, gas and electricity, instantaneous heater, gas range, porcelain bath, flowers and shrubbery, chicken corrals; cheap if sold soon; cash or terms. OWNER, at the house, 1321 Vermont ave. 12

FOR SALE—A 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE in a choice location on Santa Monica car line; it is partly completed but will finish to suit you. See FRANK WEATHERBY at the corner of Santa Monica and Center sts., Hollywood. 12

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, barn and sheds, chicken houses, chicken yard; 2 lots 60x155; 30 fruit trees, lawn, flowers and fine garden; a nice little home; only $1950; (worth $2500;) a snap. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—MUST HAVE MONEY THIS week; 5 rooms, modern conveniences and improvements, half block from car, 1372 Walnut. Price low, and terms to suit your convenience. OWNER, 1015 W. 22nd. Phone Hope 85. 13

FOR SALE—A SWELL 2-STORY HOUSE with 6 large rooms, strictly modern, at 447 N. Grand. Think of it—only $3600 on easy terms. Lot alone worth the money. MUNRO, 164 N. Beaudry. 'Phone Black 6155. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; HOUSE, 8 rooms, 2 lots 50x135 each, one cottage, 6 rooms, and one lot 50x135; one cottage, 6 rooms, lot 50x125; want Seattle or Washington property. B. F. BACON, 713 W. Second st. 12

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, SOUTHwest near Chester Place, 8 rooms, just completed, lot 50x180, artistic in every particular, nice lawn, a bargain to some one this week at $5500. HOUSTON & LOCK, 715 Braly Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, completely furnished, at Ocean Park, on ocean front; choicest location. Owner must sell at once. Price only $2350. D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 432 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 1031 E. 27th st., one of the best located homes, regarding car lines, stores, postoffice, schools, churches, take Griffith or Central ave. car and see owner on premises. 12

FOR SALE — BARGAIN; NEAT 7-ROOM 2-story house, barn, hen house and yards, nicely improved; fruits, flowers in abundance; central location; 55x165; $3000; small payment; balance to suit. PHONE EAST 235.

FOR SALE—ON GRAND AVE., WALKING distance, 7-room house, modern; cement walks large porch, excellent repair, $3700; $1250 down, balance $30 monthly. W. C. WICKERSHAM & CO., 212½ S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE one block west of Central; also 5-room modern cottage, new, $1750; $250 down, $20 month; no interest. ½ block from Central. 982 AUSTIN ST. Vernon car to Jefferson. 12

FOR SALE—AGENTS, LIST THIS BARgain; 5-room modern cottage, with plenty fruits, berries, flowers; also good chicken corral; lot 50x137 feet to alley; $2800 takes all. Apply at premises. 1010 E. 29TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARGAIN IN A large 6-room cottage, 14th street near San Pedro, large bath room, porcelan bath; never occupied, cash or terms. WM. R. BURKE, 333 Bradbury Bldg. Phone 2117. 12

FOR SALE—I MUST SELL MY PRETTY home of 6 very large rooms, with good barn and driveway, nice location. On West 20th st. A bargain for some one. Terms. Address Porter, C, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—JUST THINK! ONLY SIX blocks from Courthouse, only $1850 for new, modern 5-room cottages on level lot, 50x150 feet; forced to sell. Come quick! ERWIN & CO., 244½ S. Broadway, room 4.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM NEW cottage, furnished or unfurnished, in beautiful Highland Park, $3300; also new 5-room cottage near 12th and Central ave., $2500, easy terms. R. D. LIST, 312 Tajo Bldg. 30

FOR SALE—THE BEST LOCATED AND healthiest 50-foot lot and residence on the hill west of Figueroa st., a beauty; only $6000. Terms if required. For particulars see WERNER & CO., 107 N. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—
9-room residence, walking distance, $3750. A snap; I will loan $2050 on it.
6 rooms, near 9th and Central, $1650.
12 C. W. STEWART, 438 Douglas Blk.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME 5-ROOM COTTAGE in best exclusive residence district in south of city, $2600, $650 down, balance $25 per month including interest. Call or address T. J. HARRIS, Jefferson and Trinity sts. 12

FOR SALE—$4000; ON EASY TERMS, WILL buy two 8-room houses within five minutes of the business center; both houses well rented; will pay big interest and increase in value. A. L. BEST, room 78, Temple Blk. 12

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT OPPORTUNITY to purchase a nice home of 6 rooms on Sunset boulevard, close in; fruit, flowers, etc.; for $2350, $500 cash, balance to suit. CRAIG & GARWOOD, 108 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE — BUNGALOW, S. HOPE ST., just completed, 6 rooms, with cobblestone front; this unique and splendidly located house is offered for $2750; lot 45x130. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 12

FOR SALE—$2650; MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, porcelain bath, electric light, gas, walls tinted, lawn, flowers, trees, back yard fenced; near 3 car lines. See OWNER, 1347 W. 17th st., near Hoover. 13

FOR SALE—THREE-ROOM COTTAGE AND about 1½ acres ground, all piped for flowers or chickens, 10 minutes' ride from Courthouse. Only $2100. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE $300 I WILL sell you a $2500 new cottage for $1800 and make payments to suit you. Sunday, 131 E. AVENUE 45. Monday, 21, 307 S. BROADWAY. Alta 2131 or Red 3942. 12

FOR SALE — A PRETTY COSY LITTLE home, 4 rooms and porch, kitchen, woodshed, barn, stable and corral, pretty garden, fruit trees and vines in bearing, a bargain. 753 CLARA ST., city. No agents. 12

FOR SALE—855 W. 35TH, CORNER HOUGH ave., attractive two-story house, seven rooms and reception hall; lot 45x130; price $4500. See owner, 849 W. 35th. Terms very easy. Commission to agents.

FOR SALE—50 FEET ON MAPLE AVE. between 5th and 6th, good 7-room house, best buy in city for close in property.
WEITZEL & WILSON,
205 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, LARGE lot, will sell for price of lot. No. 117 East 27th st., near Main.
WEITZEL & WILSON,
205 Currier Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—$300, BALANCE $25 MONTH, A new 5-room modern home, 447 E. 32ND ST. 12

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—A SNAP—A 9-ROOM MODERN house on W. 28th, between Grand ave. and Figueroa; fine locality; must be sold soon, $4500 will take it. See EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—SEVERAL NEW AND MODern six and eight room houses on corner Oxford and Sixteenth streets, Harvard, opposite Military College. HOME BUILDING CO., Phone West 1463. 12

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MODERN 5-ROOM cottage, large lot, highly improved, good neighborhood, am going to Indian Territory and must sell at once. Call at any time, 134 E. 35TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—$2500; $100 CASH, BALANCE $25 per month, buys a new 5-room cottage, nicely located on a large lot on E. 15th st., must sell this week. Address D, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE — $2700 FOR NEW, STRICTLY modern 6-room cottage, on E. 18th st.; $1700 cash, balance time; it's a snap, but want cash at once; owner. Address E, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—$3500 FOR AN 8-ROOM STRICTly modern house, fine location, S. W., lot 50x135; this is the best bargain ever offered in city; if you see it you will buy. A. RAND, 119 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—ARE YOU PAYING RENT? IF so, why? When the Ashby Building Company will build you a 5-room house for $1075; 6 rooms, $1450; 7 rooms, $1900. 522-523 STIMSON BLOCK. 12

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 2 large lots, corner of Benefit and Winchester sts., Hollywood; price $2500; the improvements cost more. F. SNOVER, 119 South Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, Boyle Heights, lot 48x150, close to car line; price $1850; easy terms; this is a snap; come early to see this. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—MODERN, UP-TO-DATE, NEW 5-room cottage, lot 56x125, fenced and cement walk; close to car; price $1750; $750 cash, mortgage $1000. Full information of OWNER, 1028 E. 27th st., city. 12

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT 9-ROOM MODern completely furnished house, near Westlake at a bargain; might consider alfalfa ranch in exchange. IRISH & CHANDLER, 119½ S. Spring st. 13

FOR SALE — NEW AND ATTRACTIVE Swiss chalet, 7 rooms, large attic, elegant fixtures, beautiful woodwork; ideal home, in bon-ton location. 1927 LA SALLE AVE. Washington car. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP, OR WILL EXCHANGE for Pomona property or business in Pomona, an 8-room house, well located, in Los Angeles. See owner at 412 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 12

FOR SALE—WANTED—TO RENT FOR summer months 4 to 6-room furnished cottage or flat, southwest, by young married couple. Rent reasonable. Address C, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—ONLY $900, $50 DOWN AND $15 PER MONTH, LOT 200x125, WELL LOCATED TENT HOUSE, OR WILL BUILD TO SUIT. 422 STIMSON BLOCK. HOME 'PHONE 6491. 12

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN, FINE NEW cottage, 6 rooms, lovely orchard, now filled with delicious fruits, price $1600, fruit enough to meet several payments. Phone WEST 1399. 12

FOR SALE—ADAMS ST., NEW, MODERN 5-room cottage, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater; price $2500, $300 cash, balance like rent. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—$2200, THE 5-ROOM COTTAGES corner Overton and 11th, all sold but 1051, every modern convenience; installments or cash; bargain. See it, then see OWNER, 1821 W. 11th. 12

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, HARD FINish, 3 acres fine land, right in Gardena; no better place for chicken ranch. Price $3000. W. E. KITZMAN & CO, Gardena, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, $4000; TWO 5-room flats, new, modern, close in, corner; fine investment; will trade. See H. D. CANNE, with Roberts Land Co., 3.5 W. 4th st. 12

FOR SALE—906 E. ADAMS, 7-ROOM BRAND NEW, HANDSOME HOME, SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY. EDWARD C. CRIBB CO., 218 S. BROADWAY. 12

FOR SALE—FORCED TO SELL 5-ROOM cottage, strictly modern, connected with sewer, 301 N. FIGUEROA. Price $1550; terms reasonable. Apply to owner, same address. 12

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL 6-ROOM COTTAGE, elegantly furnished; barn, cellar, lot 50x150, grounds beautiful, between two car lines. OWNER, 1108 E. Washington. Phone Home 4977. 12

FOR SALE—$350 CASH, OR GOOD TEAM AS first payment, 5-room new cottage, Dewey ave., Pico Heights; price $1550, balance $10 month. ABRAMS & MARSH, 117 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN IN every respect; 2 toilets; lot 50x150 to alley; 100-ft. street, on clean side of street; price $3050, cash or terms. TELEPHONE BLUE 9341. 12

FOR SALE—MAGNOLIA AVE., NORTH OF Pico, first-class 8-room up-to-date house, oak floors, cellar, etc., take smaller place in part payment. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—$1750—EAST HOLLYWOOD, 5-room house, on graded street, near cars; high ground; will make very easy terms. 13 R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, Hollenbeck Heights; high, airy and healthy, half block from Cummings st. car line. OWNER, 2244 ROGERS AVE. 12

FOR SALE—TAKE 16TH ST. SANTA MONica car and go through Home Building Co's. new 6 and 8-room houses, corner OXFORD AVE. AND 16TH ST. Harvard Heights. 12

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY 6-ROOM COTtage on Central, near Vernon, this week; worth $2700; $1200 mortgage; $900 cash takes it. Address D, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, $4500; MY equity in 2 new cottages in Anaheim; mortgage $1600; for particulars address OWNER, P.O. box 177, Alhambra, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE ON BURlington st., lot 100x130, enclosed by cypress hedge, 18 fruit trees, close to car line; price $2500. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—1428 MAPLE AVE., LOT 40x152, 5-room cottage, modern, lawn trees, fine walks, close in, $3000, terms, bargain; monthly payments. FREEMAN & CARLSON. 12

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE IN GOOD condition, with barn, fruit trees, etc.; southwest. Apply mornings after Sunday, 2121 UNION AVE. Telephone 6482. 12

FOR SALE—5-ROOM NEW AND MODERN cottage, 3726 San Julian, electric fixtures, cement walks, one block from car line, Owner, HUFFMAN, 119 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—$2750—NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, well located, near electric car; installments if desired. R. W. POINDEXTER,
13 309 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1000; NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, large lot, nicely fenced, chicken yard, well, fruit trees, near Pasadena ave., terms easy. BEUTTER, 228 Franklin st. 12

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE ON MERchant st., between 7th and 8th sts.; a good buy at $2000. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 312 Wilcox Bldg. Will make terms to suit. 12

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, 1136 S. Union ave.; bargain at $2800, for the locality; need money, make best offer. OWNER, 1501 Winfield. 12

FOR SALE—$1800; NEW AND MODERN 4-room cottage, Ceres ave., between Eighth and Ninth; easy terms. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 319-320 Douglas Bldg. 17

FOR SALE—3 LARGE ROOM HOUSE AND lot; big barn, all for price of lot, $1600; also bike buggy, wooden spokes; hard-rubber tires. Call 1704 TRINITY ST. 12

FOR SALE—I AM GOING TO ST. LOUIS; will sell my modern 5-room cottage cheap; porcelain bath, barn, gas, electricity and if taken this week. 1284 W. 39TH. 13

FOR SALE — NEW 5 AND 6-ROOM COTtages, modern, small payment; balance monthly; street work done; no agents; call forenoons only. 1153 E. 34TH. 12

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND ONE ACRE, mostly loganberries, ready to pick; berries will pay for it; price $900. W. E. KITZMAN & CO., Gardena, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—1-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE and lot for $525; $200 cash, balance $10 per month at 7 per cent interest. Inquire of McLEOD, 500 WEST 7TH. 13

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY IN WESTlake; Orange st.; 9 rooms; make offer; owner wants cash at once. H. M. CORLETTE, 616 Trust Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 100 feet fronting 16th near Main, income $75 month, land worth $10,000, improvements cost $6000; all goes for $12,000. Call 137 W. 16TH. 12

FOR SALE—$2750; 6-ROOM COTTAGE ON W. 35th near two car lines, large lot, north front, flowers, etc. CALDWELL & MERWIN, 303 Laughlin Block. 12

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; lawn, barn, brick cellar, on car line, party going away; a bargain. Come and see it. 1477 W. WASHINGTON. 14

FOR SALE — $3200; LARGE NEW 6-ROOM cottage, easy terms, near Main and 27th; it will pay you to see this. GEORGE & LONGE, 603 Braly Bldg. 12

FOR SALE — NEW, MODERN, 8-ROOM house, Southwest, lot 40x135, $3200, $1400 cash; full commission to agents. ABRAMS & MARSH, 117 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, gas, electricity, laundry, tubs, barn, lot 40x140, $1200, $150 cash, balance $40 per month. OWNER, 2805 Magnolia. 12

FOR SALE—LARGE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, well built, modern conveniences; lot 40x130, between Main and Hill. Owner on premises, 144 W. 14TH. Price $1850. 13

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—$3600; 6-ROOM NEW ... on high ground, southwest ... ance long time, at 6 per cent. ... LONGE, 603 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—$4250; WEST ... Westlake, new and modern ... lot 45x150, best bargain in city. F. P. ... & SON, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW ... modern improvements, lot ... ed, electric cars will soon run by ... 2818 N. GRIFFIN AVE.

FOR SALE — DELIGHTFUL ... home, near Highland Park ... feet, lawns, trees, stable, corral ... 5562 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE—NEAR WESTLAKE ... new 6-room house, modern in every ... No. 912 on Carondelet st. Inquire ... 721 CARONDELET ST.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, HOUSE ... 35TH ST., near University car ... room cottage, 65-foot lot ... must be sold at once.

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE ... walls, walks, flowers ... house; price $850. Call HOOPER ... tween 49th and 50th sts.

FOR SALE—FINE 2-STORY HOUSE ... car lines and school; street ... sunny rooms; all modern conveniences ... Call 1271 W. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD AT ... family, 10-room double house ... $1950; well worth $3000. See OWNER ... Broadway, Room 117.

FOR SALE—MANUFACTURING ... acres, south of Ninth st. ... Railroad. Bargain. E. S. DONEGAN ... er, 125 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE ... MAN & CARLSON, 222 Bryson ... buy a lot and build for you from ... designs; low price.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; ONE ... best located and best built ... at Westlake, $3000. BARR REALTY ... 206 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM ... lot 50x125; barn; I will give a ... must sell; come in, see for yourself ... 29TH ST. Owner.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM HOUSE ... lot, near Magnolia and Pico ... lot $500 as part pay. Address D ... TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN: MUST ... room cottage, southeast corner ... Western ave. Address W. M. ... University P.O.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE AND ... fronting on two streets, $1250 ... brown house near corner VERMONT ... MELROSE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM ... tage, entirely completed, street ... done, $2000 for a few days. 1145 ... Pico Heights.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; 6-ROOM ... tage, lot 56x150, No. 1909 ... particulars, see O. A. VICKREY ... Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—LARGE 8-ROOM COTTAGE ... N. Hill; leased for one year ... month. Price $2600. OWNER ... son Bldg.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM, MODERN ... (owner going away,) no reasonable ... fused; easy terms; must sell. Call ... 17TH ST.

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE ... down, $18 per month; near car ... quire 1701 E. WASHINGTON ... West 841.

FOR SALE—$3300; MODERN 6-ROOM ... tage, 24th st., near Hoover ... THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 319-320 ... las Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2600; A SNAP, 5-ROOM ... tage on Denver avenue, near ... for $22 per month. E. R. ... W. 7th.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, HOUSE ... graham st., Westlake; 7 minutes ... center of city; $30 month, water ... FIFTH.

FOR SALE—LOOK ON PAGE 9 ... for display advertisement of ... CHAMBERLIN'S Main and ... tract.

FOR SALE — 2-STORY, 7-ROOM ... lot 65x165; east side; good location ... car line. Address B, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1500; A NICE COTTAGE ... house, on large lot; barn, and ... all done. See this at 1824 W. ... ST.

FOR SALE—W. 28TH ST., HARPER ... handsome modern home; will ... place in part pay. TAYLOR, 102 ...

FOR SALE—TWO COTTAGES, ONE ... and one 1-room lot 150x150, Dayton ... price $3500. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. ...

FOR SALE—781 E. WASHINGTON ... room new cottage; good income ... part exchange. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME, MODERN ... tistic 8-room home, 1637 W. Adams ... make offer. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1500, 5-ROOM HOUSE ... lot 50x150; look at it. 1454 W. 28TH ... C. H. ROBERTS, Station A, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 4-ROOM ... tage, barn, chicken corral, east ... car lines. OWNER, 983 Berendo st.

FOR SALE—$1500; 4-ROOM HOUSE ... 125, 434 E. 28th st. Also furnished ... $1875, 1357 WALNUT ST. Vernon ...

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM ... tage; $1500 down; balance on long ... or address 454 E. 32ND ST., city.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, 5-ROOM ... house, furnished or unfurnished. Call ... dress F. E. W., 725 E. First st.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6 ROOM ... furnished cottage. Inquire ... premises, 1807 W. ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME MODERN ... 7-room home, high and sightly ... ave. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1800 BUYS MODERN ... date 5-room cottage, close in, a ... S. GLESS ST. Phone 325.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A 7-ROOM ... pantry and bathroom; lot 52x168. Call ... dress 1907 DOWNEY AVE.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE ... ver ave., close in. Owner, ... 727½ S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN COTTAGE ... large rooms and reception hall ... 56, Highland Park.

FOR SALE—ONE HOUSE AND TWO ... for sale at a bargain; owners going ... 1272 E. 50TH ST.

FOR SALE—A 5-ROOM COTTAGE ... 39th st; lot 46 1-3x126; $1350. Inquire ... W. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—3-ROOM HOUSE AND ... lot 40x120 ft., $700 cash. 1635 TABLE ... Sold by owner.

FOR SALE—NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE ... SECOND ST., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE ON ... 1645 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—HAVE A LOOK!
"Others are making money buying real estate, why not you?"
You can double your money ... buying lots in our Huntington ... tract. Located at city limits on ... and Whittier electric lines. This ... going to grow fast. Best ... the city at the prices asked ... for a home or speculation. Three ... Long Beach, Whittier and E. ... vanza. Main line cars land you ... minutes from down town; artesian ... piped, cement walks and curbs ... boulevard. Be quick, buy now ... advance. Lots $250 up; easy terms ... cars at Slauson ave. Be there ...
RICHARD F. SIM...
428 Douglas ...
At the tract afternoons daily.

FOR SALE—A FINE 47-FOOT LOT ... Harvard Heights tract, on ... which we will sell for $350 ... this is $300 less than adjoining ... at will make terms if ... CO., sole agents, 304 Laughlin ... 'Phone 1911.

FOR SALE—
IF YOU WANT A CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO OVERLOOK PALM PLACE.
C. J. HEYLER CO.
SOLE AGENTS. BR...

FOR SALE—
$550—150 feet on Santa Fe Railroad ... manufacturing site; very cheap.
$700—Temple-st. lot, junction ... opposite Echo Park; snap.
12 H. M. CORLETTE, 616 Trust ...

FOR SALE — $1400; LOT 161 ... Terrace, 60x160 feet to 15-foot ... blocks south of Westlake Park ... looks the Westmoreland tract ... block B, Bird tract, 50x122½ ... st. east front and close to ... JOHN BURNS, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1150, LOT 50x150 W. ... bargain; $1250, lot 50x150 ... near Magnolia; if you want a ... miss these. WILLARD & ... Broadway.

FOR SALE—SNAP IN HIGHLAND ... close to car lines; transfer ... tion; 40x160, $500. CARL G. ... Pasadena ave. Garvanza.

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

"KELLER TRACT."

LARGE BUILDING LOTS, IN THE HANDSOMEST AND MOST DESIRABLE SUBDIVISION IN LOS ANGELES.

THE KELLAR TRACT IS SITUATED ON THE LONG BEACH ELECTRIC LINE, IN THE CITY LIMITS, EXTENDING FROM VERNON AVE. TO RUBIO ST., AND IS ONLY 6 MINUTES FROM THE HEART OF THE CITY. LOTS ARE FROM 50 TO 60 FEET FRONTAGE, AND FROM 130 TO 170 FEET DEEP. SHADE TREES, FRUIT AND WALNUT TREES, AND BERRY BUSHES IN ABUNDANCE; CITY WATER PIPED TO EVERY LOT; LOTS IN THIS PARTICULAR SECTION WILL INCREASE IN VALUE 50 PER CENT. IN THE NEXT YEAR; WE OFFER THE MOST LIBERAL TERMS, WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT PURCHASER; SEEING IS BELIEVING; TAKE A LOOK AND YOU WILL BE CONVINCED THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY OF YOUR LIFETIME; WE ALSO HAVE NUMEROUS OTHER SUBDIVISIONS TO SELECT FROM.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY, 430 BRYSON BLOCK. CORNER SECOND AND SPRING STS. 'PHONES MAIN 2918. HOME 8901.

BEACH LOTS.

CHOICE BEACH LOTS IN OCEAN PARK, LONG BEACH, BAY CITY, SAN PEDRO AND LA JOLLA, THE FINEST SEASIDE RESORT IN THE WORLD; DON'T FAIL TO SEE US BEFORE INVESTING IN BEACH PROPERTY; OUR PRICES ARE LOWER AND TERMS EASIER THAN ANY OTHER REAL ESTATE FIRM.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY, 430 BRYSON BLOCK. CORNER SECOND AND SPRING STS. 'PHONES MAIN 2918. HOME 8901. 12

FOR SALE—BARGAIN LOTS—
[illegible] cash and $10 monthly, $300 lot, 15th near San Pedro.
[illegible] 11th near Santa Fe ave.
[illegible] Santa Fe ave. near 7th.
[illegible] 2 lots, 80x140, Bellevue near Belmont.
[illegible] Lot on 25th near San Pedro.
[illegible] near 23d and Trinity.
[illegible] Maple ave. near 37th.
[illegible] 17th near Griffith ave.
[illegible] 29th near Maple.
[illegible] 23d near Central.
[illegible] 20th near Griffith.
[illegible] Central near 32nd.
[illegible] Ceres ave. near 8th.
[illegible] Essex near 16th.
[illegible] near 32nd and Foster.
[illegible] corner near San Pedro and [illegible]
[illegible] Toberman near Washington.
[illegible] Centennial near Boston.
[illegible] east front, Main near 37th.
[illegible] 27th near Grand ave.
[illegible] Reid st. near Pico.
[illegible] 22nd near Union.
[illegible] Starr st. near 16th.
[illegible] fine corner, Lone Star tract.
[illegible] 2 lots, 50x150 each, 32nd, between Grand and Main.
[illegible] Flower near 11th.
W. H. OBEAR, 472 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—A CHEAP SITE.
[illegible] W. 17th st. near Union ave.; fine location and large [illegible] for a cozy home, cottage or [illegible]

FOR SALE—BY STRONG & DICKINSON—135 S. BROADWAY. EITHER 'PHONE 1273

IF YOU WANT A LOT FOR EITHER SPECULATION OR A HOME, WE CAN SUIT YOU. WE HAVE OVER THIRTY OF OUR OWN TRACTS TO SELECT FROM. IF YOU SEE NOTHING IN THE LIST THAT SUITS YOU, ASK FOR IT.

NO. 1—
—MAIN STREET—
—MAIN STREET—
THE GREAT THOROUGHFARE THROUGH THE CITY.
WE CAN OFFER YOU LOTS IN THE FINEST TRACT ON THIS STREET.
MAIN STREET
—BOULEVARD TRACT—
FRONTING ON MAIN ST.,
40TH ST.,
41ST ST.,
42ND ST.,
AND MONETA AVE.
MAGNIFICENT GRANITE COLUMNS AT EACH STREET ENTRANCE.
AND PRICES ONLY $600.
NOTHING ANY BETTER IN THE CITY. WORK OF BUILDING THE MONETA-AVE. CAR LINE WILL COMMENCE SOON. THE MONETA-AVE. LINE WILL BE THE EXTENSION OF THE PRESENT MAIN-ST. LINE, AND WILL BRING THIS PROPERTY WITHIN 12 MINUTES OF BUSINESS CENTER. THE MAPLE-AVE. LINE IS ALSO RUNNING TO WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF THIS PROPERTY.
TAKE MAPLE-AVE. CAR TO 40TH ST.
OFFICE ON THE TRACT, OR STRONG & DICKINSON, 135 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 2—
—LOOK THIS UP—
MAIN-STREET BELLEVUE TRACT.
A BRAND-NEW ONE, ON MAIN ST.,
JUST SOUTH OF VERNON,
RUNNING THROUGH TO MONETA AVE.
PRICE FROM $500 UP.
FULL-BEARING FRUIT TREES.
STREET WORK NOW ALL FINISHED.
WORK ON THE MONETA-AVE. ELECTRIC LINE WILL COMMENCE SOON. WHEN IN OPERATION, WILL DOUBLE VALUES; WILL BRING THIS FINE TRACT WITHIN 14 MINUTES' RIDE FROM BUSINESS CENTER.
TAKE MAPLE-AVE. CAR ON SPRING TO MAIN AND VERNON.
REPRESENTATIVE ON THE GROUND.
OFFICE ON MAIN STREET, SOUTH OF VERNON.

NO. 3—
DAVENPORT'S SAN PEDRO-ST. TRACT.
DAVENPORT'S SAN PEDRO-ST. TRACT.
ON SAN PEDRO,
39TH, 40TH, 41ST, 42ND AND VERNON AVE.
MAPLE-AVENUE CAR LINE DIRECT TO THE PROPERTY.
ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM BUSINESS CENTER.
STREETS NOW IN PERFECT ORDER.
FINE, LARGE LOTS, COVERED WITH FULL-BEARING FRUIT TREES.
PRICE FROM $400 UP.
TERMS—ONE-THIRD DOWN, BALANCE 1 AND 2 YEARS AT 6 PER CENT.
BUILDING RESTRICTIONS, $1000.
THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON THE MARKET.
GO DOWN TODAY. REPRESENTATIVE ON THE GROUND TO SHOW LOTS. TAKE MAPLE-AVE. CAR ON SPRING ST., DIRECT TO THE OFFICE.
STRONG & DICKINSON.

NO. 4—
—BELVEDIER HEIGHTS—
THE FINEST TRACT OUT WEST.
ON WASHINGTON AND 21ST STS.
JUST WEST OF WEST ADAMS STREET HEIGHTS TRACT.
LOTS 50x156 FEET
FOR ONLY $1000.
STRONG & DICKINSON, 135 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 5—
—JEFFERSON-STREET LOTS—
6 FINE LARGE LOTS AT ONLY $675 EACH.
NOTHING AS CHEAP ON THE STREET.
JUST WEST OF NORMANDIE ST.
STRONG & DICKINSON, 135 S. BROADWAY.
OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY AND MONDAY EVENINGS. 12

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE LOTS AT PRICES that ought to interest you.

50x150 feet on W. 41st st., east of Vermont ave., for $800.

Choice corner on 12th st. in Pico Heights for $1000.

Beautiful lot on Normandie ave. near Adams st., $1050.

50x140 feet on W. 29th near Vermont for $1100.

On 30th st. near Hoover, 50x135 feet, for only $1025.

On Cambridge st. in Harvard Heights tract for $925.

West side S. Hope, lot 50x154 feet to 20-foot alley, only $1200.

West side Normandie ave. just south of Adams st., 50x135, for $1250.

On west side Girard st. near Union ave., only $1250.

A choice lot on W. Pico st. for only $1250.

Think of it! A corner on W. 23d near Hoover for $1500.

On W. Eighth st., choice location, 50x150 feet, for $1500.

A fine 60x135-foot corner on Romeo st. for $1750.

50x150, lot on beautiful Elden ave. near 12th st., only $1700.

We also have a choice east-front lot on same street for $2000.

Keep on reading; they are getting better all the while.

On Arapahoe st. in Westmoreland tract, 60x150 feet for $2300.

Rampart st. near Sixth, 50x125 feet, choice location, $2300.

On S. Hope st. near 28th, a beautiful lot for $2500.

A choice corner in the Alvarado Terrace tract, $2700.

50x172 feet, lot on Alvarado st., fronting park, $4450.

If you do not see what you want, call and get a list. We have many others.

A. T. JERGINS & CO., 204 Laughlin Bldg. Home 'Phone 1911. Members L. A. Realty Board. We move July 1 to 400 Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring sts. 12

FOR SALE—

$62,500—50x165 ON BROADWAY, VERY CLOSE TO SEVENTH.

$26,000—S. W. CORNER ON 10TH AND GRAND AVE., 120x155 TO ALLEY.

$23,500—70x165 ON WEST SIDE GRAND AVE., NEAR 7TH, GOOD 12-ROOM HOUSE.

$18,000—45x100 ON GRAND AVE. BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH, GOOD HOUSE.

$10,000—153-FOOT CORNER ON 6TH ST. NEAR FIGUEROA FOR $10,000.

$7500—100-FOOT CORNER ON FLOWER ST., CLOSE IN.

$2500—50x125. ONLY A FEW BLOCKS WEST OF FIGUEROA.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 243-5-7 WILCOX BLDG. 12

FOR SALE—THE OWNER OF A CHOICE corner lot, size 100x130 feet to alley, located in the prettiest part of the Westlake district, has decided not to build, and will dispose of the lot for less than cost year ago. If you want something ideal, take time to investigate this.

A. T. JERGINS & CO., 204 Laughlin Bldg. Home 'Phone 1911. We hope to get in our new quarters, 400 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., corner Fourth and Spring sts., July 1. Members L. A. Real Estate Board. 12

FOR SALE—

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS!
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS!
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS!

If you are looking for a first-class residence lot in the choicest section of the city, don't overlook these in this column. They comprise all the best lots in this choice tract. We have every lot that is for sale in this section, and consider these to be the most desirable.

$7500 — 150x200, east front, on Harvard boulevard; corner.

$5500—75x210; east front on Harvard boulevard.

$5000—75x160; east front on Harvard boulevard.

$4000—75x145, east front on Hobart boulevard; corner.

$3850 — 112x155 on Washington st., south front, corner.

$3750—75x175, east front on Hobart boulevard.

$3500—75x145, east front on Hobart boulevard.

$2700—75x160, west front on Hobart boulevard.

$1500—East front on Hobart boulevard.

$1600—60x160, east front on LaSalle ave.; stone retaining wall.

$1600—50x118, east front on Harvard Blvd.

$1150—50x118, west front on Hobart Blvd.

$1100—65x187, west front on LaSalle ave.; corner.

$1000—50x150, west front on LaSalle ave.

$775—50x135, north front on Cordova st.

$775—115x165, east front on Congress ave.

JAS. V. BALDWIN, 207-210 Conservative Life Bldg., Third and Hill sts. 'Phone Main 57. Home 'Phone 57. 12

FOR SALE—

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS AND LOTS OF LOTS IN THE BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN MAIN AND FIGUEROA ST. TRACT.

Take Redondo electric car to Figueroa st., walk one short block south to office and conveyance there to show you the tract, or drive out Figueroa or Main st. (called Moneta ave.), to 42d st.; see the hustling, bustling being done on tract, looks like a circus ground, but all the horses are being used in grading the streets, and the large canvas to accommodate the workmen; everything is being pushed as fast as the teams can do it; go out and select your lot, you will not be sorry in short time, when everything is completed the prices are sure to advance; so now is the accepted time to get on the ground floor; see agent, maps and diagrams of lots on tract; terms one-fourth down, balance easy.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD, 12 440 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—

ALTHOUSE BROS., 230-232-234 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 'PHONE MAIN 263. HOME EXCHANGE 263.

SOME PROFITABLE INVESTMENTS.
SOME PROFITABLE INVESTMENTS.
SOME PROFITABLE INVESTMENTS.

A lot in the right location bought at the right time means a profit for the buyer. These lots are in the right location, this is the right time. Are you the buyer who wants to make the profit?

$1750—Lone Star tract, surrounded by 2-story homes; choice lot to alley....... 50x140

$1800—Near Tenth and Union ave., east front, facing fine homes....... 50x120

$2000—Westlake district near Tenth, east front; good location....... 60x142

$2000—W. Sixth st., east of Westlake Park; splendid bargain; size....... 51x134

$2200—Half block from Ninth st.; above grade; magnificent view; size....... 60x145

$2400—Westlake district, one block from Ninth st., 2 feet above sidewalk....... 60x145

$2600—Pico st. near Union ave.; good location; size....... 50x125

$3000—Fine corner, Westlake district, south of Ninth; fine homes surrounding it; fine mountain view; size....... 70x150

$3200—Westlake district; half block from Ninth; east front; above grade; size. 70x142

Members of Los Angeles Realty Board. ALTHOUSE BROS., Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—KINNEY HEIGHTS, NORTHeast corner 23rd st. and Arlington, 93½x150 to 15-foot alley; faces south and west; cheap. A bargain.

W. B. BURROWS, 240 Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.

31 lot holders on Van Ness ave. between 16th st. and Washington have raised prices of lots to $1000; 18th st. is to be cut through, graded, curbed and sidewalked, and 16th st. is to be graded, curbed and sidewalked. Nolan & Smith are asking $1800 for lots across street. I have lot for this week at $850.

W. B. BURROWS, 240 Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.

Cheap buy on Adams st., 5th lot east of Normandie, facing south; fine for palatial home, 70x150; $3500. Go and look at it. It faces gates of Edmonds tract.

W. B. BURROWS, 240 Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.

Cheapest corner in West Adams Heights, $1200.

W. B. BURROWS, 240 Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY CULVER—

Agents will please take notice that we have given an option to the city until July 1 on our new subdivision, Culver's Addition to the Frank Sabichi tract, for a children's playground and park.

CULVER'S WEST ADAMS ST. TRACT. THIS IS CHOICE.

Southwest corner Adams and Grand ave. Strictly high-class residence property 25 per cent. below the market price of adjoining lots. Surrounded by houses costing from $15,000 up to $50,000. Nothing more choice in the city.

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS $2500 TO $3500.

LOTS 50 TO 60 FEET WIDE BY 150 FEET DEEP.

PRICES $2000 AND UP.

Terms—Only one-third cash down, balance in 1 and 2 years.

Call at our office for free maps of all HOLLYWOOD

CULVER'S HOLLYWOOD PARK. LOTS 110 AND 125 WIDE BY 225 AND 250 FEET DEEP. ONLY $600 AND $700.

CULVER'S EAST HOLLYWOOD TRACT.
Large, choice building lots.
$350—AND UP—$350
$350—AND UP—$350
$350—AND UP—$350
Streets graded, graveled, sidewalked and curbed.
TERMS
$25 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH.
$25 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH.
$25 DOWN AND $10 PER MONTH.

HOLLYWOOD SUNSET BOUL'VD TRACT. ACRE LOTS, ALL ACRE LOTS. $800 AND $900—$800 AND $900. TERMS, HALF CASH, BALANCE IN A YEAR.

ALEX. CULVER, 12 106 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

"If WE advertise it, it's so."

The finest lot in the Westlake District.

65x160

To an alley

High and sightly

Magnificent residences on every side.

South front—splendid view.

And we can deliver this lot cheaper than any other of like size and location.

Only $4650— Only $4650.

Less than $75.00 per front foot.

There is but little vacant property in the Westlake District and this is the cream.

We are sole agents.

No flats in this neighborhood.

It is a gilt-edge residence site.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board. 12 216-218 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—LOTS—LOTS—LOTS—LOTS, A FEW BARGAINS IN RESIDENCE LOTS.
$200—Lerdo st., 40x128.
$325—Jasmine st., 40x128.
$375—Fedora st., 40x128.
$550—43rd st., 50x150.
$600—Woodlawn ave., 40x114.
$700—Maple ave., 54x140.
$800—Vermont ave., 41x171.
$850—La Salle, corner, 50x150.
$850—Aubrey, near 22nd, 50x136.
$900—Maple ave., 40x150.
$950—37th st., 50x125.
$1000—Wilson Place, 50x162.
$1000—Vermont ave., 50x150.
$1050—Angelus Vista, 50x178.
$1200—Lot Gladys ave. and lot Ceres ave.
$1200—Harvard boulevard, 40x125.
$1450—W. 17th st., 40x114.
$1500—Nevin tract, 50x178.
$1600—West Adams Heights, 51x118.
$1700—West 17th, 52x176.
$1700—Corner in Nevin tract, 74x178.
$1800—S. Bonnie Brae, 50x120.
$2250—Gramercy Place, 75x138.
$2250—San Pedro, near Pico, 45x133.
$2350—Vermont ave., corner, 150x147.
$3000—S. Grand ave., 50x171.
$2700—37th st., 150x125.
$4500—Valencia, corner, 130x134.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., 12 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
2500 PATRONS SATISFIED.
Don't buy a home site until you have seen us.
We have more subdivisions to select from than any other real estate firm in the city.
We have choice lots in any locality you may desire.
We have choice beach lots at Ocean Park.
We have choice city lots in San Diego.
We have choice lots at La Jolla, the most beautiful sea side resort in the world.
We have choice lots on the Long Beach electric line at Watts Junction, 12 minutes from center of town, at the intersection of the new Santa Ana line where property has increased in value 50 per cent. within the past 60 days. The completion of this new line will mean another big increase. Don't overlook this opportunity. Buy at once before prices are advanced.
LOTS $75 and up—TERMS $1 DOWN—$1 PER WEEK.
NO INTEREST—NO TAXES.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY INVESTMENT CO., 430 Bryson Block, Cor. 2nd and Spring streets. Phones Main 2918. Home 8901. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—

PARK PLACE AND M'KINLEY PLACE.

SOUTH PARK AVE., OPPOSITE PARK.

BEST YET OFFERED.
LOWEST PRICES.
EASIEST TERMS.
RAPID CARS.
SHOPS NEAR.
ASCOT HANDY.
PROFITS ASSURED.
CALL QUICK.

C. A. SUMNER & CO., 214-216 TRUST BLDG., AND 5301 S. PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—
LOTS IN PALM PLACE.
LOTS IN WESTMORELAND TRACT.

We have for sale some of the choicest lots in these two select tracts. The restrictions in these tracts assure every buyer that his property will be protected and that every home built will add to the value of his property. There are many advantages in owning a home in Palm Place or Westmoreland tract, but the number of vacant lots in these localities are getting scarcer all the time, and it is high time to be investing.

ALTHOUSE BROTHERS, 230-232-234 Laughlin Bldg. 'Phone Main 263. Home Exchange 263. 12

FOR SALE—BY SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.

Lots, and we have lots of them, anywhere and at the right prices. If you contemplate building or buying for an investment let us quote you prices. Nevin tract, east fronts, three of them, $2000 each; they are the cream of the tract; size 73½x178. We have a corner in the same tract, 147x178, for $3700, this is cheap and away below their present value.

WESTLAKE.

One block from Westlake Park we have an east-front lot for $1950, 50x135, and its cheap.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK, 129 S. Broadway, Mason Operahouse. 'Phones Main and Home Ex. [illegible] 12

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS IN THE WESTLAKE AND S.W. DISTRICT. IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT, A CORNER, 50x135 FT., HIGH AND SIGHTLY, FOR $2500.
ON HOOVER ST. IN THE LONE STAR TRACT, A CORNER LOT FOR $2000.
ON MAGNOLIA AVE., A BEAUTIFUL LOT, 50x150, NEAR 12TH ST., FOR $1700.
ON MAGNOLIA AVE. IN THE WESTMORELAND TRACT, A CHOICE 60x150 LOT FOR $2200.
ON ELDEN AVE. IN THE WESTMORELAND TRACT, SOUTH OF 10TH ST., 60x142, FOR $2300.
A BEAUTIFUL N.W. COR., 75x150 FT., IN THE LONE STAR TRACT, FOR $2850.
A NICE LOT ON W. 11TH ST. NEAR VALENCIA ST. FOR ONLY $1550.
IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING A LOT, LET US FURNISH YOU WITH A LIST OF THOSE WE CONSIDER GOOD VALUE AND BELOW MARKET.
A. T. JERGINS & CO., 204 LAUGHLIN BLDG. HOME 'PHONE 1911. AFTER JULY 1, 400 HELLMAN BLDG., CORNER FOURTH AND SPRING STS. MEMBERS LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE BOARD. 12

FOR SALE—BY O. A. VICKREY & CO., 412-413 Grant Bldg.
KINNEY HEIGHTS LOTS.

$950	22nd st. near Arlington	$950
$975	22nd st. near Cimmaron	$975
$1000	22nd st. near Cimmaron	$1000
$1000	22nd st. near Hermosa	$1000
$1250	22nd st. near Arlington	$1250
$1600	22nd st. near Arlington, 75x150	$1600
$2500	22nd st., cor. Arlington	$2500
$2650	22nd st., cor. Cimmaron	$2650
$2750	22nd st., cor. Cimmaron	$2750
$1250	22nd st. near Hermosa	$1250
$1250	23d st. near Hermosa	$1250
$1500	23d st. near Hermosa	$1500
$1250	23d st. near Cimmaron	$1250
$1250	23d st. near Arlington	$1250
$1300	23d, cor. Arlington	$1300
$1500	23d, cor. Arlington	$1500
$1000	23d near Arlington	$1000
$1200	24th near Arlington	$1200
$2700	Cor. 23d and Hermosa	$2700
$1500	25th near Hermosa	$1500
$2800	Cor. 24th and Arlington	$2800

KINNEY HEIGHTS LOTS. O. A. VICKREY & CO. 12 412-413 Grant Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT IN THE BOETTCHER TRACT, 31ST AND SAN PEDRO STS. THIS PROPERTY IS HIGHLY IMPROVED; STREETS GRADED, CURBED, SEWERED, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, GAS, 72 NEW HOUSES ON THE TRACT, INCLUDING THOSE UNDER COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION. PRICE OF LOTS $650 TO $675. REPRESENTATIVE AT OFFICE ON TRACT EVERY DAY, INCLUDING SUNDAY.
W. A. JOHNSON & CO., 12 109 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
PERCY H. CLARK CO., AGENTS FOR KINNEY HEIGHTS.
—$750—
50x150, TO ALLEY, S. FRONT.
—$900—
50x150 S. FRONT, E. OF ARLINGTON ON TWENTY-SECOND.
—$900—
50x150 N. FRONT ON 23D.
—$1250—
50x150 S. FRONT ON 24TH CLOSE TO HERMOSA, BETWEEN 75-FT. LOTS, TOO GOOD TO LAST.
—$1250—
50x150, S. FRONT ON 25TH.
—$1600—
75x150 ON 24TH, THIS AND ALL THE REST ARE SNAPS.
PERCY H. CLARK CO., 12 224 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
DON'T BUY ANY LOTS UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN THE KELLAR TRACT, ON THE LONG BEACH ELECTRIC LINE, IN THE CITY LIMITS, EXTENDING FROM VERNON AVE. TO RUBIO ST., 5-CENT CAR FARE; LOTS 50 AND 60-FOOT FRONTAGE, CEMENT CURBS, GRAVELED WALKS, OILED BOULEVARDS AND CITY WATER PIPED TO EVERY LOT. AN ABUNDANCE OF FRUIT AND WALNUT TREES, FLOWERS, SHADE TREES AND BERRY BUSHES. AN IDEAL HOME SITE, AND ONLY 6 MINUTES TO CENTER OF TOWN.
WE ARE SELLING THESE LOTS ON WEEKLY AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS. COME AND SEE US.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 430 BRYSON BLOCK. CORNER SECOND AND SPRING STS. 'PHONES, MAIN 2918; HOME 8901. OPEN EVENINGS.

FOR SALE—
VERNON PARK.
Best Location.
AMONGST ALL THE BIG THINGS DOING.
Fertile Soil, Berries and Fruits.
Water piped, wide streets, 5-foot walks, concrete curbs, streets graded; lots front Vernon ave., 47th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 50th and 51st sts., Zamora st., Ascot ave. and Compton. Our prices and terms:
CHOICE LOTS, $250 and up.
Very best terms given purchasers.
Office cor. 45th and Central ave.
Open at all times.
Open Sundays.
Take Vernon cars at Second and Spring sts. to 45th st. Call at our office for maps and photos.
GRIDER & HAMILTON, 225 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
—FACTORY AND WAREHOUSE SITES.—
—INDUSTRIAL CENTER TRACT.—
—CLOSE TO BUSINESS CENTER.—
—FRONTING ON E. SEVENTH.—
THE FINEST WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY PROPERTY IN THE CITY, ADJOINING THE SALT LAKE SHOPS AND GROUNDS, SO THAT SWITCHES CAN BE RUN INTO ANY PART OF IT. WE CAN SELL YOU ANY SIZE PIECE YOU MAY DESIRE ON THE MOST LIBERAL TERMS. THE DEFERRED PAYMENTS DO NOT BEAR ANY INTEREST. INVESTIGATE THIS PROPERTY AT ONCE.
STRONG & DICKINSON, 135 S. BROADWAY. 12

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS FOR BUILDERS AND SPECULATORS.

21 acres adjoining subdivisions all sold and built on, 12 minutes on street car, will cut 100 50-foot lots, 16 corners, will sell as a whole at $400 each, can be retailed at double the price.

53 acres near Angelus Vista tract, will cut 100 lots 100x270 each, 100 per cent. profit to subdivide.

$55,000—A bunch of 60 lots 50x13[illegible] each, near 7th and Hoover, high and sightly, at $900 each, just about ½ what adjoining property can be bought for, will sell 30 lots.

$25,000—Another fine bunch of lots 50x125 each on Adams near Vermont, at a price way below retail prices adjoining.

W. H. OBEAR, 401 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 356 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—OWN YOUR OWN HOME.
Desirable lots in all parts of the city. Here are some of them—

50x161	....	$750
50x148	to alley	850
50x114	....	850
50x148	to alley	900
50x140	....	1000
50x130	....	1000
50x150	....	1000
50x125	to alley	1250
50x140	....	1200

These are choice locations south and west of the city center and are very desirable for building on, which can be arranged for on easy terms. Have your home built the way you want it.
Enquire of WILSON, For STRONG & DICKINSON, 12 135 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
—$1550—
CHEAPEST LOT IN CITY, WEST TWENTY-FIFTH, BETWEEN MAIN AND GRAND, 45x150.
10 MINUTES FROM FOURTH AND SPRING.
ONLY A FEW DAYS AT THIS PRICE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 323 S. HILL ST. 12

FOR SALE—
500 CITY LOTS, $10 A MONTH.
M. L. Wicks offers lots in northwest, west and southeast parts of the city at prices from one hundred dollars to nine hundred dollars each on payments to suit purchasers, interest at 6 per cent. per annum; you can take possession at once and erect any structure you see fit on rear half of the lots; payments of ten dollars a month are acceptable; certificate of title with each deed; on payment of one-third deed can be taken and mortgage given payable either ten dollars a month or at one and two years, 8½ per cent. gross interest, or 6 per cent. net. Come and see how nice a lot 50x150 feet, I can sell you at $125. M. L. WICKS, room 123, Hellman Block, Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; $1000; 50x150 WITHin ten blocks of First and Broadway; snap. [illegible]

FOR SALE—
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A SWELL LOCATION FOR A HOME, SEE THE PALM PLACE PALM PLACE AN IDEAL HOMESITE.
INSIST ON SEEING PALM PLACE.
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SECTION IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES;
BUILDING RESTRICTIONS, LARGE LOTS, SEWER AND WATER CONNECTED TO PROPERTY LINE;
THE FINEST STREETS AND IMPROVEMENTS IN THE CITY;
SURE TO ADVANCE.
C. J. HEYLER CO., SOLE AGENTS, 310-11-12 BRYSON BLOCK. 12

FOR SALE—
MILES'S ADDITION TO HUNTINGTON PARK
ALL LARGE FINE LOTS.
STREET WORK FINISHED.
WATER PIPED TO EACH LOT.
12 MINUTES FROM BUSINESS CENTER.
10 PER CENT. DOWN.
BALANCE $10 A MONTH, NO INTEREST.
PRICES FROM $290 TO $350.
TAKE WHITTIER CAR DIRECT TO MILES STATION.
REPRESENTATIVE ON THE GROUND.
STRONG & DICKINSON, 135 S. BROADWAY. 12

FOR SALE—
TWO LOTS ON 31ST ST., HALF BLOCK FROM FIGUEROA, 100x216 FT., FOR $9000.
FOUR LOTS ON MAIN ST., NEAR JEFFERSON, 100x140, FOR $8200, $20 PER FT.!
SNAP ON W. 4TH ST., NEAR BIXEL.
RECOMMENDED AS INVESTMENT.
HENDERSON-STEPPER CO., 708 TRUST BLDG., SECOND AND SPRING.

FOR SALE—
60x160, S. GRAND AVE., GOOD LEVEL LOT; NOT FAR FROM SIXTH ST.
ENTIRE FRONTAGE COVERED WITH MODERN FRAME BUILDING, WELL RENTED.
PRICE $18,000.
LOT ALONE WORTH THE MONEY.
12 H. KENNEDY & CO., 300 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—
The finest building spot in Kinney Heights, overlooking the Nevin tract; a fine southwest corner, 150x150 to 15-foot alley.
$2600 takes it Monday.
If you want a decided bargain see this at once; worth double.
H. KENNEDY & CO., 12 300 Frost Building.

FOR SALE—
WITHIN CITY LIMITS.
—$6000—
7 acres, all kinds of fruits and berries, alfalfa, ample wood, water piped to house, corrals and grounds, good 6-room house; an ideal California home for both pleasure and profit; unimproved land adjoining selling for $1000 per acre. An ideal place for poultry raising.
ALSO WITHIN CITY LIMITS.
1 acre, 2 acre and 2½ acre tracts, improved, and well adapted for chicken business.
W. A. VARCOE & CO., 12 317 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
PALM PLACE IS THE ONLY RESIDENCE SUBDIVISION IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES THAT HAS A SEWER SYSTEM.
THIS IS A VERY IMPORTANT FACTOR, AND SHOULD BE CONSIDERED WHEN BUYING RESIDENCE PROPERTY.
SEWER AND WATER CONNECTED TO PROPERTY LINE.
MANY BEAUTIFUL HOMES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION COSTING FROM $5000 TO $12,000.
THE CREAM OF ALL NEW SUBDIVISIONS.
C. J. HEYLER CO., SOLE AGENTS. BRYSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—$400.
Lots in the SOUTH PARK AVE. HOME TRACT.
finest of street work, water, oiled streets, moderate building restrictions; easy terms; $100 below the market in this district. Apply
HOME REAL ESTATE CO., 223-224 Douglas Bldg.
A man on tract.

FOR SALE—
KENSINGTON ROAD, ANGELENO HEIGHTS.
We are making a specialty in this beautiful section of Los Angeles; only 12 minutes' ride from First and Spring; lots 50x150. This street has sewer, gas, electricity and every convenience there. You can get a north, south, east or west frontage on this street with improvements equal to the best section southwest.
Look over this property and give us a call.
CALDWELL & CO., 407 Johnson Bldg. Members L. A. Realty Board. 12

FOR SALE—
2 LOT SNAPS.
$1075—50x148 feet to alley, on Halldale, ½ block from Adams.
$1250—50x178 feet, east front, Angelus Vista tract, as good as there is in the tract.
For lots anywhere Don't fail to
C. C. C. TATUM & CO., 423 Laughlin Bldg.
12 'Phones Home 6[illegible], Sunset Main 2303.

FOR SALE—KALISHER'S VERMONT HEIGHTS. ADJOINING CLARK & BRYAN'S WESTMORELAND TRACT.
LOTS 46x145 TO ALLEY.
PRICE $1400.
TERMS, ONE-THIRD CASH, BALANCE ONE AND TWO YEARS AT 4 PER CENT.
TAKE NINTH-ST CAR TO TRACT.
REGULAR COMMISSION TO AGENTS.
JOHN 31. M. KALISHER & CO., HOME 2617. 240 BYRNE BLDG.
12 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
SENSIBLE LOTS FOR SENSIBLE PEOPLE.
That is the kind you will find in —FIRTH'S BOULEVARD TRACT—
15 minutes from downtown on the Long Beach electric line; water piped to every lot for irrigation and household use; oiled avenues.
ONE-HALF-ACRE VILLA LOTS $300 UP.
¼ cash and ten dollars a month.
SEE LARGE AD. WITH $10 COUPON ATTACHED.
EMIL FIRTH, 12 415 and 417 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SNAP.
$450—40x150, good corner, near Central and 45th; a decided bargain.
CROAKE & M'CANN, 235 Douglas Bldg., Home 'phone 1812. Members Realty Board. 12

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, KINNEY HEIGHTS 75x150 FEET TO ALLEY ON 24TH ST. NEAR CIMARRON. FINEST IMPROVEMENTS ON KINNEY HEIGHTS IN THIS BLOCK. PRICE $1700. SEE OWNER, 1510 W. 27TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—
WHY PAY RENT?
DON'T WASTE YOUR MONEY.
OWN YOUR OWN HOME.
We can give you a lot for $500, —t only $20 down and $10 a month, between Main st. and South Park ave.; all street work paid for and let you live on the rear of lot; restrictions in front; this is your last chance; this tract was opened only a few weeks ago, and nearly all the lots are gone. Do you want the last one?
GUS B. HILL, Owner, With STRONG & DICKINSON, 135 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
ONE OF STEDMAN'S BARGAINS.
For only $850—nice lot, one-half block from Main st., clean side of st., next to lovely house; neighborhood first class; no other lot can be purchased in this block for less than $1000.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., 12 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—$10,500; HOPE STREET.
Choice lot, 60 feet front,
near Normal School.
Best location in city for
Apartment-house or flats.
Will sell at a bargain.
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 12 412-13 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BUY IN THE POPULAR SOUTHWEST, WHERE VALUES STEADILY ADVANCE. ALDERSON & SONS' W. JEFFERSON-ST. TRACT OFFERS EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES. LOTS $490, $500 AND $650. TERMS 6 PER CENT. GRADED, SIDEWALKED AND PALMS PLANTED. AGENT ON THE TRACT SUNDAY AND MONDAY. TAKE VERMONT-AVE. TRACTION CAR, TRANSFER WEST ON JEFFERSON TO LA SALLE. DO NOT DELAY. ALDERSON & SONS, 205 LAUGHLIN BLDG. PEERY & CO., 204 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 12

FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—
CORNER LOT ON W. 16TH ST., 2½ ACRES,
will sell in lots for $7200, but has to be sold together.
$3500; HALF CASH,
or good discount for cash; will secure this fine corner, electric cars pass by in front.
Also a 5-acre piece on W. Pico for $3250 half cash. Also lots at Huntington Park, or Long Beach, or Whittier Line, 5-cent fair. Call at office and be taken to see them. Only $250, ¼ cash, balance time. 12

FOR SALE—10 ACRES ON W. THIRD ST., between Rosedale and Western ave., $9000.
10 acres near Bimini Baths, lays nicely for subdivision; price $15,000.
18 acres adjoining the above, for $1150 per acre.
20 acres, Western ave., southwest, $12,000.
35 acres, Boyle Heights, $12,500, $2500; balance long time.
Any of the above would make fine subdivisions.
L. S. M'KINNEY & CO., 12 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BY W. T. GOODHUE CO., 232-233 Bradbury Bldg. 4305 Vermont ave. 5221 South Park ave.
$325—Lots in rapidly improving southwest suburbs, easily worth $500.
$550 and upwards—Splendidly located lots desirable for home building.
Now is your time to buy, as prices are certain to soon advance. Invest early and secure handsome profits.
We suit your purse and please your taste. 12

FOR SALE—
SALT LAKE DEPOT TRACT.
WE HAVE ONE OF THE CHEAPEST LOTS IN THIS DESIRABLE CLOSE-IN TRACT. IT IS A CORNER. FOUNDATION FOR COTTAGE ALL IN. EASY TERMS.
L. T. BRADFORD, SOLE AGENT, 504-5 JOHNSON BLDG., FOURTH AND BROADWAY.
12 MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD.

FOR SALE—
FOUR SPLENDID INVESTMENTS.
Corner Vermont ave., 150x147, $2200.
31st st., near Figueroa, 82x215, $2700.
Figueroa st., between 5th and 6th, 50x165, $5700.
Corner on Central ave., 80x136, $6000.
THE ABOVE ARE FOUR DESIRABLE SNAPS.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., 12 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS.
$1000—Very choice lot on 27th, between Vermont ave. and Budlong; this is the only vacant lot, and the surroundings are exceedingly good; the lot is worth $1250 easy.
$1100—The best corner lot in city for the money; the southeast corner of 30th Place and Budlong; the price of this should be $1500.
W. H. NEISWENDER, 12 430 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3900 AND $2300.
S.W. Corner Lake and Tenth.
60 feet; only $65 per foot;
Will lend up to $5000 to build.
In Nevin Tract.
S.W. corner Manhattan and Dorchester,
74x178; only $2300.
Also lend for building on this.
BOAZ DUNCAN, Owner, 12 445 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—W. G. NEVIN TRACT.
LOTS 74x178; PRICE $1550.
We have one lot in this beautiful tract at this very low price, lot is easily worth $1900; we can sell also a fine double corner; by all means the best corner in the tract; 147x178; PRICE $3500.
These two lots cost the owner $4000, and he will sacrifice at this price to make a quick sale; $2500 can remain on mortgage.
W. W. THAYER-PEERY & CO., 14 204 Laughlin Bldg. Home 'phone 1911.

FOR SALE—
PALM PLACE
PALM PLACE
LARGE LOTS. 60x150 TO ALLEY
LARGE LOTS. 70x135 TO ALLEY
CLOSE IN. CLOSE IN.
THE TIME TO BUY IS RIGHT NOW.
THE BEST PROPERTY FOR THE MONEY IN LOS ANGELES.
C. J. HEYLER CO., SOLE AGENTS. BRYSON BLOCK. 12

FOR SALE—
$1600—Clean corner on Harvard boulevard; 100x148.
$1500—Lot 50x170 on W. 18th, near Figueroa street.
$300—Lot 52x150, Boyle Heights, few blocks from First-st. car line.
$3000—2 5-room houses; lot 80x110, Ceres ave., between Seventh and Eighth sts.
CALDWELL & MERWIN, 12 303 Laughlin Blk.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL EAST FRONT CORNER IN THIS DESIRABLE TRACT; 60 FT. FRONTAGE, FOR $3500.
L. T. BRADFORD, SOLE AGENT, 504-5 JOHNSON BLDG., 12 FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
Kinney Heights; corner lot, 150x150 ft., at a bargain for a few days. Call quick.
C. A. SUMNER & CO., 12 214 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—GOODWIN'S BEST BARGAINS.
$650—40x125, 30th near Maple ave.
$1000—Nice lot, 40x150, on Central ave. near 29th; actually worth $1200.
$1100—Level lot, 50x125, on east side of Oak, the third lot off 21st st.; owner nonresident. Doesn't that look good to you?
$1200—51x140, 14th st. near San Pedro.
$2600—54x150, Fifth near Bixel.
$950—50x156, Bellvedier Heights, snap.
$2800—50x150, Bonnie Brae near Sixth.
12 CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 309 W. First.

FOR SALE—
IF YOU WANT A CHOICE BUILDING LOT SEE THE SEE THE PALM PLACE PALM PLACE
SWELLEST RESIDENCE SECTION IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES; LOTS IN THIS TRACT WILL CERTAINLY ADVANCE IN VALUE.
C. J. HEYLER CO., SOLE AGENTS. BRYSON BLOCK. 12

FOR SALE—
$250—54x163, on car line, city water.
$250—40x160, Eagle Rock ave., city.
$900—58x160, Monte Vista st.
$1050—50x150, Pasadena ave. and Ave. 61.
$1250—60x150, Pasadena ave. and Ave. 61.
$400—Pasadena ave., 40 foot front.
$500—Corner Ave. 63 and Eagle Rock ave.
80 acres in San Diego county to trade for city lot (owner.)
12 W. B. JUDSON, 222 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER, S.W.
Here is a bargain for the cautious investor. If you are looking for a snap let us show you this 135x200 feet to alley, in beautiful neighborhood; room for 4 houses; is worth $3500, but owner will take $3100 if sold this week. It will pay you to investigate.
THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO., Sole Agts., 508 S. Broadway.
12 Successor to A. T. Jergins Co.

FOR SALE—
PALM PLACE PALM PLACE
DON'T OVERLOOK THIS FINE TRACT.
A BEAUTIFUL LOT, WELL LOCATED, 60x150 TO ALLEY.
ONLY $50 PER FOOT;
SURE TO ADVANCE.
C. J. HEYLER CO., 310-11-12 BRYSON BLOCK. 12

FOR SALE—
PALM PLACE PALM PLACE
WHY NOT BUILD IN
PALM PLACE PALM PLACE
BEAUTIFUL LOTS AT LESS THAN REAL VALUES.
C. J. HEYLER CO., SOLE AGENTS. BRYSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT ON WASHINGTON st., just west of Figueroa st.; size 52x165 feet; a good location for flats; price $2600; will take cheaper lot as part payment.
A. T. JERGINS & CO., 204 Laughlin Bldg. Home 'Phone 1911. 12

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT ON FOURTH ST. close to Mott st.; this will surely sell for $1000 the minute Fourth-st. bridge is finished.

Now only $700.

Also nice lot corner of Mott and New Jersey, only $550.
E. A. MILLER,
206½ S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—
HOUSES BUILT ON EASY TERMS.
If you want to have a house built for cash or on easy terms, it will be to your interest to let me give you a figure, as I can save you money; first-class work guaranteed.
W. W. ANDERSON,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,
430 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—
We have for sale one or more lots, on 28th and 30th sts., in the W. Adams and Jefferson-st. tract, at bargain prices. Close to Traction cars, and within 1000 feet of the many beautiful homes on Kinney Heights. Lots 50 feet wide; street improvements in and paid. A few lots at $375 to $425 each. Cheapest lots in the city.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
16 Suite 204, 12-story Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ANGELENO HEIGHTS.
PURE AIR! PURE WATER!
Choice lot on Kensington Road, near Marion ave., 50 ft. frontage, sewer, sidewalk and curb, east front, adjoining lots held at $1250; price $975; terms one-third cash, balance 7 per cent.
CALDWELL & CO.,
407 Johnson Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 12

FOR SALE—WALL ST., WALL ST.
FOR SALE—WALL ST.
Choice lot 49x148, east front, on Wall st., close in. This is the cheapest lot on Wall st. north of Washington.
PRICE, $1400.
See us about this Monday.
CALDWELL & CO.,
407 Johnson Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 12

FOR SALE—
DO YOU WANT A VERY CHOICE LOT IN HARVARD HEIGHTS?
FOR—$200—DOLLARS?
less than any adjoining piece of the same size? If so, call and see us and we will show you how upon an investment of FOUR HUNDRED and fifty, you can buy a lot which will sell inside of ten days for at least a HUNDRED DOLLARS MORE.
F. J. NORRIS & CO.
11 430 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL-AVENUE FRONTAGE.
150 FEET.
Frontage near 12th st.; this frontage has been held at $65 per foot. The owner has instructed us to sell. We want an offer. See us Monday for this bargain.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
11 412-413 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT, CORNER CENTRAL and 38th, $1700. 50x130 on 23d near Congress, snap, $875. On Central ave. near Ascot Park, 45x120, for $1200. 128x123, corner 8th and Central, business lots, $5000. Fine lot on Central near 15th for $2000 cash. (23d near Maple ave., $1200.) 130x130, southwest, fine corner with 6-room house, wide graded street on best car line for $3500. See BROCKMEIER, room 201, Tajo Bldg. Home Phone 3772.

FOR SALE—
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR
A SWELL LOCATION
FOR A HOME, SEE THE
PALM PLACE. PALM PLACE.
AN IDEAL HOMESITE.
INSIST ON SEEING PALM PLACE.
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
SOLE AGENTS.
310-11-12 Bryson Block. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD LOTS CHEAP.
$450 each, snap, Brooklyn Heights.
$650—Best buy on Temple.
$550—All right, Bonnie Brae street.
$1150—Well located, Kensington Road.
$1250—Nothing better, sightly Edgeware.
$1250—Cream of Kellam avenue.
$2600—Choice 75 feet frontage, Carroll ave.
Some of these on easy payments.
W. L. JONES, 119 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—LOTS—
—NORTH LOTS, SOUTH—
—LOTS, EAST LOTS—
—WEST AT THE LOWEST—
—PRICES—LIBERAL TERMS—
—PLEASE CALL—WE—
WILL BE GLAD TO—
—SHOW YOU—
FORSHA & NOBLE—
—210 TAJO BLDG.— 12

FOR SALE—A POWERFUL 20-FOOT WINDwheel, tower, 3000-gallon tank, pump, jack screws, house-moving tools, ropes, blocks of every description, millwright, carpenter and pipe-fitting tools; good piano, zither, guitar, flute, sheet music and books, encyclopedia, mechanical and others; also two ideal lots with house on AUSTIN ST., corner Wadsworth. 13

FOR SALE—
SIX OF THE BEST LOTS IN ADAMS HEIGHTS TRACT. WILL SELL ONE OR ALL. WILL EXCHANGE FOR GOOD HOUSE.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
18 326-328 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—$2500 BUYS A LOT, 52x176 FEET, south front, on a fine street, just west of Figueroa; there is a good residence on each side and it looks directly down another street; would be cheap at $3000, but you can buy it for $2500.
THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
508 S. Broadway.
13 Successor to A. T. Jergins Co.

FOR SALE—W. G. NEVIN TRACT, LOTS 74x178, PRICE $1550. WE HAVE A LOT IN CENTER OF TRACT AT THIS LOW FIGURE. LOT IS EASILY WORTH $1800. ALSO A FINE DOUBLE CORNER, 147x178; PRICE $3500. THIS IS LESS THAN ORIGINAL PRICE PUT ON MARKET A YEAR AGO. PERRY & CO., SOLE AGENTS, 204 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—A TRACT OF SIXTY LOTS IN the northwestern part of the city for $200 a lot, if taken in a body; will give time for a party to retail lots out by his paying small payment down; will sell office business with the lots; a chance for somebody to start in the real estate business. See OWNER, 412 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 12

FOR SALE — LOTS! LOTS! LOTS! LOTS! ¼-ACRE LOTS! ¼-ACRE LOTS!
¼-Acre lots are scarce. Covered with fine bearing fruit trees and blackberries and Loganberries. You don't often find such property. You will find the location by calling at 2500 CENTRAL AVE. Carriage to take you. Call Monday and get the first choice. 12

FOR SALE—
—$8500—
50x220.
Near Sixth and Maple, improvements now rent for $70 per month; these will rent for the same money on rear of the lot and leave a lot 50x125 to be improved with rooming-house. W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—
No. 134—Lot on E. 34th st. near Central ave.; $575; terms, $125 cash, $10 per month.
No. 133—Lot in Pasadena, Raymond Villa tract, 53x217 feet; price $425; other bargains.
JORDAN & GILHOUSEN, 2603 Central ave. 12

FOR SALE—
3½ acres, on Temple st.; a lovely site for fine residence or suitable for subdivision; only $3850; terms.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO.,
11 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—3-ROOM COTTAGE AND SIX lots, nicely improved, on corner; nearly 1½ acres of ground, within 1½ miles of Courthouse, all fenced and water piped all over; fine place for chicken ranch, good soil, 1½ blocks from car line; price $2100 and terms. D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 432 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—A FEW GOOD LOTS, LEVEL, healthful, sightly, between two car lines, $250 to $300; small payment down, balance monthly; best lots in city for the money. Small California house on large lot, $600; 5-room plastered cottage and 3 lots, Hollywood way, all fenced, $1200; easy terms. Address E, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—THE FIRST TWO LOTS SOUTH of Temple on west side of Brent st., frontage 82 feet, depth 137 north line, 117 south line, street work paid for, close to Glendale and Temple cars, 7 minutes' ride from Spring st.; make me a cash offer before June 15. Address Owner T, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 4 LOTS ON BEAUTIFUL Kinney Heights, prices $850, $1100, $1250 and $1450; prettiest part of city. Address D, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—45x165 FEET ON FLOWER ST. close to Third; price $4550; this is at the rate of $110 per foot and there is nothing in the block for less than $125 per front foot; this property is cheap as an investigation will show, and can be sold on reasonable terms. For particulars, address F. J. STEELE & CO., 211 Johnson Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—LOTS, HEADQUARTERS FOR good corner lots on Pico Heights, and all other parts of the city; bargains can be had here. CLARK & CO., 123 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
PALM PLACE PALM PLACE
WHY NOT BUILD IN
PALM PLACE PALM PLACE
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
SOLE AGENTS. BRYSON BLOCK. 12

FOR SALE—A FINE 47-FOOT LOT IN THE Harvard Heights Tract on Cambridge st., which we will sell for $950 if sold at once. This is $300 less than adjoining lots are held at. Will make terms if desired. PERRY & CO., Sole Agents, 204 Laughlin Bldg. Home 'Phone 1911. 13

FOR SALE — CENTRAL ARLINGTON Heights, 18 lots, 50x150 and 50x140, one of the finest locations in the city; also we have two modern cottages on State st., Boyle Heights, $2050 and $2100; $200 down, balance same as rent. MANSFIELD-ELWELL CO., 605 Grant Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—$600; BIG LOT, ½ ACRE OF ground, 100x200, on good street near terminus of new Garvanza line; water on street; only one lot left; level as a floor, fine soil, possession at once, and will make reasonable terms. Address D, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—YOUR CHOICE OF 100 LOTS, Montana tract, near Echo Park, on Sunset boulevard and adjacent lines. Also two lots on W. Temple st., cash or installments, or will build to suit; thorough architect. Owner, 715 BRALY BLOCK. 'Phones 251. 12

FOR SALE—
$800—Snap on Lucas st., near Third.
$1750—Fine lot, Arnold st., near Bixel.
$1900—Biggest bargain on Central ave., between Pico and Washington; very cheap.
12 C. W. NICKLIN, 507 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—$4500; 15 large beautiful lots near Eastlake Park; this city; including a warehouse site, fronting on the S. P. switch; might consider equities in new modern houses or cottages. W. J. BRYANT, room 320, Byrne Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—
A. BARGAIN.
Lot on E. Seventh st., near railroad; will be sold at a bargain this week.
12 Apply at 210 LAUGHLIN BUILDING.

FOR SALE—$1000; IF YOU WANT ONE OF the choicest lots on Sunset Blvd, which will soon be one of the finest thoroughfares in Southern California, you should see this; 105x180; $500 cash, balance to suit. CLARK & CO., 301 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—
Gordon & Hubbard's South Park Tract.
$575—38th st., 45x145 to alley.
$800—San Pedro st., 51x179 to alley.
$1000—South Park ave., 50x140 to alley.
GORDON & HUBBARD, 442 Douglas Blk. 18

FOR SALE—$750—A SNAP—LOT 50x160 AND an east front; nothing else in this location can be secured under $900. Half cash will secure this lot.
Enquire of WILSON,
With STRONG & DICKINSON,
12 135 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
PALM PLACE PALM PLACE
INSIST ON SEEING PALM PLACE.
LARGE LOTS LARGE LOTS
C. J. HEYLER CO.,
SOLE AGENTS. BRYSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—
HINTON AVE.
50x140 to alley, east front, choice level lot and a bargain at $525.
CALDWELL & CO.,
12 407 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE-TWENTIETH INTEREST in 206 town lots in town of Oxnard and 110 acres adjoining theerto; also one-twentieth of the capital stock of the Oxnard Suburban Light and Water Co. N. R. COTTMAN, Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—$100 AND UP; ONLY $10 DOWN AND $5 PER MONTH, WELL LOCATED LOTS IN SOUTHWEST, BOYLE HEIGHTS, GARVANZA; WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT ON EASY TERMS. 423 STIMSON BLK. HOME PHONE 6491.

FOR SALE—3 LOTS ON NEW SUNSET Boulevard, Echo Park, Montana tract; 3 electric roads through tract; price from $475 to $525; must be sold at once at a great sacrifice to pay street assessments. THOS. KELLEY, 218 Requena st. 12

FOR SALE—
$950.
Harvard Heigths, east of College.
Other inside lots in this block sold for $1250.
Must be sold at once. See SCHERER, 123 S. Broadway, both phones. 12

FOR SALE—24TH ST. NEAR SAN PEDRO, opposite Menlo Park tract (lot 12 block "A" Burton tract, next door to 623 E. 24th,) 40x120 to alley, price $975; this lot would be cheap at $1100; must sell. P. A. CRIPPEN, 317 Byrne Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—LOT 57x140, CORNER OF CIMmaron and Washington sts., just off Western ave., price only $1500; the best buy on the street. CRIBB & SINCLAIR, owners, 312 Wilcox Bldg. Terms one-third cash, balance to suit. 12

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, FINE LOT WORTH $1500, for $1200 if sold at once—50x154 to 20-foot alley, on the west side of Hope st. near Jefferson st., only $100 cash, balance 6 per cent. Owner 309 W. FIRST ST. Telephone 1473. 12

FOR SALE—GENUINE SNAP, ONLY $450, for east front lot on Bonnie Brae st. near First st., 50x125; the street is graded and the lot is above grade about two feet; $300 cash, balance 7 per cent. Call 309 W. FIRST ST. 12

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FEW VERY DEsirable pieces of acreage, on car line, in best of locations, offering splendid profits for subdivision; better call early at our office, 715 BRALY BLDG. Houston & Lock. 12

FOR SALE—
Lot near S. Park ave. and 52d st., $450; terms.
Lot 50x150, 10 minutes from my office, $250; terms. C. W. STEWART, 438 Douglas Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—
$2700—115x179, finest east front corner in Angelus Vista; easiest terms.
HENRY, B. SPENCER.
12 206 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—MET WITH ACCIDENT AND must sell my choice double-frontage lot on Maple ave., at a loss; on car line; room for 2 homes; choice location; $770 cash takes it. Write D, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—VILLA LOTS IN HIGHLAND View, 75x200 for $150 and up; close in and very convenient to car line; yellow Garvanza car, and get off at Anabel. Owner on ground, or 31-307 S. BROADWAY. 12

FOR SALE—50x150, SOUTHEAST CORNER Court and Boylston; 50x140, west side Ohio, between First and Colton; high, smooth lots; close in, cheap for cash. ROBT. S. CARTER, owner, 131½ N. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST CORNER 18TH and Stanford, 50x150; this is a good buy at $1700, but will take $1550, mortgage $700, can remain, you can build four cottages on it. P. A. CRIPPEN, 317 Byrne Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP ON WASHINGTON st. near Vermont ave., 5 lots 50x130 each, for only $900 apiece; must be sold as a whole; belong to a non-resident, hence the sacrifice. LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. First. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD LOTS ON GRADED street, close to cars, on Boyle Heights where they have the finest climate in the city; lots $250 and up; easy terms. E. A. MILLER, 206½ S. Broadway. 12

TO LET—BUILDER WITH AMPLE CAPital will erect factory, warehouse, hotel, flat or stable, etc., on lease or easy terms, in locations to suit. HEINEMAN, 519 Johnson Bldg. Phone 1941.

FOR SALE—$500 EACH; 2 LARGE LEVEL lots, half block from 2 different car lines; graded streets; 15 minutes' ride from First and Spring sts. Address OWNER, 445½ S. Spring, room A. 12

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 2 OR 4 CHOICE east front lots in Arlington Heights, between Washington and Adams st.; dirt cheap, if sold soon. Address Y, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—$1400; 50-FT. LOT ON IOWA ST. near 16th; this is a snap, owner would exchange his equity of $700 as first payment on good 6-room cottage. GEORGE & LONGE, 603 Braly Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—RANKIN & SWAN, REAL ESTATE agents, corner of Johnson and East Main st. Has lot 50x140 feet to alley on Main street, between Johnson and Hancock. A bargain. 12

FOR SALE—$1000—A SNAP — HARVARD Heights, Cambridge st., between Western and Oxford, 47x125, worth $1250. Owner obliged to sell. F. P. FROST & SON, 123 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—LARGE LOTS, HIGHLAND Park, $600; also four acres $2500; splendid investments. Must be sold to close up trust estate. I. H. PRESTON, Trustee, 608 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL BROOKLYN Heights, nine 50x140 lots, $300 to $450 each; easy monthly payments. See owner, C. F. HARTJE, 902 N. Soto st. Brooklyn car to Soto st. 12

FOR SALE—
Two lots, close to town, near Brooklyn-ave. car line, $400 each, on terms. R. S. SAUNDERS, 412 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 12

FOR SALE — $400; LOT 50x227½, BETWEEN Loma Drive and Colina ave.; close to First st. car line. Cheapest lot in city. Apply owner, JAMES ROCH, 157 Loma Drive. 12

FOR SALE—
$650—Hope st., 45x120.
$775—Grand ave., 40x150.
GORDON & HUBBARD, 442 Douglas Blk. 18

FOR SALE—I HAVE TWO CHOICE LOTS, southwest, and will build on same to suit purchaser and make easy terms. E. S. WILLIAMSON, builder, 202 Grant Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—SOUTHEAST CORNER MATEO and Hunter sts., 130x100 to alley; this is two blocks north of 9th st. and is cheap for $1950. P. A. CRIPPEN, 317 Byrne Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—LOT 50x150, ON W. 15th st., near Hill st., for $2800. This is cheap at $3000. See PATTEE, with Easton, Eldridge & Co., 121 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE — BEST LOTS IN HIGHLAND Park; finest location in city; $600 to $1000. CARL G. PACKARD, 5600 Pasadena ave. Take Garvanza car to Avenue 56.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A HIGH healthy location, lots 50x209x25, down $10 per month, see OWNER, 602 Euclid st., or 312 American National Bank. 12

FOR SALE—
$975—Cheap lot, 51½x150, near Beaudry and Colton. M'ROON & METCALF, 218 S. Broadway, room 220. Home 961. 12

FOR SALE—4 LOTS IN THE SOUTHWEST, right in the city, less than $400 apiece. These are OK. Terms if desired. WERNER & CO., 107 N. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—I HAVE SOME EXCELLENT bargains in residence and business lots in fine locations. Glad to show you. J. J. PHELPS, 216 Mason Operahouse. 12

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN A GREAT big corner on College near Buena Vista; large enough for 5 cottages; price $3000. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 12

FOR SALE — $750; CHEAPEST LOT ON Carolina st., close to Fourth; also $550, fine lot, 40x140, in the Goodwin tract, near Sixth. Address BOX 15, Station C, city. 12

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, ONE GOOD LOT, 2 shares in homeseekers' land and building, company and 160 acres of good land in Texas. Inquire 1145 E. 39TH ST., city. 12

FOR SALE—$100 DOWN, TWO 5-ROOM COTtages, $2100 and $1750; not fakes, but genuine bargains; one just completed. 926 E. 31st st. D. C. MESSENGER. 12

FOR SALE—EXTRA FINE CORNER, CENtral ave., near Ascot Park; snap; large east front lot, Victor Hall tract, $800; hard to beat. 516 GRANT BLDG. 12

FOR SALE—$600; A LARGE LEVEL LOT, covered with fruit trees, in the south part of the city, easy terms. GEORGE & LONGE, 603 Braly Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, 336 HEMLOCK ave., lot 35x135 to alley; all street work done, paid for, 7-room California house, rustic built, $1625; leave city. 12

FOR SALE—$425, LOT E. 22ND; GRADED street, schools, churches, 150 feet from street car; $150 under regular price, easy terms. HOLMES, 311 W. Third. 12

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT BUILDING LOT 45x135, corner Romeo and Adams sts. very low price for cash. GUSTAV S. SMITH, 217 Bunker Hill ave. 12

FOR SALE—FINE LOT IN LONE STAR Tract, on Arapahoe st., near 11th. Apply of owner, F. W. SCHREIDER, 643 Maple ave., both phones, 1177. 12

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, WEST ADAMS Heights; 120 feet frontage, lot on 22d st. near La Salle st. For particulars call at 709 S. BROADWAY. 12

FOR SALE—$575; FINE, WELL-LOCATED lot at University, all street work in and paid-for; this is a snap. ION L. CLARK, 116 Stimson Block. 12

FOR SALE—2 LOTS, 80x130, ALL FENCED, with chicken yards, 3-room house, bearing fruit trees, $1000. Call 1713 E. 25TH. Take E. Ninth car. 12

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON W. ADAMS ST., 50-feet front, between Congress and La Salle, $1350. Address owner, A, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—LOT, EAST FRONT, VERMONT ave., near 20th; 53x140, alley, only $1550; splendid investment. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—6 LOTS ON ADAMS NEAR Compton, $450 each net; cheaper than acreage. Address OWNER, A, box 7, Times office. 12

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150 AND FOUR-ROOM house, on Essex st., near Pico; a good location, $2000. J. P. HANLON, 726 Ruth ave. 12

FOR SALE—A FEW MORE OF THOSE beautiful lots on 42d near Main, 45x135, $600.
12 J. P. HANLON, 726 Ruth ave.

FOR SALE—FINE LOTS IN BURKE BROS. Figueroa subdivision, $115 to $230; easy payments. See OWNERS, 458 S. Spring. 14

FOR SALE—LOOK ON PAGE 9, PART VI for display advertisement of Bowen & Chamberlin's Main and Figueroa st. tract. 12

FOR SALE—$1800; LOT 51x140; 1616 SHATTO st., Westlake district; easy terms. PAUL C. THORNE, 405 Mason Operahouse. 12

FOR SALE—$1050; 50-FOOT LOT ON CLEAN side of Foster st. near 30th and Figueroa. GEORGE & LONGE, 603 Braly Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS, GLEN ALBYN Drive, $500 to $750; don't fail to see them. I. H. PRESTON, 608 Laughlin Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—ON E. 22ND ST., NEAR STANford, 40x135, only $1000. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS AND CITY LANDS, also suburban lands, for sale by N. CORDARY, 524 S. Eastlake ave. 12

FOR SALE—$500; A FINE LOT IN THE south par of the city, easy terms. GEORGE & LONGE, 603 Braly Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—$2000; BARGAIN IN 100-FOOT corner, 25th st. off W. Adams. H. M. CORLETTE, 616 Trust Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—82 FEET ON E. 9TH NEAR Wilson st., will sell for $2100. P. A. CRIPPEN, 317 Byrne Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—$1500; TWO LOTS, CORNER Burlington and Temple. 238 BRADBURY BLDG. G. H. Clark. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; EQUITY IN city lot for cows or chickens. Inquire 642 S. BROADWAY. 12

FOR SALE—$600—50-FOOT LOT, BELLEVUE near Echo Park. Apply to owner, 1012 TEMPLE ST. 13

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON 33D ST., NEAR Maple; bargain at $650. Call 510 W. FIRST ST. 12

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN!
$16,000—New and modern 34-room rooming-house; very close in; every room rented; five-year lease at $170 per month; strictly first-class and it's a money-maker.
$2500—BEST BUY ON E. FIRST ST.; lot 25x118, improved with store building; owner forced to sell; let us show you this.
$12,500—Modern 6-flat building, very close in; every improvement; never vacant a day; rented for $125 per month; lot 60x150.
COGSWELL & MOYER, 612 Frost Bldg., Home 'Phone 8827. Second and Broadway. Member Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—
AT NEW POSTOFFICE SITE.
AT NEW POSTOFFICE SITE.
NEW
BRICK BLOCK, 3 STORES, ON CORNER.
BRICK BLOCK, 3 STORES, ON CORNER.
Offices above. Our option has not yet expired, and good for 5 days on the block at $22,000; rented for $2500; will rent for $3000 at expiration of present lease; call and get the best bargain in the city for $22,000; ½ cash. Also an income block for $6000; ½ cash; rented for $768 annually.
W. P. LARKIN & CO.,
13 542 S. Main and 421 Byrne.

FOR SALE—
ONLY—$5600—ONLY
In the heart of one of the BEST BUSINESS SECTIONS in the city. Two stores and two all modern flats of 5 rooms each. Rented under lease, paying
OVER 16 PER CENT. INCOME.
One man's necessity is another's opportunity. THIS MUST BE SOLD.
FREDERICK A. HOLMES & CO.,
12 404 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—
NEW POSTOFFICE SITE!
NEW POSTOFFICE SITE!
We have the best bargain near the above site, large frontage and just the place for a business block; stores below and rooms above, and the price is an old one; the present owner not being on to the vast improvements to be made; his loss your gain. Come in Monday and let us show you the bargain. Small amount cash will handle same.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 12

FOR SALE—
BY RICHARD P. BLAISDELL,
605 TRUST BLDG.
FIFTH STREET.
CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES STREET.
70 FEET. 70 FEET.
$260 PER FOOT.
COMMENT IS UNNECESSARY.
THE PRICE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.
DO YOU KNOW A BARGAIN?
RICHARD P. BLAISDELL,
605 TRUST BLDG.
HOME 8541. 12

FOR SALE—
BY RICHARD P. BLAISDELL,
605 TRUST BLDG.
GRAND AVENUE.
45 FEET. 45 FEET.
$225 PER FOOT.
NORTH OF TENTH STREET,
AND CLOSE TO THE NEW TEMPORARY POSTOFFICE AT SEVENTH STREET.
CHEAPEST ON THE STREET.
RICHARD P. BLAISDELL,
605 TRUST BLDG.
HOME 8541. 12

FOR SALE—BUSINESS BLOCK ON VERmont ave.; store on first floor and rooms upstairs; rented at $25 per month now, and $35 after Aug. 1; Owner needs money, and will take $2750 for quick sale. Call early if you want to make a good buy at 630 W. 16TH 12

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
A FEW CLOSE-IN BUYS.
A FEW CLOSE-IN BUYS.
WALL STREET.
On Wall st., between 5th and 7th, 50x200; small improvements; on which we can quote a very low price.
—ALSO—
Have 50x160 on Wall st., right near 5th st., including cottage, at a remarkably low price.
GRAND AVENUE.
$8500—On Grand ave., near 11th st., with a new 8-room residence renting at $40 a month. Grand avenue is good property, you know.
$10,000—On Grand ave., near 10th st., 50x165, with a nice 11-room house and barn, rents for $55 a month. A good buy. Fine for apartments.
CENTRAL AVENUE.
CENTRAL AVENUE.
104x165 (note the size) on Central ave., north and near Ninth st., the very best frontage on Central ave. and the price we will quote this week will surprise you; call and investigate.
$10,500—ONLY—$10,500.
This is a ruinous price for a high-class piece of Central ave. business property, income $115 a month, new stores and flats above. No trade; this spot cash proposition and good for this week only; investigate and you will surely buy this fine property if you are on the market for a good and cheap piece of property.
$5000—On Central ave., near in with a fine large 6-room cottage most new, large lot, near Seventh st. Very cheap.
FOURTH STREET, EAST.
50x100, with 2 cottages, rents at $40 a month, on East Fourth st., near Wall, very close in and a splendid location for a rooming house. The price will be in keeping with the location.
EAST THIRD STREET.
75x115, on south side of E. Third st., near San Pedro, at a very low price, the close-in location considered. Also have 25x100, unimproved, on E. Third st. at a low price.
—WE ALSO—
have a double flat building on E. Third st., near San Pedro st. leased at $55 a month, all newly papered and painted, with a good lot that we would sell at a price which would insure the purchaser a good investment and could be made to pay at least 10 per cent. net on purchase price.
EAST FIFTH STREET.
EAST FIFTH STREET.
The southeast corner of E. Fifth st. and Towne ave., slightly improved; income $55 a month; a fine business corner.
We are open for a proposition on the whole or a part of that 82½ feet by 160 to alley on the south side of E. Fifth st., 35 feet west of Gladys ave., undoubtedly the best frontage unimproved on E. Fifth st., being so well located to the Arcade depot, and when transferred into a union depot surely this frontage will derive great benefits for a business block; we know of no better proposition.
We want the best cash offer available for that 50x168 on the south side of E. Fifth st., west of San Pedro st. See our for sale sign, "must be closed out soon to close an estate." Come in and talk this over with us.
SAN JULIAN.
On San Julian near E. Fifth st., with a double cottage renting at $35 a month; cheap buy.
On Winston st., two blocks east of Main st., a good cottage, rents for $32 a month; the price is right for close-in property like this.
SAN PEDRO-ST. BARGAINS.
SAN PEDRO-ST BARGAINS.
The S.W. corner of San Pedro st. and Sixth st.; both business streets; 115x122, at a price that will please you, being less than the actual value.
120x140 on San Pedro, close in, ripe for a business block; the cheapest frontage north of Ninth st.
$83 San Pedro st., with 5-room cottage, lot 40x140; the cottage rents for $30 a month.
NOTICE—We solicit a call from all those desirous of investing in good Los Angeles realty.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Building.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 12

FOR SALE—
WE SELL THE EARTH.
BASSETT & SMITH.
HERE WE ARE AGAIN
ON
OLIVE HEIGHTS
AND
JUST BEYOND THE TUNNEL.
Business still keeps up in this section; several sales were made during past week; property advancing gradually but surely; a few good bargains yet to be had, and let us tell you that if you want property in this close-in positively safe investment section it behooves you to get at it; you will never buy property in this locality cheaper than now. We would be pleased to show you properties; give you present prices, and also tell you prices property have sold for during past six months.
One of the best bargains on the hill is a lot
—60x145—
running through from
Grand to Bunker Hill.
Buildings now on property rent for $65 per month; this is a good buy for
—$14,000—
Building can be put on property so the income will pay 12 per cent. net on full investment.
Good lot for flat proposition,
Corner Fourth and Figueroa.
—60x165—
Price $8000, ½ cash.
INCOME PROPERTY.
Good corner, 120x165, 3 buildings, income will be about $4000 per year; close in; price $31,500.
INCOME PROPERTY.
Not new buildings but good payer; income $165 month; party going away; reduced from $15,000 to $10,000 for quick sale.
A SMALL LIST FROM MANY.
Olive st., 40x180, buildings, $10,000.
Olive st., 66x120, vacant, $8500.
Grand ave., 60x145, buildings, $14,000.
Grand ave., 60x155, buildings, $6500.
Bunker Hill, 60x165, buildings, $17,000.
Bunker Hill, 60x165, buildings, $15,000.
Hope st., 60x165, buildings, $7000.
Hope st., 60x165, buildings, $8000.
Hope st., 58x120, vacant, $6250.
Hope st., 60x165, vacant, $5000.
Flower st., 60x165, vacant, $5500.
Flower st., 40x110, buildings, $4500.
Flower st., 85x135, buildings, $18,000.
Flower st., 120x165, buildings, $35,000.
Flower st., 60x125, buildings, $10,000.
Figueroa st., 50x165, vacant, $5000.
Figueroa st., 120x165, buildings, $35,000.
Figueroa st., 60x125, buildings, $10,000.
Fremont, 50x165, vacant, $2500.
Fremont, 80x155, vacant, $6500.
Fremont, 122x85, buildings, $10,000.
100x125, buildings, $6200.
84x125, buildings, $4400.
50x150, buildings, $3250.
Beaudry ave., 85x120, vacant, $4500.
Beaudry ave., 80x60, vacant, $4000.
—SAY—
If you are looking for a good lot to build flats or apartments, don't fail to see our
—80x155—
lot facing Fremont, 80 feet east; facing alley 155 feet south; facing alley 80 feet west.
See us about this Monday.
BASSETT & SMITH,
12 202½ S. Broadway, rooms 207-208.

FOR SALE—
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN'S MAIN AND FIGUEROA STREET TRACT.
"GO DOWN TODAY."
And take a look at BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN'S MAIN AND FIGUEROA STREET TRACT. Take Redondo electric car to Figueroa st., walk one short block south to 42d st. OFFICE and conveyance there to show the tract. OUR OFFICE GUARANTEE GOES WITH EVERY LOT that the tract will be put in A-1 condition as fast as teams can do it. They are working now on the street grading; you will see for yourself the way things are being done. The street will be graded, oiled, cement curbs and 5-FOOT SIDEWALKS, which will be one foot wider than the majority of sidewalks. But we are out to make our tract as attractive as possible; we will have ornamental pillars; with electric globes at each street corner, and we will allow no objectionable features to be placed on the tract; each lot has a 12-foot alley. No key lots and no cutting or backing up allowed. All houses to be restricted to be built on exact line and to cost not less than $1500. We have sold about 12 or 15 lots, which we consider a very good showing, owing to the fact that it has only been on the market one week. The tract looks very rough, owing to the work going forth, etc. But we feel sure you will make no mistake in selecting a lot or lots now, for we are quite sure of having the double tract down Figueroa st. to the city limits in the near future, and also the Main-st. line now called Moneta ave., which will give us three electric lines past our tract, with only 12 or 15 minutes' run to business center and for driving, automobiles or bicycles, you cannot find better thoroughfares. Main st., paved to within two blocks of our tract, and Figueroa, the famous driving street, pass the tract on the west.
Our prices and terms we consider very reasonable, owing to the fact that we are west of Main, and those tracts east of Main not so desirable are asking more for lots than in our tract, which we consider will advance much faster, as there is and always has been a better feeling for residence lots in the S.W. than the ones east of Main st. We would be pleased to have you call at our main office, 440 Douglas Bldg., where we have plats, diagrams, etc., of tract to show you, and a carriage, automobile or electric car is at your disposal, at our expense, to convey you to the tract.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.,
Members L. A. Realty Board. 13

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—HILL-ST. PROPERTY.
THERE'S MAGIC IN THE WORD.
PUT YOUR MONEY HERE
AND DO IT NOW.
THERE ARE FORTUNES IN
LOS ANGELES,
BUT PARTICULARLY IN HILL-ST.
HOLDINGS DURING NEXT YEAR.
FIND OUT TOMORROW WHAT IS BEING DONE.
WE WISH SPACE WOULD ALLOW
TO TELL YOU HERE
BUT THE FOLLOWING WILL GIVE YOU
A SLIGHT IDEA.
—HILL STREET—
NOW HAS BOTH TELEPHONE COS.
THE GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHTING CO.
THE CALIFORNIA CLUB.
THE Y. M. C. ASSOCIATION.
THE Y. W. C. ASSOCIATION.
IS TO HAVE
THE CITY WATER CO.
In their own building.
THE UNIVERSITY CLUB BLDG.,
THREE-STORY PRESSED BRICK.
THE FAY BLDG., SEVEN-STORY.
COULTER DRY GOODS CO.,
In new Laughlin Building.
BOSTON DRY GOODS CO.
In new Newmark Building.
HALE DRY GOODS CO.
In new Wilson Bldg., bet. 4th and 5th sts.
THE LECHLER BUILDING.
THREE-STORY PRESSED BRICK.
Now in course of construction
bet. Third and Fourth sts.
THE DORAN BUILDING.
THREE-STORY PRESSED BRICK.
now in course of construction
bet. Third and Fourth sts.
THE STEERE BUILDING.
TWO-STORY PRESSED BRICK.
now in course of construction.
AND SEVERAL OTHER NEW SMALLER BUILDINGS BET. 3D AND 5TH STS.
WE CAN OFFER WHAT FEW PROPERTIES THAT ARE FOR SALE ON THE STREET TODAY.
GET PRICES, INFORMATION AND POINTERS AT ONCE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
536 DOUGLAS BLDG.
—$10,500— —$10,500—
HOPE STREET, HOPE STREET,
JUST SOUTH OF FOURTH,
EAST FRONTAGE,
—55x165—
IMPROVED WITH 10-ROOM HOUSE,
HIGH LOT, GRANITE WALL.
EAST FIFTH ST. EAST FIFTH ST.
—A CORNER—
139 FT. ON 5TH ST. BY 96 ON SAN PEDRO.
—$38,000—
THE BEST BUY ON THE STREET.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
536 DOUGLAS BLDG. 12

FOR SALE—
GILT-EDGED INVESTMENTS.
35x130, ON E. SEVENTH ST., 2 BLOCKS FROM MAIN; INCOME $35 MONTHLY.
WATCH SEVENTH-ST. VALUES INCREASE.
75 FEET ON HILL ST., BETWEEN 9TH AND 10TH; INCOME $50; HILL ST. IN A FEW YEARS WILL BE LIKE BROADWAY IS TODAY. BUY NOW.
FORTUNES IN HOLDING CORNERS.
THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF 16TH AND BUSH STS., 200 FEET ON BUSH ST., 163 FEET TO AN ALLEY ON 16TH; INCLUDING A MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, RENTING FOR $35 PER MONTH; THIS PROPERTY WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE IN THE NEXT YEAR.
ANOTHER GOOD CORNER.
THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF WASHINGTON AND BUSH STS.; THERE IS BUSINESS ALL AROUND THIS CORNER, AND A NEW PRESSED BRICK BUILDING IS BEING ERECTED OPPOSITE.
L. T. BRADFORD, Sole Agent,
504-5 JOHNSON BLDG.
FOURTH AND BROADWAY.
MEMBER OF L. A. REALTY BOARD. 12

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET NORTH OF ADAMS,
A CORNER, 60x149,
IMPROVED WITH 2-STORY BUILDING,
PAYING GOOD RATE OF INTEREST.
A SPLENDID BUY, ONLY
$12,500.
E. SIXTH ST., NEAR HUNTINGTON BUILDING, CORNER 115x121,
FINEST ON THE STREET,
ONLY $200 PER FOOT.
GRAND AVE. NEAR SECOND ST.,
60x165.
BIGGEST CLOSE-IN SNAP WE HAVE,
ONLY $9000.
GRAND AVE. TO BUNKER HILL,
NEAR FIRST ST.,
40x147.
DOUBLE FRONTAGE, AN ELEGANT BUY
$5000.
MAPLE AVE., CLOSE IN,
CORNER, 100x100.
THIS IS CHEAP AT
$7000.
MINES & FARISH,
12 404 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$13,500—A 75-foot corner on Grand ave., a little south of Pico, with large building producing $32.50 per month; by improving the balance of lot this could be made to pay 20 per cent. on the investment.
$37,000—I can offer today the best property for an investment or on a speculative basis, to be found anywhere in this city. It is located on the west side of Broadway, south of Franklin st. There is a brick block paying $250 per month. The splendid new buildings now being erected north of First st. indicate what may be soon expected of this important thoroughfare; one year hence this property will sell for $50,000, and will be considered cheap at that.
$50,000—46½ ft. frontage on Hill st., bet. Fourth and Fifth, with a building upon it paying $175 per month. The rental value does not, of course, justify the price, but the ground alone is good value for the money asked. Note the improvements that are being made on Hill st., and remember that Hill st. is next in importance to Broadway.
W. H. NEISWENDER,
12 430 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
—$5250—$5250—
PICO-ST.
INCOME PROPERTY.
Look out for Pico st. Values are low. A good time to invest, as it is fast becoming one of the best business cross streets in the city. The contract for paving it will soon be let, and when completed prices will advance from 25 to 50 per cent. We offer for sale located near intersection of Hoover, Lake and Pico sts., facing Palm Place and joining east side of new 2-story business block (which, by the way, was rented at good prices long before building was completed,) a fine lot, partly improved; has a frontage of 51 ft. on Pico by 150 ft. deep; a business building built on it can be rented at good prices and make 15 PER CENT. NET INCOME on investment. The income will be gilt edge, but the increase in value is what will make the lucky owner a snug fortune. INVESTIGATE. I have a few other bargains on Pico. Come out and see me about them.
F. E. WOODRUFF,
Sole Agent, 2124 W. Pico, cor. Hoover,
'Phone West 1572. 13

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
"IF WE ADVRTISE IT, IT'S SO."
ON HILL STREET.
HERE IS A FINE LOT ON THE WEST SIDE OF HILL STREET, WEST SIDE HILL STREET, NORTH OF 14TH, THAT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR LESS THAN $125 PER FOOT. EVERYONE KNOWS IT'S CHEAP AT THAT PRICE.
—$6000—
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD,
216-218 W. SECOND.
EST. 1885. 12

FOR SALE—
"IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO."
FINE CORNER
ON
SEVENTH STREET,
WELL IMPROVED.
PAYS $50 PER MONTH.
A SNAP.
—$6000—
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD,
216-218 W. SECOND.
EST. 1885. 12

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN!!
SNAP!!
NEAR 8TH AND FIGUEROA STS.
IMPROVEMENTS, GOOD AS NEW AND COST TO BUILD CLOSE TO $8000.
INCOME $1150 A YEAR, AND STEADY.
BARGAIN PRICE—$9000—BARGAIN PRICE.
FEW DAYS ONLY.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST. 12

FOR SALE—THE BIGGEST BARGAIN ON THE MARKET—SAN PEDRO NEAR 8TH.
—60x137—
$6250.
ABSOLUTELY THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY NORTH OF NINTH; A TRIFLE OVER $100 A FOOT; PROPERTY IN THIS VICINITY HAS SOLD FOR $130 A FOOT. PRESENT INCOME ABOUT $600 A YEAR, AND ONLY PARTIALLY IMPROVED.
DON'T OVERLOOK THIS. REMEMBER SAN PEDRO ST. IS A WINNER.
MINES & FARISH,
13 404 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
$4000—2 stores, 10 rooms, above, rent $60. Bargain.
$5500—4 flats, rent $55 per month; close in.
$18,000—3 buildings, 12 4-room flats, large corner, renting $210; close in.
$12,500—Fine corner, close in, solid building, with 3 stores and 32 rooms, renting $160 per month; sure to advance.
$40,000—2 apartment houses, new and modern, 70 rooms; close in.
$35,000—55 feet, most desirable frontage on principal, this is a snap; worth taking up.
$60,000—One of the best known hotels; fine corner, 2 minutes from Third and Broadway; best bargain in town; lot 60x120.
$100,000—Large family hotel, 140 rooms, splendid location; rent $800 per month; easy terms.
LEUSCHNER & BARTELS,
13 442 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
—INVESTORS—
—SPECULATORS—
We wish to have a conversation with anyone wanting a very fine 100-foot corner, highly improved, new flats, etc., paying net 10 per cent., and close to Figueroa and Ninth st. Fine property; owner going East and wants to sell this fine property in 30 days. The same has been placed in our hands at a price that should sell in one week. We might take a small amount in trade. Call at our office and let us show you photos and talk this fine property. Also have a $12,000 proposition on the hill, new flats, paying $120 month, which we recommend as a good buy.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members Realty Board. 12

FOR SALE—$230,000.
SPRING ST!! NEAR FOURTH!!
Only lot in this block that can be had at a bargain.
Would take about $75,000 worth of Spring or Broadway further south and let $125,000 stand on mortgage at 4½ per cent.
I do not believe a safer investment, or more profitable, can be found anywhere, because this lot is in the center of Los Angeles—the best part of the best city for GROWTH that we read of in all this great country. This I firmly believe, and will take pleasure in seeing you make a great profit on this piece of property.
See me for further particulars.
BOAZ DUNCAN, Owner,
12 445 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BIG SNAP.
GRAND AVE. NEAR TEMPLE.
GRAND AVE. NEAR TEMPLE.
65x165 FEET.
PRICE $6200.
You can double your money on this before your "Uncle Samuel" starts his new $1,000,000 postoffice.
C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
422 Laughlin Building.
Phones Home 639. Sunset Main 2203.

FOR SALE—
—$18,500—
Olive st. bargain, close in, improved and paying 9 per cent. net; owner going away.
WAREHOUSEMEN, ATTENTION!
WHOLESALERS, ATTENTION!
Choice location, close to the center of the city. Size of lot
—100x180—
Improved with brick building, railroad switch.
This is one of the best locations in the city for such a business, having conveniences for handling goods at the least expense. There are only a few such sites in the city; excellent opportunity.
For particulars see
CARL PAULY,
12 407 Douglas Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3500—10-acre young walnut ranch, El Monte; first-class location. Want residence Westlake or S.W. Will pay cash difference.
$4000—5-room house, Central ave. near Pico. Want Ocean Park.
5000—Corner 6th and Coronado sts.; will exchange for other city or Ocean Park.
$8000—New modern 10-room residence, Arnold st. Want cottage or lots.
$8000—Elegant new modern 9-room residence, Normandie, just south Adams. Will take ranch to the value of $5000. Balance can remain.
C. S. HUFF,
238 Bradbury Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—
HILL STREET!
HILL STREET!
HILL STREET!
We have the choicest piece of frontage on the street, close uptown; 6 new buildings are now going up in same block; one of them to be seven stories high; paving of Hill st. will make it a new Broadway. 44½ feet on clean side between Third and Fourth going at only $32,375. BLACK BROS., 906 BRALY BLDG. MEMBERS REALTY BOARD.
HILL STREET!
HILL STREET!
HILL STREET. 12

FOR SALE—
SPRING ST!
SPRING ST!
SPRING ST!
WE HAVE THE ONLY PROPERTY FOR SALE AT ANY PRICE ON SPRING ST. BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH. IT IS A BIG BARGAIN AND PAYS A BIG INCOME. IT IS 60 FEET FRONT. CHEAPEST LOT ON SPRING ST. NORTH OF SIXTH.
BLACK BROS., BRALY BLDG.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 12

FOR SALE—
80 FEET ON SAN PEDRO STREET, CLOSE TO SEVENTH STREET, FOR SIXTY-FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS. THERE IS AN INCOME OF FIFTY DOLLARS A MONTH—WHERE IN THE WHOLE CITY WILL YOU FIND SUCH A BARGAIN?
RICHARD P. BLAISDELL,
Home 8541. 605 Trust Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—$5500—11-ROOM HOUSE ON Wall st., near Seventh, large lot; owner sick and must sell; former price $6500. We are sole agents. GEORGE & LONGE, 603 Braly Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
FACTORY SITE FOR SALE.
Centrally located plot of land, Southern Pacific Railway and Maple-ave. car line; 246 feet on cific right of way by 124 feet daries slightly irregular; exceptional location for planing mill; lumber yard, yard or for general manufacturing price $2000. For further particulars R. A. ROWAN, Sole Agent, 419 Douglas

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN.
80x165 feet on Olive st.
East front and close in.
Ideal for apartment house.
Want residence in part exchange.
THE ROBERT-MITCHELL CO.
12 508 S. Broadway

FOR SALE—
—$2500—
100x120, close to railroad freight fine for warehouse or manufacturing poses. This is about half price corner.
ION L. CLARK,
12 116 Stimson

FOR SALE—SINCE UNCLE SAM HAS cided positively to erect a Federal building on corner Temple where can you get a better buy Temperance Temple, only two to the west? Property is rapidly in this locality. M. W. ATWOOD, Agent, 612 Grant Bldg. 'Phone

FOR SALE—A CORNER ON NINTH improved, with 4 modern cottages, x130 feet; $1000 below value this week; $2500 required to handle this; 5 years on balance; a good income investment.
THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
12 508 S. Broadway

FOR SALE—
FINE BIG BUSINESS CORNER
85x120 TO ALLEY.
CLOSE THROUGH THIRD ST. TUNNEL
ONLY $4500 THIS WEEK.
BIGGEST MONEY MAKER IN THE CITY
12 C. W. NICKLIN, 507 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
A FINE CORNER.
Will take other Los Angeles property in part payment.
Home 1961. E. L. HOPPER & SON
West 96. 310 Laughlin

FOR SALE—
The only lot on Figueroa street close to third street, that can be bought for one hundred dollars per front foot. It is good and deep.
RICHARD P. BLAISDELL,
Home 8541. 605 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE — 106x150; WITH RAIL switch, a corner, between Arcade and Fe depots; a bargain for warehouse or factory; must be disposed of within few
F. G. CALKINS & CO.,
12 Both 'phones. 304 Laughlin

FOR SALE—A CORNER ON S. HILL will sell or trade for income property; close in and a snap for some one.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
204 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT ON SAN PEDRO and one on S. Main, close in; income property valuable as an investment; also good land suitable for subdivision, at a price. FORSHA & NOBLE, 210 Tajo

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SNAP—
San Pedro st., near Eighth st.
Lot 60x122, alley.
With 2 cottages; rent now for
Will take price of vacant lot.
12 MAY REALTY CO., 110 S. Broadway

FOR SALE—
$2500, as first payment buys furniture lease of one of the best rooming in the city with cafe included.
GREENE & UNDERWOOD,
12 330 Bradbury

FOR SALE—
Half interest in the swellest, best family hotel in the city; furniture building new; price $3500 cash.
GREENE & UNDERWOOD,
12 330 Bradbury

FOR SALE—
I have an inside price on a large close-in corner on San Pedro st., ripe for improvement.
RICHARD P. BLAISDELL,
Home 8541. 605 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—SAN PEDRO ST., NEAR enth st.; we have a fine corner at foot; it is easily worth $300; owner money and makes this price for a quick
W. W. THAYER-PEERY & CO., Laughlin Bldg. 'Home 'phone 1911.

FOR SALE—SNAP—60x100, 10 MINUTES walk from Third and Broadway, ave., between Third and Fifth sts., house, lot worth $6000; owner only $4400. LEE & SMITH, 508 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
30-room hotel in good country town; rent fully furnished.
GREENE & UNDERWOOD,
12 330 Bradbury

FOR SALE—
$3500—The best bargain on the market; story brick and two cottages; corner come about $50 per month; don't miss
WILLARD BUCK, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$110,000; SPRING-ST. paying big rentals ½ cash, balance cent.; consider city property for P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Bldg. First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY IN position; return $300 per month, half cash, balance mortgage at 6 per might reduce for all cash. Address 97, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, AT SACRIFICE corner 142 ft. on E. 9th st. by 100 on splendid site for factory, warehouse, yard or business; this must be sold. 652 GLADYS AVE.

FOR SALE—BUILDER WITH AMPLE CAPital will erect factory, warehouse, hotel, or stable, etc., on lease or easy terms, locattion to suit. HEINEMAN, 519 Johnson Bldg. Phone 1941.

FOR SALE—$200; FRONT FOOT, corner on San Pedro st., close in, best bargain in city, income, conservative you can't beat this. F. P. FROST & SON, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, BARGAIN business income property, Central ave. Seventh; location unsurpassed; 80 feet, dress OWNER, O, box 57, Times office

FOR SALE—60x150 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY S. Main, $200 per front foot, close in; buy on the street. For particulars WEITZEL & WILSON, 205 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—$7500—E. SECOND ST., in; income business property; this right; let us give you the particulars GEORGE & LONGE, 603 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—$25,000; BUSINESS PROPERTY in wholesale district; 50x235, fireproof building, 20-foot ceiling; pays 6 per cent interest. Owner, 216 REQUENA ST.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY, close-in business property, also for houses, see N. CORDARY, 524 S. Eastlake ave. Sunset phone Flora 1266.

FOR SALE—$2300; LOT 32½x100; NEW ern 5-room cottage between Fifth and enth sts., Wolfskill Orchard Tract. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—A LARGE CLOSE IN ness property on Fifth street to make sale for necessary funds. Address C, 36, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SNAP ON CENTRAL, CLOSE in, 150x190, to 20-foot alley; $40 feet, East, must sell. Address OWNER, 29, Times office.

FOR SALE—NEW FLATS, CLOSE IN, 000; income $150; half cash, half at 6½ per cent. Address B, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOOK ON PAGE 9, PART VI for display advertisement of BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN'S Main and Figueroa tract.

FOR SALE—INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY 5042 Pasadena ave., pays 10 per cent. price $3000. Room 734 BRYSON BLOCK

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE — LODGING HOUSES — buys in the city.
17 rooms, all full, rent $35, fine $700.
23 rooms, new, rent $60; lease; tion, near Fourth st., $1300.
31 rooms, on Spring st., rent
20 rooms, on W. Sixth st., rent
See our bargains. J. F. ZARGER,
12 203 Laughlin

FOR SALE—BARGAINS; WE SAY SO.
$750—15 rooms, rent $30; cash $500.
$1550—28 rooms, rent $40; net
$1600—26 rooms, 3 years' lease.
$1650—28 rooms, Spring st.
300 places to select from. Make your furniture loans reasonable.
STONE, CAMPBELL & NOBLE,
12 222 Laughlin

FOR SALE—WEST OF MAIN, ON A corner, close in, 38 rooms, brand new finely furnished, all sunny rooms, street; we will sell for what it cost furnish; if you do not believe it see us. The best buy in the city lease and low rent, come and make Room 312 American Bank Bldg. SMITH & SON, Phone Main

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; buy 26 rooms on a fine rooming central, or would exchange for rooming-house or good ranch. COMPTON, 219 Copp Bldg., 218 S.

FOR SALE—WHAT HAVE YOU IN in rooming-house and some cash room cottage, cash value $700? F. A. BURKHART, 213 W.

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

...SALE—THE FOLLOWING ARE BAR-...THAT WILL PAY YOU TO INVES-...TIGATE.
...rooms elegantly furnished with moquette ...and Brussels carpets; everything in ...building is new and clean, has good ...at moderate rent, located on good ...street, and the price, $2500, is $1000 ...than it is really worth.
...rooms, new, corner brick building, near Central Park, with good lease, all outside ...and new furniture, for only $2700.
...rooms, a pretty home with large veran-...and well furnished, on the hill, near Angel's Flight, rent $125, for only $2500.
...rooms, right in the center of the city, a ...business house, rent $125, with lease, a ...low rent, price $4200.
...rooms, a very pretty mission style build-...handsomely furnished, everything new ...clean, 9 years' lease at $170, and the ...is only $4000, including nice piano.
...rooms in a fine location, not far from ...and Hill; this house is plainly fur-...but a money maker, with low rent ...lease; very cheap at $2100.
...rooms just off Main st., the best man's ...house in the city; rent $125, long ...price $5000.
...rooms, all new, price $1800; rent $100, ...2 years.
...rooms, located near Fifth and Maple, ...only $800, lease 2 years, $2250.
...rooms, rent $175 with lease; you can ...this for $3000 on easy terms.

...is the time to buy a rooming house ...they are cheap.
...rooming-house department offers you ...largest and most complete list in the ...
A. W. ROSS
...Bradbury Bldg., cor. Broadway and ... 12

...SALE—
ORANGE GROVES.
REMEMBER RIALTO!!
...Times Index of San Bernardino in ...of June 10 has something to say of ...electric road to Rialto.
LOOK IT UP.

...electric railway service with the ad-...already enjoyed by this section of ...absolutely second to none as an ideal ...growing section, and you will soon ...double, and more, in population ...Just remember this for a few ...and see what you will see.

...I offer anything there for sale, ...because the 35 acres of orange groves ...there are in full bearing and attrac-...saleable as an income proposition, ...to get the growth in value on ...that I have bought there to im-...want about $35,000 for this pur-...

...believe in income with growth on ...tracts, see me for 2 bargains. I pre-...growth alone on large tracts, and we ...a deal good for both.

...want to look at some of the pret-...country out of town, go with me to ...and look at these groves.
...have fine grove at Monrovia, four ...from center, for $25,000.
BOAZ DUNCAN,
445 Wilcox Bldg.

...SALE—
...TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
...hotel, centrally located, E. P., ...and carpets new, steam heat, run-...water, main line phones, long lease; ...$8,000; ½ cash.
...rooms, very central, strictly modern, ...over $200,000 a year; price $40,000; terms ...interest.
HOTELS TO LEASE FURNISHED.
...commercial country hotel, good ...makes good wages; rent $80 a month, ...place for a man and wife.
...tourist hotel in San Diego Co. Does ...trade; rent $100. Supplies to be pur-...
FURNISHED HOTELS FOR LEASE.
...rooms on Main street; rent $170; give ...lease.
...rooms on 7th street; apartments; rent ...
APARTMENT HOTELS.
...half interest in one of 140 rooms; an ...trade; profits over $8000 annually. ...$500; ½ cash, balance at 8 per cent.
...lodging-houses of all kinds, sale and ex-...
CASON & EAGON,
Associated Hotel Brokers,
422 and 423 Grant Building.

...SALE—
...we are offering the best line of EMERGENCY BARGAINS
...have ever presented. Every one a ...maker, properly handled.
...rooms, very fine furniture, low rent, ...nets $100 per month. W. Ninth, ...$1700. Easy terms.
...rooms, furniture good, very low rent, ...lease, nets $75 per month. N. Main, ...Second, $1200.
...rooms, good furniture, light housekeep-...allowed; low rent, long lease, nets $150 ...month. Temple st., close in, $1750.
...rooms, extra fine furniture, low rent; ...per month on summer rates; South ...Hill, near Second st., $1000.
...rooms, extra good furniture, very low ...long lease, nets $90 per month. East ...st., near Arcade depot, $1500, $900 cash, ...easy.
...rooms, one of the finest places on South ...Hill, near Second, only 3 minutes ...to Spring st.; rent extra low; nets $125 ...month, $1200, $700 cash, balance to suit.
JOHN W. WRIGHT CO.,
...Byrne Bldg., northwest corner Third and ...Broadway, Home 5900. 12

...SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE OF 26 ...close in on Broadway; rent $104; 1½ ...lease; all outside rooms and good fur-...price $2200.
J. C. FLOYD.
...rooms, nicely furnished, within four ...of my office. Rent $55; 4 years' lease; ...$425.
J. C. FLOYD.
...rooms, newly and handsomely furnish-...new house; rent $150; 3 years' lease; ...price has been $2400, but the owner ...sell and will not refuse a reasonable ...
J. C. FLOYD.
...rooms, close in, rent $60; price $1500.
J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty ...205-6 Mason Operahouse. 12

...SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES.
...41-room house, one of best locations in ...good lease, cheap rent; good money-...
...22-room house, good furniture, fine ...reasonable rent; lease.
...23 rooms, close in, cheap rent.
...Nicely furnished 30-room house, all ...beds, stairs and halls have Brussels car-...house filled with desirable tenants; ...money-maker the year round; can be handled ...cash.
...22 rooms, close in; reasonable rent; 3-...lease.
...11 rooms, good furniture.
...11 rooms, fine location.
HEBER & FARNUM,
107 S. Broadway.

...SALE—
...house, extra well furnished on ...street, $1500; ½ cash, balance in 1 ...

...half interest in 70-room modern house ...business center, rent $3.50 per room.

...rooms, well located and furnished, rent ...per month, $3000.

...have choice rooming-houses and hotels ...sections of the city for sale. Call ...us.
...DEN LAND CO., 308 Copp Bldg. 12

...hotel, rent $300, four-years' lease, ...
...country hotel, rent $125 (bar con-...) $1800.
...country hotel, rent $375 (new ...) $3000.
...hotel, San Francisco (modern.)
...hotel, San Francisco (commercial.)
...RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO., ...Laughlin Bldg. Home phone 1683.

...SALE—FOR $250, 5 ROOMS, CLOSE ...Hill st., finely furnished; rent $22.50.
...on W. Seventh st., beautifully fit-...rooms all full; price $300.
...new and modern house and fine ...3 years' lease, cost $2800 three ...ago; price $1400, $550 cash, sickness ...for selling.
...close in on Hill st.; income $600 ...good lease, good furniture; price ...a snap.
BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
330½ South Broadway.

...SALE—GREAT SNAPS.
...Spring st., fine furniture and ...lowest rent, lease; $1700.
...Broadway, rent $103; lease; new ...and carpets; any old price.
...Fifth and Wall sts., everything ...
...fine location, very good furni-...and carpets, low rent, lease $1800.
...low rent, long lease, housekeep-...
FRANK KIRBY, 112 S. Broadway.

...SALE—
...low rent, long lease, $5000.
...low rent, long lease, good loca-...Flemish oak and birdseye maple, ...
...lease, 5 years; rent $30; all men, ...
...rent $30; price $850.
...Hill st., very nice place, long ...
...rent $18, housekeeping, $300.
FRANK KIRBY, 112 S. Broadway.

...SALE—OR EXCHANGE; COME AND ...an offer on a rooming-house of 24 ...and finely furnished, valued at ...have you to trade for this? ...COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. ... 12

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
$600—Good close-in rooming house, all new furniture, close to new postoffice; a snap; fine transient house.
$1000—Only, for 22 rooms, cheap rent, close in.
$1000—24 rooms, good location, rent only $75 with lease.
$750—15 rooms, good location, rent only $15 and water.
COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK, 218 S. Broadway, room 237. 12

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE.
$2500, to exchange for good rooming-house; restaurant and bakery on Spring st., easy to run and making money; fixtures cost more than price asked; this is the chance to get out of that rooming-house. 317 LAUGHLIN BLDG., Phones, Sunset John 2926. Home 6776. 12

FOR SALE—LONG LEASE AND FURNITURE of 42-room building, close in, arranged in 3-room housekeeping apartments, with all modern conveniences; these 14 apartments are new and handsomely furnished; no expense with this building but rent and hall lights. Inquire owner, 2017B ORANGE ST. 12

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, HANDSOME SELECT private boarding house of 14 handsome, large, airy rooms; may also be used as rooming house; all furniture in first-class condition; large barn and grounds; clearing $50 per month at present. Party leaving city, and quotes the low price of $850. Address D, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—60-ROOM HOTEL, NEW AND modern; gas and electric light, telephones, electric bells and all nice outside rooms; dining-room in connection. This fine place must be sacrificed at about $7500. We would take part pay in property. What have you? Address P, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE AND LEASE of the finest, BEST FURNISHED TOURIST HOTEL in the city. Paying well now and bound to be a winner. Let us show you through it. Easy terms.
BARR REALTY COMPANY,
206 Wilcox Block.
12 Cor. Second and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—30 ROOMS, FURNISHED IN April, cost $3700; fine location; 5-year lease; worth alone $1000; cheapest rent in city at $100 per month; owner leaving city; must sell; price $3500; only $1500 cash required; balance $50 per month without interest. IVETT & CO., 222 W. Fifth. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANgeles real estate, if clear, furniture, lease and good will of one of the best located 38-room rooming houses in our city; all first-class roomers; paying about $350 per month; cannot attend to same. Bring ad. to 440 DOUGLAS BLDG. 12

FOR SALE—I HAVE A HOUSE OF 26 rooms, nicely furnished and in good location for sale cheap, as present owner must get out of the business. I also have an apartment house on S. Hill to trade for a rooming house. Address C, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—$3600; ELEGANTLY FURNISHed rooming house of 26 rooms, fine location on corner, running water in every room; first-class in every respect. Rent only $125; lease 2 years.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.
12 206½ S. Broadway. Room 18.

FOR SALE—
SUMMER IS THE TIME TO get BARGAINS in rooming-houses. Call and examine our list.
W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
12 317 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE OF TEN large, sunny outside rooms, all rented; rent only $27 per month; good furniture, a bargain; price $375; will take part cash, balance on time. See DOLPH GREENE, 637½ S. Broadway, room 1. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; WE HAVE A fine corner transient rooming-house of 54 rooms, valued at $3700, to exchange for something smaller; 3 years' lease at low rent. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM COTtage, completely furnished; bedrooms, dining-room, kitchen and bath on account of wife going East, I will sell for $225 or trade for a lot; investigate this bargain. 707 W. SIXTH ST. 12

FOR SALE—$850, ADVERSE CIRCUMstances force us to sacrifice our beautiful and finely furnished rooming-house of 16 rooms; nothing like it ever offered. See my agents, D. H. LINGLE & CO., 452½ S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF best located rooming house in Long Beach; new brick building, 18 rooms, newly furnished; all rented; everything first-class, $1600. 231 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH. 12

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE OF TEN rooms to be sold at auction soon, can be bought very cheap on good terms; good location; rent $40; lease; this is a bargain. Address E, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE; $2150; 25-room lodging-house, Fifth st., near Arcade depot; lease, reasonable rent; good furniture, $1650 cash handles it. HEBER & FARNUM, 107 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—20 FURNISHED ROOMS, LONG lease, rent $100; large halls and many large rooms, location unsurpassed, 515½ S. MAIN ST. Price still lower; will sell at great sacrifice; must go east. Call today.

FOR SALE—9-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, low rent, lease, rooms always occupied; fine house and splendid location. See this bargain before deciding elsewhere; must sell this week. 1019 S. OLIVE. 12

FOR SALE—$150; HOW DOES THIS STRIKE you for a bargain? Excellent furniture of close-in 5-room cottage; must be sold within a few days. See my agents, D. H. LINGLE & CO., 452½ S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—9 ROOMS WELL FURNISHED, nice lawn, fruit trees and barn; rooms always rented for more than double the rent; price $350; worth $700. Address C, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—$1270; 24-ROOM HOUSE, LARE rooms, handsome oak furniture; sold for $2500 3 months ago; $520 cash down, owner critically ill. J. C. OLIVER, 215 S. Broadway, room 318. 12

FOR SALE—ELEGANT FURNISHED house of 26 rooms, all rented for good prices; over five years' lease; good money maker; will sell at a sacrifice on account of illness. 208½ S. SPRING. 12

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE REAL ESTATE to exchange for a good rooming house, where you can make some money, I have several good ones to offer. A. W. ROSS, 420-21 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—27 ROOMS, HIGH AND DRY, new house and furniture, long lease, low rent; talk about your snaps, $1200 cash will handle it. Address Y, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; FURNITURE OF 10-room house, both in splendid condition; low rent, lease, quite central; no commission. Address C, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—BOARDING-HOUSE, 20 FURnished rooms, all full, one block from Redondo car line. Address box 13, INGLEWOOD, take car at Second and Spring. 16

FO SALE—HOTEL WITH 41 NICELY FURnished rooms, clearning $250 per month; rent $95; price $3600, $1800 down, balance 4 per cent. Address D, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—12 ROOMS, RENT $45; MAKE an offer, 40 rooms, rent $100; price reasonable; 33 rooms, Main st., rent $100, at a bargain. HARTLEY, 310 Bullard Bldg. 11

FOR SALE—A FINE 40-ROOM HOUSE, ALL outside newly furnished; also furniture in 6-room flat and the flat for rent; also others for sale. 728 SAN PEDRO ST. 12

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES GALORE, some special bargains with low rents and long leases; any part of city you desire. FORSHA & NOBLE, 210 Tajo Bldg. 12

FOR SALE — GOOD PAYING ROOMING-house at Ocean Park; fine proposition for lady or small family; price $1200. Address Y, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE — MONDAY'S BARGAIN DAY sale of rooming-houses, remember, prices down, buy now; double your money this fall. IVETT & CO., 222 W. Fifth st. 12

FOR SALE—SNAP FOR SOMEONE; LEASE of 8-room corner house, fine grounds; income $30 to $50 above rent. Inquire 693 AMERICAN AVE., Long Beach. 12

FOR SALE—LOT 25x110, 5-ROOM HOUSE and bath on Ruth ave., near 7th st., for only $2300; owner is leaving the city. J. P. HANLON, 726 Ruth ave. 12

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF ROOMING-house, 9 large sunny rooms, rent $35, including water and barn, price $175. Call Sunday or Monday 1424 S. MAIN. 12

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 25 ROOMS, cheap rent, clean location on Broadway; new furniture; stayers; well filled; investigate at 319 N. BROADWAY. 12

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 22 ROOMS, extra good furniture and carpets, close to Broadway, lease; bargain, $1000. M. S. PARKS, 422 Grant Bldg. 12

FOR SALE — FORCED SALE; 11-ROOM house, two blocks from Courthouse, sold last October for $750; if taken before June 15, $225. 507 TEMPLE ST. 12

FOR SALE—24 ROOMS IN BEST LOCAtion, rent $40; must sell, as am going to World's Fair; make offer. Address C, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES AND HOtels any price, any part of town, now is the time for bargains at WRIGHT & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—SMALL ROOMING-HOUSE OF 7 rooms, good location for renting office rooms, close in, on corner; will sell cheap. 637 S. HILL ST. 12

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — $150,000, splendidly located hotel in this city; first-class in all respects. BARR REALTY CO., 206 Wilcox Blk. 12

FOR SALE—40 ROOMS, 38 NOW OCCUPIED, moderate rent, good lease, fine location, part cash, balance on easy terms. E. A. FOX, 205 Tajo Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE OF 11 rooms, nicely furnished, cost more than twice the money; goes now for $500. 754½ MAPLE AVE. 12

TO LET—A ROOMING HOUSE OF 26 ROOMS at $4.50 per room, to be ready in October. MRS. C. S. HEALD, sole agent, 402 Laughlin Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—$225, COMPELLED TO SELL at once, fine furniture 5-room flat. See my agents, D. H. LINGLE & CO., 452½ S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—18-ROOM HOUSE, HILL ST.; lease; best buy in city; for 2 days $525; no agents. Address B, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 11 ROOMS, E. Fifth st., full of roomers, at good profit; $800 buys it. Address 319 N. BROADWAY. 12

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE 1302 CENTRAL AVE., cheap for cash, or will exchange for small ranch near town. 12

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 15 rooms; all full; cheap; sickness. 1310 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 12

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 41 ROOMS. Apply 563 S. HOPE. 14

FOR SALE—
Flats.

FOR SALE—
FLATS AND APARTMENTS.
FLATS AND APARTMENTS.
$12,000—ONLY—$12,000
Reader, if you want an almost new flat building, close in, on the hill, paying $120 a month, that is far below its actual value, call on us in the near future; terms can be arranged if all cash is not at hand. The owner is a non-resident and wants to clear up his holdings in Los Angeles and is willing to sacrifice if sold at once. This proposition is a good one and will bear the closest investigation and we can show same with pleasure. Do not delay as we are going to close it out at some price within ten days. Who will be the lucky purchaser?
36 rooms, in 3-room apartments, high, sightly, close in, 15 minutes' walk from our office. Each apartment finely finished. Porcelain baths, electric and gas; new house and the very best workmanship; rents to pay 10 per cent. net on cash price that will be accepted if taken in the near future, as owner is now in the city and is desirous of selling this week. Call and let us show you this fine proposition; the same can be done with pleasure to us. The house is newly furnished and if desired, think can arrange to buy reasonably the furniture and lease.
42 rooms in 3 and 4-room apartments, all new and complete for light housekeeping; rented at $160 a month, and should bring more; very close in; can buy good will and new furniture if desired. The price on the building and ground is so cheap we fear you would think something wrong with title, but not so. The owner must sell and will he will at $13,000, if taken at once. Monday morning call on
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD-PAYING AND WELL-rented flats; as an income investment there is nothing better in the city, location considered. Would consider smaller property in exchange. Address OWNER B, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM FLAT, GROUND floor, all newly furnished, cheap rent, close in; must be sold this week; no fair offer refused. Call at 552 S. BROADWAY, room 2. 12

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; 6 FLATS near Figueroa and 10th sts., for good lots or small house, southwest. Address B, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—4 FOUR-ROOM FLATS, MODern cottage in rear, close in, or will exchange for vacant lot. 122A N. HILL. 12

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
WE SELL THE EARTH.
BASSETT & SMITH,
A GREAT LITTLE CHICKEN RANCH.
Near electric railroad, close to railroad depot, 22 minutes by electric railroad from 6th and Main, a 5 acre ranch with stream of water running through. Fine location for chicken ranch. Good 5-room double boarded house, newly painted and papered on the property.
Will sell together with 8 brooders and wire runs and good horse, harness, and runabout buggy, for the small price of $1350. Terms $450 cash, balance $100 quarter annually without interest. This is easy. Look it up at once.

WALNUT ORCHARD. HERE IS A BARGAIN.
60 acres Orange county, 20 acres in soft-shell walnuts, 12 years old, balance of the land has been in beets, corn and potatoes, hay, etc. Fine land for alfalfa, artesian well 500 feet deep with centrifugal pump furnishes lots of water when needed. Price considerably reduced for quick sale, only $7500.
Last Friday a well posted man from that neighborhood told us that this property was well worth advertising, that any party who was a judge of values could see that it was a bargain, and would be sure to go soon.
A GOOD WALNUT ORCHARD, CHEAP. 27½ ACRES, near good town, all planted to walnuts, 11 years old. Trees in good condition. Small 4-room house, 40 walnut trays and other fixtures. Prospects of a first-class crop this year. Price $11,000. Reasonable payments.
BASSETT & SMITH,
202½ S. Broadway, rooms 207-208. 12

FOR SALE—
"BEST CLIMATE ON EARTH."
BARGAINS IN DESIRABLE RANCHES.
One acre of good soil in the village of Burbank, eleven miles from Los Angeles; plenty of water. Will be close to new electric line. Only $250.
Twenty acres of fine soil at Burbank; plenty of water within twenty feet of surface. Ground perfectly level. Price only $135 per acre. This is a fine piece of property.
Twenty acres of good soil, close to the Los Angeles River at Burbank; mostly planted to deciduous fruits. Water very close to surface. Price only $135 per acre.
Eight acres on electric line near Moneta; fine soil; terms. Price only $225 per acre.
Nine acres of good soil, on the Redondo electric line; close to Inglewood; $150 per acre.
Ten acres of fine soil at Inglewood, near Redondo electric car line, at $250 per acre; 75 nches of water for 75 cents per hour. A fine piece of property.
We have for sale some of the best alfalfa land to be had in the vicinity of Los Angeles. The soil is excellent; ground is level, and we will deliver from 40 to 100 acres, with plenty of water, for the low figure of $125 per acre. No better alfalfa proposition to be had.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
Members L. A. Realty Board.
Removed to SUITE 204.
TWELVE-STORY BRALY BLDG. 16

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY; TIMber land. I am in a position to furnish investors large or small tracts of patented timber land in one of the best timber belts in the State of Washington, at very low prices; these claims will scale from three to ten million feet each. They were patented by poor people who are willing to turn them into cash. I have lived among these people for fifteen years, known them well and am in a position to buy their lands much cheaper than an outsider; two railroads are now being built to tap this rich timber belt, and when completed these claims will certainly advance in value several hundred per cent. over present prices. Correspondence solicited.
T. H. SILVERWOOD,
Port Angeles, Wash.
References—Cave National Bank, Port Angeles, Wash. F. B. Silverwood, 221 South Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
One of the finest walnut and fruit ranches in Orange county, Cal.; heavy income this year; all bearing trees; hard-finished house, barn, plenty of water, horses, tools, etc., etc.
Also 1 acre, 5-room house, mill, tank, chicken-house, fruit trees, barn, 1 share water stock, very close to center of Anaheim, one of the coming cities.
PRICE $1250.
1 acre, 4-room house, part plastered, barn, chicken-house, alfalfa, trees; price $1000.
6 2-3 acres, 5-room plastered house, windmill, water in abundance; walnut and other trees; chickens, barn, etc., etc.; price $1700.
These and many more; investigate where water is plenty and everything else favorable to happy and profitable existence.
Agent, W. C. EYMANN,
12 Anaheim, Cal.

FOR SALE—
2500 acres of alfalfa ranch, Kern Co., 6 miles from the Southern Pacific station; 250 acres is in alfalfa; artesian well 600 feet deep that flows 125 inches of water on the ranch; as many more needed can be had; price $15 per acre; one-third cash, balance long term at 5 per cent.
160-acre alfalfa and fruit ranch with perfect water right; 70 acres in alfalfa, 60 acres in fruit, drying plant, 10-room house, barn, fenced and cross-fenced; $75 per acre; will sell on easy terms, or would sell one-quarter or one-half very cheap to the right man to manage the ranch.
10 acres alfalfa and berry land south of city with water, only $125 per acre; ½ cash, balance time.
J. W. NANCE & CO.,
12 452½ S. Broadway, rooms 18-19.

FOR SALE—LANDS AND RANCHES IN Muddy River Valley, on Salt Lake Railroad, in Nevada, for sale. Address A, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—BY
SERVICE BROS.,
ROOM 201, COPP BLDG.
218 S. BROADWAY.
ALFALFA RANCHES—
—ALFALFA RANCHES.
We have some excellent alfalfa ranches to offer, close to the city, at reasonable prices.
40 acres—near El Monte (13 miles from city) 30 acres perfect stand alfalfa; deep, rich soil; this is damp land; cuts 6 crops a year without irrigation; fair buildings; A1 location; price $12,000; will subdivide; terms.

30 acres—Choice soil; set to walnuts; interset with alfalfa; perfect stand; abundance water; fair buildings; price $9500; terms.

16 acres damp land, set to alfalfa; no irrigation required; price $5000.

AT EL MONTE, 13 MILES FROM CITY.
24 acres—Good buildings, pumping plant, 100 inches water; 5 acres bearing walnuts, balance alfalfa, grain, etc., all farming tools, horses, cows, chickens, etc.; can arrange terms; adjoins El Monte; price $10,000.

15 acres adjoining town El Monte; damp land; set to alfalfa; perfect stand; price $4000.

400 acres choice unimproved alfalfa land; excellent soil; fine location; water in abundance; price only $150 per acre; subdivisions to suit purchaser; 16 miles from city.

15 acres adjoining El Monte; part in alfalfa; price only $3300.

30 acres at El Monte, planted to walnuts; fine, thrifty trees, interplanted with potatoes; 150 inches water; price $9000; easy terms.

The Bassett Ranch—The Bassett Ranch At Gardena.
This excellent tract is only 10 miles south of Los Angeles and ¾ mile east of the thriving town of Gardena and the Redondo Electric Railroad, which affords easy communication with Los Angeles. The soil is first class and very fertile, it is adapted to alfalfa, berries, vegetables, etc.
The water supply is abundant,
135 INCHES,
or one share of the capital stock of East Gardena Water Company with each acre; subdivisions of 5 acres up; price $175 to $250 per acre; only ¼ cash.
We are sole agents for the tract.

WALNUT ORCHARDS.
The outlook for crops in the leading districts is good indeed. Trees are in healthy condition. We have some good bargains to offer, on easy terms.
50 acres near Pico station on the Salt Lake Railroad, ten miles from city, about forty-two acres in 9-year-old walnuts, every tree perfect, no dead branches; excellent soil, good water right; about 8 acres set to apples. We have inspected the property and pronounce it first class in every respect; good buildings; will subdivide; price $600 per acre; easy terms.
10 acres at Rivera, 10 years old, in good condition; good buildings, cheap water; price only $6500.
11½ acres at El Monte; 11 acres 10-year-old walnuts in the best of condition; good buildings; price $8500.
18-acre (at Whittier) walnut orchard; trees 12 years old; modern buildings; right on electric car line; price right. We have others.
SERVICE BROS.,
201 Copp Bldg.,
12 218 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
CALIFORNIA SCHOOL LANDS.
TO MEN AND WOMEN ALIKE.
ONLY $1.75 UPWARD AN ACRE; EASY TERMS. SCHOOL LANDS REQUIRE NO CONDITIONS TO LIVE ON THEM OR CULTIVATE UNLESS DESIRED.
FINEST, SAFEST AMERICAN INVESTMENT.
SEND STAMP FOR LAND BOOK.
A FEW BARGAINS.

NEAR KESTWICK AND COPLEY IN SHASTA CO., WE OFFER 640 ACRES OF HEAVY REDWOOD AND PINE TIMBER; ALSO 160 ACRES EAST OF STILLLWATER AND OAK RUN; SHASTA, $2.50 AN ACRE.

300 ACRES REDWOOD TIMBER, CLOSE TO OREGON LINE; DEL NORTE CO., VERY CHOICE, $3; TERMS.
640 ACRES, EAST OF EUREKA, ON MAD RIVER; HEAVY TIMBER; HUMBOLDT CO., STOCK OR GRAZING, $2.50.
160 ACRES EAST OF WILLETTS, MENDOCINO CO., $2.50; TIMBER AND GRAZING.
320 ACRES, SAN LUIS OBISPO CO., ON SANTA MARIA RIVER; TIMBER, STOCK, $2.50.
80 ACRES, NEAR COAST, SAN LUIS OBISPO CO., FINE RANCH AND INVESTMENT, $3.
400 ACRES, COAST, MONTEREY, REDWOOD, $2.50 ACRE.
640, NEAR SAN ARDO, MONTEREY, $2.50.
640, NEAR MOJAVE AND R.R., $2.50.
160, TEHACHEPI HILLS, NEAR CREEK, $2.50; KERN CO.
320, SOUTHEAST LANCASTER, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, $3.50.
22½ ACRES PARTLY IMPROVED, FINE RANCH, ALFALFA, FRUIT, BEARING; FENCED; GOOD WELL, HOUSE, BARN, 2 MILES FROM PASO ROBLES, SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY, ONLY $1000.
160 ACRES, JOINS LAGUNA DE TACHE RO., FRESNO COUNTY, NEAR KING'S RIVER, 4 MILES FROM R.R., IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY; VINEYARD LAND, FRUIT, ALFALFA, $3.50; THE RANCH ADJOINING SELLS FOR $35 TO $50 ACRE.
640 ACRES VERY CHOICE FARM LEVEL LAND, S.W., IMPERIAL LAND AND WATER DISTRICT; A GREAT BARGAIN, $3.50 ACRE; TERMS; CHEAP AT $25 ACRE.
480, NEAR PALO VERDE DISTRICT, IN THE COLORADO RIVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT, RIVERSIDE CO., $2.50 ACRE.
320, NEAR BARSTOW RIVER, R.R., IN SAN BERNARDINO CO., CLOSE TO LINE OF SALT LAKE R.R., NOW BUILDING; SNAP; $2.50 ACRE, TERMS.
75 ACRES, PART IMPROVED, FRUIT, GRAIN, FENCED; WATER CLOSE; AT ESCONDIDO; SOME WALNUT LAND, PATENTED, $1000; IN SAN DIEGO CO.
640 NEAR FINE ARTESIAN WELLS IN WATERS DISTRICT, LEVEL, NEAR RAILROAD, RIVERSIDE CO., $4 ACRE; TERMS.
160 NEAR COTTONWOOD AND SALT LAKE RAILROAD, $2.50 ACRE.

WE HAVE HOMESTEADS, DESERT ENTRIES, OIL LANDS IN OIL DISTRICTS, FOREST RESERVE LANDS TO OFFER IN TRACTS TO SUIT.
SEND STAMP FOR LAND BOOK.
DON'T MISS THESE RARE OPPORTUNITIES.
WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, 105 S. BROADWAY. 12

FOR SALE—NEAR POMONA.
240 ACRES FOR $7500.
Only $7500; owner would prefer $4500 cash, balance $500 yearly 6 per cent. interest, 180 acres are rough foothill pasturage, 60 acres are fine level disintegrated granite soil, 7 acres are in oranges and lemons, mostly 17 years old, all in perfect condition; the water supply is from two tunnels in the ranch with a gravity fall (no pumping.) Good 8-room house, with bathroom, 75,000-gallon cement reservoir and 40,000-gallon clay reservoir; 8 acres are in grain, leaving about 50 acres of fine land suitable for alfalfa, walnuts, grapes, oranges, etc. There is a new barn, also a chicken corral large enough for 500 chickens, 1000 small eucalyptus trees have recently been set out. The view from the ranch house is magnificent, including the entire Pomona Valley with half a dozen towns. Adjoining is a ranch recently purchased by a corporation and now being improved for a tourist resort. The right of way for the electric line from Los Angeles to Pomona is three-fourths of a mile from the house in sight. Will consider a ranch fithin ten miles of Los Angeles in exchange, at cash value only.
IF INTERESTED IN RANCHES, SEE THIS AT ONCE.
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
328-329 BRADBURY BULDING.
SOLE AGENTS.
Members of Los Angeles Realty Board. 12

FOR SALE—
"If WE advertise it, its' so."

$8000—20 acres of first-class sandy loam, 1½ miles northeast of Downey; 15 acres in soft-shell walnuts, in bearing; abundance of cheap water running through place, in cement ditch; plenty of fruit for family use; this is a good buy; terms.

$165 per acre; 70 acres choice alfalfa, berry or general farming land; fine location; short distance from car line; and only 11 miles from city; a small amount of money will develop all the water needed on this land; this is a snap for an alfalfa proposition; as land is selling for $250 per acre adjoining this.

$150 per acre will buy 20 acres of first-class level land, just the thing for strawberries or alfalfa, having an abundance of artesian water; this ranch is about 12 miles from this city, reached by two electric car lines, in 50 minutes.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.
12 216-218 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—60 ACRES 13 MILES FROM LOS Angeles, 125 to 150 sacks of potatoes has been raised to the acre on this land; no better alfalfa land in the State; abundance of water; will pay for itself in one year; $80 per acre, including 20 head of young cows and all the farming implements; ½ cash, balance time. HOLT, 116 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—
ALFALFA LAND—ALFALFA LAND.
We have for sale within 22 miles of Los Angeles and very close to both the S. P. and Santa Fe R. R. stations, 225 acres of fine alfalfa land; the soil is A1, and the ground lies level; the railroad fare is 20c by ticket, and the freight rate is 75c per ton; we will guarantee 150 inches of water; adjoining property netted $35 per acre last season; we consider this property cheap at $150 to $175 per acre, but are authorized to sell it for $125 for quick sale, and at this figure it is unquestionably one of the cheapest A1 properties on the market; improvements consist of 2-story, 8-room house, large barn, etc.; will sell as a whole, or would sell 100 to 125 acres; there is no better investment property than good alfalfa land.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, LTD.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD,
REMOVED TO SUITE 204,
12-STORY BRALY BLDG.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY.
Ten acres navel orange trees 9 years old and in fine condition; best of water rights; located one mile from center of one of the best towns in the orange section; price $6500, and terms, or will exchange for city.
Twenty acres navel orange trees 8 years old; best of water rights; in a good town near city; this is choice income property and you will find it to your interest to investigate if wanting a fine orchard; $700 per acre.
Twenty acres walnuts; trees 14 years old; not a dead or missing tree in the 20 acres; best of water rights; this is one of the show places of this section; one mile from a good town; $700 per acre.
275 acres good, level land near railroad 20 miles from city; water for 60 acres; a bargain at $50 per acre; can be bought for $40 per acre and terms. See us for bargains.
SHERWOOD & KOYER,
12 140 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$1300—7½ acres, all in fruit; water and water stock; terms; snap.
$1500—2 acres; 6-room house, well, barn, outhouses, good yard, fruit; $1000 cash.
$16,000—160 acres close to Inglewood; choice land; will take some city property in exchange.
$1500—5 acres, all in alfalfa; all good strawberry land; Gardena.
$1050—10 acres, close to Burbank; water from pumping plant close; all good land; $300 cash, balance easy.
$2000—5 acres, all good land; 1 in large fruit trees, 2 in alfalfa, 2 in potatoes and miscellaneous crop; 5-room house, stable, flowing well, flowers; a beauty of a home.
COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK,
12 218 S. Broadway, room 237.

FOR SALE—
290 acres in Placentia, the justly celebrated orange and walnut district of Orange county, and is located in the midst of some of the finest fruit producing orchards of Southern California; the receipts from this ranch for the year 1903 were over $7000; a good house, barn, and other improvements; arrangements have been made with George W. Sherwood, Esq., Fullerton, Cal., who will meet prospective buyers on arrival at Fullerton depot, to show the premises; timely notice should be given in advance, either by letter to Mr. Sherwood or JOSEPH MESMER, executor of Louis Mesmer estate, 158-160 N. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—THE ST. GEORGE VINEyard offers for sale one of its best full-bearing vineyards, planted bearing vines and orange, olive, and other fruit trees; 130 acres, with fine dwelling, stabling and outhouses; also winery building; this rich property is offered for $40,000; terms, one-third cash, balance in easy annual payments; a perfect home and valuable property; anyone desiring a charming home will in this property find all that is desirable. As an investment it pays very largely. For further particulars, inquire of D. A. M'GEE, Secretary, St. George Vineyard, Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—THE MOST SIGHTLY, PICturesque acreage in plats of ten acres and up with unobstructed and unsurpassed view of ocean and valley; running parallel and fronting the Fraser, Gage and Burks Ocean Park Heights tract, and an extension of an eighty-acre tract soon to be subdivided. In these tracts extensive improvements such as cement walks, oiled streets and water system are now being put in. Ample building restrictions; grand opportunity for investment. Also have fine alfalfa lands. GEO. C. LEMCKE, 409 Conservative Life Bldg., Los Angeles. 12

FOR SALE—
$14,000—35 acres in alfalfa, 22 minutes ride from Los Angeles, 70 share water, good improvements.
$12,000—40 acres at Compton; near Long Beach line; good improvements; easy terms.
$5000—17 acres in Eagle Rock Valley; 8-room house and modern improvements.
$7500—Beautiful 10-room residence on acre of ground near La Pintoresca Hotel, Pasadena.
PAUL C. THORNE,
12 405 Mason Operahouse Bdlg.

FOR SALE—WEST GLENDALE.
$6000—40 acres alfalfa and deciduous fruit land; some alfalfa and fruit now on the place; this is the best sandy loam soil, part of which is damp land; a good 6-room house and good barn; good crop of barley, corn and alfalfa now on the ranch; wood for family use; water conditions first-class. Think of good land at $150 per acre, with growing crop, only 8 miles from Los Angeles.
SEXTON BROS.,
12 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Five-acre chicken ranch, 5-room house partly furnished, small barn, well, one and one-quarter miles to good town, 18 to Los Angeles; $400 cash.

This is the banner ten acres of Artesia; 7-inch well, 4-room house, good new barn, no alkali, part in alfalfa. This is gilt-edge; price $2500.
See F. A. J. SHAFFER, Norwalk, or INGRAM & BRIGGS, 902 Braly Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
THIS IS A GREAT BUY.
72 ACRE RANCH; 30 ACRES IN 9-YEAR-OLD WALNUTS; PLENTY OF WATER; GOOD BARN; NO HOUSE; GOOD CONDITION; NEAR ANAHEIM; ONLY $5000.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
12 326-328 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
40 acres at Glendale, $150 an acre; cheap at $450.
16 acres, San Gabriel; income $1500 a year.
5 acres near Alhambra, in walnuts, $1500; terms.
1 acre joining city, $600; $50 cash, $10 monthly.
20 acres near Burbank; want an offer.
C. W. STEWART,
12 438 Douglas Blk.

FOR SALE—
40 acres solid to alfalfa, large hay barn, no house, good artesian well, 1 mile from postoffice, best buy in Southern California; only $8000; ½ cash, balance on time, at 6 per cent. net; uncut crop goes with place this year; this is certainly a bargain, and must be sold; no trade, and don't inquire unless you have $4000 cash; location Santa Ana.
SEXTON BROS.,
12 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR Los Angeles county property, 40 acres, good timber land, level and fertile, St. Clair county, Mo.; one hundred miles southeast of Kansas City; $1100; also
For Sale—One 5-room cottage, new, modern, near Eastlake Park; lot 40x120; price $2300; terms to suit; one 5-room cottage near Central avenue and 35th st. New, modern, lot 50x140, $2000, $1200 down. See ROSS & SPRINGER, 2624 E. Main st. 12

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT 20-ACRE FRUIT ranch near Glendale, consisting of 4 acres choice navel oranges, 10 acres apricots, trees 7 years old; 4 acres peaches, trees same age, house, barn, drying trays, farming implements, 50 shares of water stock which is worth $1000 in itself; present crop goes with place if sold soon; will sell as a whole or subdivide to suit. F. A. GOULD, Owner, 530 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; $25,000; 40-acre ranch; 26 acres in oranges and lemons; 4 acres in apricots; 6 acres in grapes; 4 acres in olives; good modern 6-room house; packing-house and barn; paid $2500 this year and will grow better every year; best water system and cheapest in Southern California; this is an ideal California home and a first-class investment.
SEXTON BROS.,
12 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — AND A RARE CHANCE. Highly improved home and townsite of Hynes on Salt Lake road, 11-room house and other houses to rent; family orchard; all kinds fruit; four artesian wells; more water to irrigate than required; about 20 acres in town lots; fine land; price nine thousand, on long time, 6 per cent. interest net; one-third down; will have to be seen to be appreciated. Address H. P. EPPERSON, 719 Medio st., Long Beach, or see W. BROOKS, on premises.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL SPECIAL BARGAINS.
FARMS AND STOCK RANCHES IN SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY, $7 TO $15 ACRE.
A number of well-improved places, ranging from 160 to 2780 acres, in one of the best-watered and most productive sections of California. No exchange considered. Address M. P. FREEBEY, 665 Girard st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—THE BEST 80-ACRE RANCH IN this county; 18 acres in strawberries, 25 acres in alfalfa; 6-room house, large barn, fruit for family use; abundance of water for irrigation; 12 miles from city. For price and terms call at office, CLARK & CO., 223 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE — ON SALT LAKE ROAD; I have 40 acres, free and clear, in sec 4, twp. 21 south, range 61 east, Lincoln county, Nev., just one-quarter mile from selected location for the railroad car shops at Las Vegas, which will be the big city between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City; I need money and will sell at price below present value; certain and good profit within short period sure for purchaser. E. G. HAYNES, 532 Stimson Blk. 12

FOR SALE—FIVE MILES N.E. OF ROSCOE station, on the S. P. R.R. line, part of the Tejunga ranch, containing 1066 acres, 200 acres planted in grape vines, full bearing; 500 acres of irrigable land, to grow oranges, lemons, deciduous fruits of any kind, and alfalfa; 366 acres adapted to fruit trees, vines, etc., etc.; new electric line will be built in short time to near the place. For further particulars, description and map, address LOUIS ALLEC, owner, Sunland, Cal.

FOR SALE—A FEW CHOICE ALFALFA, FRUIT AND VEGETABLE RANCHES AND WALNUT GROVES, POULTRY FARMS AND DAIRIES, NEAR COMPTON, DOWNEY AND RIVERA. THE CREAM OF SAN GABRIEL VALLEY.
FORSHA & NOBLE,
12 210 TAJO BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Fine ranch, 10 acres, near Pasadena.
3 acres in soft-shell walnuts;
4 acres in Washington navels;
3 acres in late Valencias;
10 shares water stock.
$4500 takes this. Big bargain.
W. P. LARKIN & CO.,
542 S. Main and 421 Byrne.
Also chicken ranches, $1000 up. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
12 acres in the great Baldwin ranch; a good, modern, 8-room house, cost $3000, barn and other buildings; free domestic water; 100 late Valencia orange trees in full bearing; 1 acre family orchard; 50 walnut trees in bearing; land level and soil the best; price $6500.
SEXTON BROS.,
12 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
160 acres of alfalfa land near electric car line. Few minutes' ride from the city; can be subdivided; cash price $125 per acre; would take in part pay city lots.
If you wish a suburban home see West Avery addition in "Suburban" column.
F. H. BROOKS & CO.,
216 Currier Bldg.
Home 'phone 2243. 12

FOR SALE—TURLOCK, CERES, MODESTA land. Alfalfa, sweet potatoes, Smyrna figs, all fruits; canal to each lot; don't forget this. Easy payments, long time, $30 to $60 an acre. C. N. WHITTMORE & CO., 206 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles. 12

FOR SALE—TO MEET THE GREAT DEmand for 5 or 10-acre tracts near Los Angeles at reasonable prices and terms, we have subdivided a tract of level sandy loam land near Burbank on surfaced county road and R.R., and for the present offer at $50 an acre, easy terms. See us early. Prices advanced July 1. Also foothill fruit and chicken ranch at bargain. METCALF & CO., 640 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LAND, SOIL RICH sandy loam, level, abundance of water 15 feet below surface; will sow to alfalfa if desired, $60 to $70 per acre; property located along Salt Lake R. R., in Riverside county, wells on property for three years past give from 160 to 200 inches of water; can be had through any real estate broker in Los Angeles. C. W. ROGERS, 219 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; WALNUT Groves.
One at Fullerton, 28 acres.
One at Anaheim, 24 acres, and
One at Santa Ana, 20 acres.
Have a number of other ranches, but the above are special bargains.
J. A. MORLAN & CO.,
12 412 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA, FRUIT, VINE OR grain lands in either the Modesto or Turlock irrigation districts. No water rights to buy. The land OWNS the water. We have been selling land in this county for 17 years and have the best of bargains to offer in city or country property. Call on or address T. E. B. RICE & SONS, Modesto, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY property, a very fine alfalfa ranch, 40 acres, whole or part; well improved; 2 flowing wells, 5-room house, barn, outbuildings; all fenced, ¼ mile of the store, survey for electric road from Los Angeles to Santa Ana. Address M. E. TURNER, Artesia, Cal., or phone to West 1551, Home phone 1244. 2100 S. MAIN ST. 12

FOR SALE—
We have a few choice alfalfa ranches south of the city, in line of the electric R.R., that can be bought right and they are sure to double in value within a year. If you are interested in this class of property, call and see us.
CHAS. O. ELLIS & CO.,
12 547 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILL RELINQUISH 40 ACRES of hummock land, 3½ miles from Imperial; with 18 acres in cultivation; alfalfa 10, barley 4,; Kaffir corn, 6 acres; a garden spot with reservoir; thoroughbred mare, wagon and all utensils; plenty of water; irrigation ditch made 44; will relinquish for $700. Address F. B., Imperial P. O., California. 12

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; HERE IS SOMEthing you have been looking for; an ideal chicken ranch with fruit and berries; this one has 10 acres of fine land, artesian well, 4-room house, barn, only 2¼ miles from Los Angeles Courthouse. F. F. BROWN, 1117 W. Sixth street. 12

FOR SALE—ALFALFA FARM, 40 ACRES, $60 an acre; 20 checked seeded, another 80 acres checked, sowed alfalfa, good land, oceans of water, 30 miles tide water; price $65 per acre; 160 acres alfalfa, good house, fine water, fenced, cuts six tons hay to acre; price $80 per acre. Address J. H. COURTNEY, Modesto, Cal. 12

FOR SALE — A GOOD ALFALFA RANCH, convenient to the city; ½ in alfalfa; buildings, plenty of water; price $250 per acre, including horses, cows and farming implements.
10 acres at Glendale, with water, $250 per acre. F. A. HOLLENBECK,
12 215 Currier Blk., 212 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD WITHIN THE next thirty days, now is your chance, 13 acres, all set to fruit, every variety for raising chickens; lovely home, 5-room cottage, barn, chicken corrals; outbuildings; fruit alone brought $500 last year; net; See owner, will make terms, 1108 E. WASHINGTON, Home 'phone, 4877. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 2 ACRES fine soil, covered with fruit and flowers, 5-room modern; 5 acres, 4 in alfalfa, 5-room house, barn, pump, irrigation well, 630 feet deep; fine location near car line, half way to Long Beach. L. L. M'GREAL, 138 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—20 ACRES GOOD LAND WITH house, barn and well; will make an ideal chicken ranch, and if you are looking for something good and cheap, see this before you buy elsewhere; price $1600, half cash, balance easy terms. JOSEPH DISMUKES, Downey, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—SALT LAKE ROAD WILL SOON be running. For State lands in Southern Nevada, with plenty of water, at $1.25 per acre. Also snaps in the Muddy and Vegas valleys. See J. F. M'PHERSON, 403 Stimson Block, corner Third and Spring. A commissioner for Nevada in California.

FOR SALE—GOLETA VALLEY, 26 ACRES, 22 to walnuts, mostly bearing; income 1901, $2150; 1902, $2450; 1903, $3450; without irrigation, schools, churches, R. F. D., sprinkled roads, 8 miles from Santa Barbara; improvements; price $12,000; possession November 1. Address P.O. BOX 54, Goleta.

FOR SALE — 13,000 ACRES, ALL LEVEL, fenced, several sets farm buildings; well watered from two lateral ditches; two artesian wells, two public schoolhouses on land; both land and water transportation; splendid tract for subdivision; $8 per acre. Buy it; terms. A. R., 119 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—
36 head well-fed Jersey milch cows; net profit $125 per month.
Also 180 acres pasture and grain land for sale or rent; 2 miles from Pomona. Inquire of GEO. W. COWDERY, 124 S. Thomas st., Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—
$6000 walnut grove for $3500.
12 acres, fine location.
W. P. LARKIN & CO.,
12 542 S. Main and 421 Byrne.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF FINEST BERRY land, with splendid well, near Gardena; also 275-acre mountain ranch back of Hollywood. These are worth investigating, as someone will get a good proposition, $6000. BRAINERD, 718 Braly Blk. Phones 251. 12

FOR SALE—BARGAIN— RANCH OF FIVE acres at Downey planted to apple trees, in fine condition; plenty of water; fine place for poultry; house of 5 rooms, $1800. Apply W. H. MATHER, 109 S. Broadway, between 8 and 12 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m.

FOR SALE—BEST 200-ACRE RANCH IN LOS Angeles county; only $9000 required, balance small annual payments at only 5 per cent.; will take Southern California property as part payment of balance. E. F. FILER & CO., 207 Pine avenue, Long Beach. 13

FOR SALE—40-ACRE RANCH IN ORANGE county, 4-room house, large barn, 15 acres of alfalfa; 25 acres of good celery land; 6 artesian wells; this is the place to make money on; price $5000, terms to suit buyer. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—NICE HOG OR DUCK RANCH, 5½ lots 40x130; house, small barn, plenty water, young trees, 10 minutes' walk from Ninth and Mateo sts., 15 ft. from city line, 5c car fare; price $1500 cash. Address B, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—60 ACRES UNIMPROVED AT Upland (North Ontario,) 5 inches water; also want to lease ranch, orchard, farm preferred; any area from 10 acres up; am responsible and practical. Address E, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—WANTED; TO SELL 140-ACRE ranch, good house and barn, all improvements, four miles from Sonora, Tuolumne county or will exchange for country property near Los Angeles. Call Monday, 1314 W. SEVENTH ST. 13

FOR SALE—RANCH OF 12 ACRES, NEAR Arcadia, 8½ acres in walnut trees, 10 years old, 2½ acres in apricots, same age; plenty of water; this is a money-maker; will sell for $6000, 1-3 cash. BLISS & GOULD, 530 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—BUENA PARK (LOS ANGELES 19 miles,) 35 acres, alfalfa and fruit; $3000 income; 75 inches water; new pumping plant; fine outbuildings; new 8-room 2-story house. WATSON, 222 Trust Bldg. Phone 2790.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, RANCH, 35 acres, all good alfalfa land, three artesian wells now flowing; good 8-room house and barn; want flats or rooming-house or cottages. B. F. BACON, 313 W. Second st. 12

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, SOIL SANDY LOAM, also ½ acre and 6-room house near school and proposed electric car line. Will sell cheap for cash. Address J. ENEVER, 741 South El Molino ave., Pasadena. 13

FOR SALE—SACRAMENTO RIVER ALFALfa and fruit lands, 25 inches rain, $50 per acre, water abundant and cheap, river transportation. Call or address C. M. WOOSTER CO., 410 S. Broadway. 30

FOR SALE — RANCH REALTY; 50-ACRE ranch, divided into 10-acre ranches of the most valuable land in California, is now on the market. Address WM. E. HODSON, 1156 E. Vernon ave., for particulars. 12

FOR SALE—40 ACRES DAIRY RANCH NEAR Norwalk; also 28 acres south of Sawtelle, set to walnuts; good buildings, etc. For further information telephone (Macy) 1231, or address CLARK WICKS, Palms, Cal. 15

FRO SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 178-ACRE alfalfa, dairy or stock ranch, 2 water rights, electric road runs through ranch, between Los Angeles and ocean; take part orange ranch. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—10 ACRES WALNUT RANCH, 9 YEAR OLD TREES, WITH GOOD CROP, PRICE $3500, $1250 DOWN, BALANCE ON TIME. APPLY TO OWNER, T. H. WRIGHT, 224 W. 4TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—5-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, 7-room house, good barn and chicken-houses, water piped and place fenced; all fine land, 12 miles from Los Angeles; price $1500. F. SNOVER, 119 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF GOOD VINEyard land, between two of the largest vineyards in Southern California; price only $1000, $100 cash, balance easy terms. E. A. MILLER, 206½ S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BEAUTIFUL 10-acre home in beautiful Riverside; oranges and alfalfa; income $50 month over family living, not counting oranges; good reasons; $5500. BOX 724, Riverside. 12

FOR SALE—ALFALFA, ALFALFA RANCH, 25 acres, all solid to alfalfa; fine stand; pumping plant, plenty water, fine house and barn; 4 miles south city limits. B. F. BACON, 313 W. Second st. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HOMESTEAD relinquishment of 160 acres, fine alfalfa land and good new cabin, in the Yakima Valley, Washington, make offer. Address E, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH LAND FOR $200 per acre, close in and only 2 blocks from the car line, 5-cent fare, city water. 31, 307 S. BROADWAY. Red 3842. Sunday, Alta 2131. 12

FOR SALE — CHICKEN RANCH, 1000 chickens, incubators, brooders and buildings, horse, wagon, 2 milch cows, berries, etc.; plenty water on the place. Address BOX 95, Gardena, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—80-ACRE RANCH NEAR HOLlywood; portion in grain; no alkali or frost. Bees, cow, horse, wagon, crop included; fenced; $2800. ED H. BURGER, Grand ave., corne 16th. 12

FOR SALE—$125 PER ACRE; 40 ACRES alfalfa land near Inglewood, level and nice, cultivated, on county road and electric car line. A bargain. F. P. FROST & SON, 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—GOOD BEAN LAND NEAR Los Angeles in tracts of 40 acres up, at very low prices, best bargain in Los Angeles county. I. H. PRESTON, 608 Laughlin Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A RANCH AND employment in richest fruit district in the world? Only a small amount of money needed. Address Y, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 16

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; RANCH, 10 acres alfalfa, corn, barley, new house and barn; plenty of water; 4 miles south of city limits. B. F. BACON, 313 W. Second st. 12

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $800 in 40-acre ranch, improved, for beach property, rooming house, or what have you? Call or address 454 E. 32D ST., city. 13

FOR SALE—WELL FURNISHED 2-ROOM house, 1¼ acres ground; good outbuildings and barn; fine place for chickens; price $1050. Call 544 S. GRAND AVE. 12

FOR SALE — ALFALFA RANCH, CHEAP; about 73 acres, 4 miles from Los Angeles; plenty of water, good house and outbuildings. A. M'CALL, 114 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE — SMALL POULTRY RANCH, $1060; 4-room house; shop, barn, coops and lots of fruit; small payment; balance same as rent. 516 GRANT BLDG. 13

FOR SALE — $500 BUYS 20 ACRES AT Chatsworth Park, good land; also a 10-acre piece at same price. F. O. CASS, room 334, Douglas Block. 14

FOR SALE — A GOOD RANCH AT THE Palms; this is a bargain; fine home place; just what you are looking for. Address B, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—
20-acre alfalfa and stock ranch; good water right; easy payments. NILES, Washington and Maple.

FOR SALE—AT TOLUCA, 10 ACRES IN peaches, half clings, half freestones; fine crop; $2000. A. G. STRAIN, Owner, 334 Douglas Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—10-ACRE RANCH WITH WAter, crops and personal property, near Fernando; owner going East. 420 STIMSON BLOCK. 12

FOR SALE—5 ACRES VERY CHOICE LOCATed, few blocks from center of Sawtelle. Apply to owner, M. S. DE LANTY, 620 Broadway. 18

FOR SALE—$2000; 10 ACRES GOOD LAND, bearing vines, fruit trees, house, barn. MRS. STALEY, near Katella School, Anaheim.

FOR SALE—FRUIT AND ALFALFA LANDS, free excursion. Full information at A. B. SHOEMAKE & CO., 126 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES NICE LEVEL LAND, near Gardena; price $1500. W. E. KITZMAN & CO., Gardena, Cal. 13

FOR SALE—CHOICE ALFALFA RANCH, abundance artesian water. 228 BRADBURY BLDG. G. H. Clark. 12

FOR SALE—AT YOUR OWN PRICE. FOR a snap in an orange grove look at the auction column. 12

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL NORTH PASadena, altitude 1000, pure mountain water, grand views, 12-acre ranch in fine cultivation, prunes, peaches, plums, nectarines, figs, oranges, lemons, grapes, modern 8-room house, bath, toilet, solar heater, mantel, etc.; chicken-houses, barn, fruit house; six acres without buildings, $3000; six acres with buildings, $8000. Price for whole place, $8000. Part terms if desired. The best ranch bargain around Pasadena. ELBERT E. JOHNSON, real estate, insurance, notary, North Pasadena, Cal. Home, Sunset, Main 70. Office closed Saturday afternoons.

FOR SALE—A CHICKEN RANCH OF 9 acres, good house and barn, fully equipped for raising chickens; will give you a bargain in the ranch and throw in 600 chickens, horse, wagon, Jersey cow and heifer calf; must be sold by Monday night; go out to Sunnyslope, 2nd. stop and ask for E. Claxton.
J. C. Floyd, Sole Agent, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 12

FOR SALE—A CHICKEN RANCH; GO OUT to Sunnyslope, 2nd. stop, ask for E. Claxton; he will sell you the chickens, with all the equipments; and rent you the ranch, or if you have been out and know what is there, come in and see me Monday; don't wait till Tuesday.
J. C. FLOYD, Sole Agent, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 12

FOR SALE—
—GLENDALE— —GLENDALE—
$1200—2½ acres, 3-room house, terms.
$2500—5 acres, 4-room house, barn, well, windmill, tank, fruit; easy terms.
$3000—2½ acres, 5-room house, fine chicken ranch, fruit, good bargain.
$1500 to $2200—New 5 and 6-room cottages, full-size lots, near cars; terms.
W. C. WICKERSHAM & CO.,
12 212½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BETWEEN DOLGEVILLE AND Alhambra, the most sightly building site in the neighborhood; close to car line; an old-fashioned 6-room cottage on the property; lawns, roses, ornamental trees and palms; also over 400 orange trees in prime condition, which pay big interest on price asked; would pay to subdivide. J. G. OGILVIE, 207 Trust Bldg., corner Spring and Second streets.

FOR SALE—IN BELL TRACT, 12 PER cent. income property, snap; owner in the East. 771 KOHLER ST. 13

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
S. J. WHITE & CO.,
REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENTS,
313-314 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

DOLGEVILLE
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THE MANUFACTURING SUBURB OF LOS ANGELES.

SUBDIVISION NO. 4 NOW ON THE MARKET.

ONLY 22 MINUTES RIDE FROM THE CENTER OF THE CITY.

MORE THAN $100,000 WORTH OF MACHINERY NOW PLACED IN THE FACTORIES.

THE ALFRED DODGE FELT, FELT SHOE AND SLIPPER FACTORIES ARE DESTINED TO BE THE LARGEST PLANTS OF THEIR KIND IN THE WORLD, AND ARE NOW IN OPERATION.

THE TALLERDAY STEEL PIPE AND TANK WORKS ARE ALSO IN OPERATION.

800 EMPLOYEES WILL SOON BE AT WORK IN THE MANUFACTURING PLANT NOW CONSTRUCTED ON THE PROPERTY.

MR. HENRY E. HUNTINGTON AND ASSOCIATES HAVE PLACED THIS FINE PROPERTY ON THE MARKET AT EXCEEDINGLY LOW PRICES. IT IS SUBDIVIDED INTO BUSINESS AND FINE RESIDENCE LOTS FRONTING ON EIGHTY-FOOT STREETS AND AVENUES, GRADED, CURBED AND SIDEWALKED.

BUY A FINE RESIDENCE LOT ON AN 80-FOOT AVENUE, GRADED, CURBED, SIDEWALKED, AND ON ELECTRIC CAR LINE, AND SECURE EMPLOYMENT IN FACTORIES NOW IN OPERATION.

—ONLY $350—

TAKE THE DOLGEVILLE AND ALHAMBRA CARS ON MAIN ST. TO DOLGEVILLE AND INVESTIGATE.

S. J. WHITE & CO.,
REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENTS,
313-314 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 12

FOR SALE—
"If WE advertise it, it's so."

$3000—One of the neatest little three-acre homes offered for sale near this city; within 20 minutes' drive of Courthouse; fine soil; plenty of fruit and walnuts; comfortable buildings; good location; on one of the best carriage roads out of the city, toward foothills; terms.

$2200—Good 5-room, hard finished house, with one acre first class land in town of Glendale; land all set to variety of fruit and berries; plenty of water; short walk to steam and electric car lines.

$3000—Choice foothill home of 3 acres set to all kinds of fruits and nuts; plenty of water; good buildings; fine location; steam and electric car service; only 7 miles out. This price includes horse, cow, hens, etc, etc.

$1500—3 acres first-class sandy loam; short distance from city; on electric car line; all fenced with new chicken wire; neat 2-room cottage; easy terms. This can't be beat at the price.

$1000—3 acres choice sandy loam; unimproved; on electric car line; 40 minutes from city; abundance of water; easy terms.

$1175—5 acres best of soil for berries, alfalfa or garden; all the water you want; short distance out on car line; easy terms; no buildings.

FOR SALE—
"If WE advertise it, it's so."
$5000—5 acres, highly improved home at Glendale; right in town, close to Salt Lake road and new electric car line; land is level and easily irrigated; soil first class for fruits and berries; fine variety of deciduous fruits and strawberries; abundance of water; 5-room house, neat barn, 6 henhouses, 100 hens; horse, cow, all carriages and implements; this must be sold at once, as owner has business in city and cannot attend to both; reasonable terms; place has frontage on two streets, and neat cottages built on the south frontage would sell at a handsome profit.

EDWARD D. SLIENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.
12 216-218 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—BY
S. J. WHITE & CO.,
REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENTS,
313-314 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

—DOLGEVILLE—
ONLY $5000—WORTH
$6000 TODAY.

OWNER MUST SELL, AS HE CAN'T USE THE PROPERTY.

A FINE 10-ACRE LATE VALENCIA ORANGE ORCHARD; ABUNDANCE OF WATER, AND ON ELECTRIC CAR LINE; BEST OF LOCATION; NEAR DOLGEVILLE.

SEE THE SPLENDID INVESTMENT. IT IS A BARGAIN.

S. J. WHITE & CO.,
REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENTS
313-314 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

ALTADENA. ALTADENA. ALTADENA.

ELEVEN ACRES.

The most sightly home place in that charming spot; about 3½ acres in assorted fruits; balance unimproved, above the frost and fog; abundance of water piped direct from reservoir in private pipe to the land; close to electric car line.

An ideal home place. This property can be had at a great bargain.

ONLY $6000.

EASY TERMS.

S. J. WHITE & CO.,
REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENTS
313-314 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 12

FOR SALE—$600 PER ACRE, 27 ACRES OF very fine soil, fine artesian water piped under heavy pressure over entire tract; 800 ft. from electric car line; 7c fare to city; 25 minutes takes you to center of city; why pay $800 to $1000 per acre for land without water south of city for subdivision when this beautiful tract of land can be had at this figure. The present mortgage of $3000 can remain or be paid; no land adjoining this tract can be had for less than $1000 acre. This is a great bargain as you will readily acknowledge when you investigate.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
12 345 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE—$5300; 17.67 ACRES OF LAND half way between The Palms and the celebrated Ocean Park Heights tract. On this land is a prominence from which the view is unsurpassed of Los Angeles and old ocean and the valleys between; near the electric car line running to Ocean Park, this certainly is a snap.
$10,000—40 acres of beautiful land, commanding [illegible] view of the ocean, close to Ocean Park [illegible] bargain in the vicinity [illegible] if [illegible] Either of above tracts would be [illegible] W. J. BRYANT, 305 Byrne Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
GLENDALE! TROPICO! VERDUGO! and SURROUNDING COUNTRY. ALL KINDS OF CALIFORNIA FRUITS, VEGETABLES and ALFALFA. A section of COMFORTABLE HOMES. ELECTRIC CAR SERVICE. RANCHES 1 TO 5 ACRES OR MORE.
$1000—3 acres splendid land with water, close to school, on oiled road, streets on 3 sides, making very choice building corners with frontage commanding grand view. Here is a bargain; investigate.
One acre, choice location, splendid soil, irrigation water, near electric car; place will make ideal home; price $600. Also
Two and 3-acre tracts, same conditions as to location, soil and water as the above; these are very choice; $400 to $450 per acre, terms, one-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years at 6 per cent. interest. Will be pleased to show any of these properties. They are as represented.
$4500—Choice 5 acres partly in fruit, beautifully located on Fourth st.; best of soil, extra water privileges, abundance of roses and ornamental trees, 8-room hard-finished house, large barn, a delightful home, near electric car.
$2000—5 acres splendid level land, 1 block from boulevard and new electric line, choice section with water; no finer in the valley.
$2500—6-room modern house, barn, well, windmill and tank; nearly an acre of choice land under high state of cultivation; some grand forest trees, besides walnuts and variety of fruit; 200 feet of boulevard and electric line; choice neighborhood; this is very cheap and will bear closest investigation.
$4000—5 acres located along the foothill section of West Glendale with south and east frontage; best of decomposed granite soil, all under high state of cultivation and judiciously set to variety fruit and berries; fine water supply, magnificent view; 7-room house, barn and other outbuildings; all within 1000 feet of boulevard and electric line. This is a very choice place; price $4000.
$6000—Magnificent country home, 9 rooms, modern and built upon honor; fine grounds; very choicest of soil; located close to foothills; with grand view, few hundred feet of car line. This will make someone an ideal home; something over 2 acres of land.
SEXTON BROS.,
12 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
—SUNNY SIDE—
WATCH
IT
GROW.
JAMES A. KEENEY, OWNER.—
Greatest-selling tract in Los Angeles.
Half sold since May 9, 320 acres rich loam soil, subdivided in ⅛-acre lots, ½-acre lots and 2½-acre tracts. Wide streets, graded and oiled; 200 inches of artesian water, which is being carried to each lot under pressure, which is deeded with the land free. One-half mile frontage on Vermont, a One mile frontage on Figueroa, Main st. and Sunny Side ave. Two miles outside the city, only a few minutes' ride from the business center on vestibule cars. The Redondo, the Gardena branch from our office or the Traction cars, the San Pedro branch at Third and Spring sts., to Sunny Side. The place for berry, chicken and garden ranches, suburban villa homes. Our prices and terms will remain the same until sold.
FREE EXCURSIONS
will be run from our office every hour until Monday, June 13, including
SUNDAY, JUNE 12. OFFICE OPEN.
Free transportation from our office.
See our illustrated booklet and maps at once.
GRIDER & HAMILTON,
225 W. SECOND.
Home Phone 1100. Sunset Main 836.

FOR SALE—
EAGLE ROCK.
Ten ranches, all beautifully located in Eagle Rock, ranging in size from 1 to 15 acres, and in price from $150 to $300 per acre; rich granite soil, frostless, abundance of water.
Also lots in "Gates Tract." This tract is located on high ground in Eagle Rock, having the most beautiful natural scenery and, because of high altitude and freedom from fogs, is the most healthful place in suburban Los Angeles. Broad, graded streets; Park avenue, 160 feet in width, beautifully located and protected by first-class building restrictions; is particularly attractive; large, level lots; prices, $100 up. Terms, $5 up per month and no interest.
J. A. GATES,
Corner Forest ave. and Park Court,
Eagle Rock.
'Phone, Tropico, Suburban 104.
Eagle Rock carriage meets Garvanza car at Avenue 60 at 8 and 10 a.m., and 2 and 6 p.m. 12

FOR SALE—
HOMES NEAR IN.
CHICKEN RANCHES.
FRUIT AND BERRY RANCHES.
We have on our lists the BEST and CHEAPEST COUNTRY HOMES, large and small, to be found in any office in the city.
12 acres, 6-room plastered house, good barn, toolhouse, chicken-houses; very best of soil; abundance of water; at Inglewood; $2650; $1500 cash, balance easy.
8 acres, near Gardena, good 4-room house, best of soil, 6 acres in alfalfa, good barn, fine pumping plant, fruits, 60 chickens, incubator, horse and buggy, $3500; $2000 cash, balance easy.
10 acres in fine walnuts, every tree healthy, on electric line; 20 minutes out, $3500; easy terms.
5 acres in the very choicest part of Pomona, all set to apricots; yielded last year 50 tons fruit; $2500; easy terms.
JOHN W. WRIGHT CO., 320 Byrne Bldg.,
N.W. cor. Third and Broadway. Home 5900. 12

FOR SALE—
A few choice bargains in and near the beautiful manufacturing village of Dolgeville.
20-room house, fully furnished, $4200.
[illegible]room cottage, new, plasterd, $1500.
[illegible]acre ranch, a beautiful place; own water plant, $12,000.
5-acre orange ranch, $5000.
A few choice lots at rock-bottom prices as long as they last; 2 in Main st., one on Olive, one on Pepper, one on Raymond and two on Palm.
You can make from $50 to $100 in three months' time on any of these lots; sold on easy terms; call and see me; I can save you money.
C. J. FERRIS,
Real Estate and Insurance,
12 Dolgeville, Cal.

FOR SALE—
SAN RAFAEL HEIGHTS.
These fine tracts of from one to ten acres offer the most magnificent building sites in the vicinity of Los Angeles and Pasadena; the lots are on the Los Angeles side of the Arroyo Seco overlooking the Arroyo Seco Valley, Orange Grove ave. and Pasadena, with the Sierra Madre Mountains in the background. These tracts are convenient to the cars, and are offered subject to rigid building restrictions at from $800 to $1000 per acre.
The lots possessing this magnificent view are limited in number and must be seen to be appreciated. They are fairly level and are easy of access; fine water.
CRITES & MYERS, Cor. Ave. 64 and Pasadena ave. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A large number of fine places, suburban homes and orchards, well located and in all varieties of fruit. One piece of 160 acres is splendidly located for platting at San Bernardino, and is set to mature oranges and lemons. It can be purchased for considerably less than it is worth and city property or eastern income taken in part payment; 80 acres at Pasadena now in mature deciduous fruits, has a bright future. A fine home place with 12-room house in the noted Ojai Valley, etc. These places can be handled so as to pay splendidly over the prices that we can now sell them for.
Call or write, and we will supply full written description.
BARR REALTY CO.,
12 206 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SEE
WEST AVERY
GROW.
1-acre lots, $225 per lot.
2½-acre lots $500 per lot.
5-acre lots from $150 to $200 per acre.
3 shares of water stock from the Belvedere Water Co. go free with the land, which gives plenty of water for irrigating and domestic use.
Remember, good soil, plenty of water, electric car line every few minutes, good view and near the ocean.
For further particulars see
F. H. BROOKS & CO.,
216 Currier Bldg.
Home 'phone 2243. 12

FOR SALE—
16 1-acre lots on electric car line near the city with plenty of water; good view, electricity for light and power, telephone; good soil for alfalfa and berries; will sell all or part on easy terms.
6-room modern cottage on electric car line between this city and San Pedro.
6-room modern house, large barn, 17 acres of good rich soil, water from the Moneta Water Co., will make a good alfalfa, poultry or berry ranch.
Near two car lines between this city and the ocean.
For further particulars see
F. H. BROOKS & CO.,
216 Currier Bldg.
Home 'phone 2243. 12

FOR SALE—FOR SUBDIVISION,
$350 PER ACRE.
17½ acres on Boyle Heights, well located and cheap.
10 acres south city limits, in walnuts, just right for subdivision.
ION L. CLARK,
12 116 Stimson Blk.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, BEST CORNER IN the tract, near electric car line to Redondo, at West Avery; the best bargain between Los Angeles and the ocean. Owner, E. P. KNUTZEN, 426 Grand View st. 12

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
ONE-HALF-ACRE VILLA LOTS—$300.
IN
—FIRTH'S BOULEVARD TRACT—
Are better than money in bank, because they produce a larger income and better results.
Oiled avenues.
WATER PIPED TO EVERY LOT.
15 minutes from downtown on the Long Beach electric line. ¼ cash and $10 a month.
FREE EXCURSION EVERY HOUR, COME TODAY.
SEE LARGE AD. WITH $10 COUPON ATTACHED.
EMIL FIRTH,
12 415 and 417 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
One-acre lots, $350, $375, $500. Also EAGLE ROCK VALLEY; unimproved lands in tracts of 7 acres up at $110 to $170 per acre. These are in the frostless belt. On main roads, water easily developed, and only 2 miles to Pasadena, one mile to Los Angeles city limits.
CRITES & MYERS, Cor. Ave. 64 and Pasadena ave. 12

FOR SALE — BY OWNER; AN IDEAL home, with unlimited water; $3000; my place of 3 acres in Moneta; across the street from the 2 stores and 1 block from Redondo electric railroad; 2 acres in raspberries, blackberries and loganberries, 1 acre in alfalfa and variety of fruits, now heavy in bearing; large chicken inclosures; cottage 16x30, with porches. Come on Garvanza car. AL. BENSON, owner, Moneta. 12

FOR SALE—5 ACRES LAND, 6-ROOM MODern house, barn, chicken houses and corrals, windmill and tank, with water piped through the house and land, hot and cold water in house, 2 blocks from two car lines; party going East and will sell cheap with reasonable terms. No agents need apply. Call at 820 EAST 17TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—27 ACRES, CLEAR, VERY center Glendale district; one of the few beautiful places that has not advanced in price; nearly all in orchards; excellent soil; improved; just ripe to subdivide; exceptional bargain; opportunity make fortune. WHIPPLE, 400 Frost Bldg. 12

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; A NICELY improved small ranch, now used for growing roses and shrubs, city water piped all over; would make an ideal chicken ranch, outside city limits; want cottage or cash, will give terms if party buys stock now on place. Address box 3, STATION B. 12

FOR SALE — FOR $2000, 10 ACRES OF choice large peaches in Toluca, near Los Angeles. The crop is worth $1000; also close in 7 acres, large walnuts, 6 acres alfalfa, 3 acres berries, large house, barn and abundance of water. Address T, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—$2700; SPECIAL BARGAIN; 5-room cottage and half acre of ground, close to Hollywood car line, just beyond city limits; 2 barns, fine windmill, and 6000-gal. tank; lawn, shade trees, fruit and flowers. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 318. 12

FOR SALE—$450 CHOICE SIGHTLY LOT, East Hollywood; one block south of Hollywood car line, near fine homes; also $850 for three-fourths of an acre and $1000 for 100x290 feet; also 165x225 feet, $800. WM. N. HOLWAY, Agent, 220 Grant Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN; PARTY TO TAKE ½ interest in purchase which will double (at least) in 6 months. We are the agents and will take ½; only $2800 required. This is something we can't ADVERTISE. Address C, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE — $1650; SIX ACRES ON PROposed interurban railroad, Eagle Rock; fronts two county roads; good well, trees; easy distance to cars; will subdivide well.
A. N. FRANCISCO,
12 292 Wilcox Annex, 212 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS, 50x140 ON THE CORner of 16th and Iowa; small house and garden, one block from Santa Monica; fine location, best bargain in town, $375. Sawtelle. Take Santa Monica car. ED. C. GIRD, Agent, Soldiers' Home. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 9 ACRES FOR SUBdivision; a fine corner of excellent land; close to city limits on New Main st., only $300 an acre; $500 an acre asked for adjoining property. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 318. 12

FOR SALE — $500—HALF ACRE LOTS ON line Redondo electric road, south of city limits; good soil, water on tract; electric cars stop at tract; better buy half acre than 40-foot lots. WM. N. HOLWAY, Agent, 220 Grant Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—DOLGEVILLE LOTS, ON MArengo ave., 50x150, with walnut trees, only $300; come quick if you want one; they will be worth $500 soon. BORUFF & BAYLES, 419 Johnson Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—$1200, A NICE LITTLE CHICKEN ranch in East L. A., 5-room house, barn and shed, over 100 trees; well, windmill and tank; easy terms. A. J. RUTLEDGE, 110 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE — 2½ ACRES ON WESTERN ave., near city limits, suitable for small dairy; price $1250, $25 per month, without interest. Call 1640 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—LOT 75x200 FEET, ON PROSpect ave., South Pasadena; fine site for home, on improved street. Apply GLOBE WATCH CO., 230 N. Spring st. 12

FOR SALE—AT GARVANZA, ONE ACRE on Eagle Rock ave.; level, best soil, pretty scenery; a bargain if taken soon; 5-cent fare. T. C. INGRAM. 12

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD CORNER.
The northeast corner of Palm and Rose aves., in Hollywood. Only 2 blocks from the hotel and one from Prospect ave. This lot is 75x130, is surrounded by the finest homes in the tract. I must sell at once and will sacrifice. Look this lot over and then make me an offer if you want a bargain. Address Y, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—THE NORTHWEST CORNER Sunset boulevard and Cahuenga ave., 100x130 feet. This is the most valuable corner in the business center of growing Hollywood and just south of the magnificent tourist hotel to be erected opposite the beautiful grounds of Paul DeLongpre. For quick sale this can be had at a figure far below its value. See D. F. BACON, "The Fremont," Cahuenga ave., next to postoffice. 12

FOR SALE — $8500, OR EXCHANGE FOR cottage or vacant, the new "Fremont" building, 4 stores (rented) and twelve elegant rooms, suitable for first-class romming or boarding-house, or would rent to responsible party capable of running it; every room can be filled at once. D. F. BACON, owner, on premises, "The Fremont," Cahuenga ave., next to postoffice, Hollywood, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD.
CHEAP CORNER LOT.
IN HEART OF CITY,
ON PROSPECT BOULEVARD.
ONLY $1600.
MINES & FARISH,
15 ODO BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS IN Hollywood cottages, houses, lots and acreage; call at my home office, S. E. corner Prospect and Wilcox aves., Hollywood. I have everything there on my list, and some genuine snaps. Home phone 2033. J. C. W. WRIGHT. City office Samson & Wright, 107 S. Broadway. Home phone 6647. 12

FOR SALE—
New, modern 5-room cottage with tinted walls, shades, screen, etc.; lot 50x130 to alley; near electric car line at Colegrove; price $1000; terms easy; three adjoining lots can be purchased on easy terms if desired, giving about an acre of ground. CHAS. S. MANN, 315 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—
$4000—Modern, new, up-to-date residence of 8 rooms; lot 70x168; fine lawn, choice location, best part Ocean View tract, Hollywood; owner non-resident and must sell. No reasonable offer refused.
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
12 304 Frost Blk.

FOR SALE—
$1600—Lot 52x270, west side of Vermont ave, one block north of Hollywood electric car line, 5c fare; some choice trees, beautiful location.
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
12 304 Frost Blk.

TO LET—UNUSUALLY WELL-FURNISHED cottage, on W. 23d st.; 6 rooms, beautiful yard, reduced rent. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 323 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—A CHARMING CANYON OVERlooking the most desirable part of Hollywood, price most reasonable. Address A, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT HOLLYWOOD, FROSTLESS foothill property; magnificent view; finest locality. Address A, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE — ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES.
WE HAVE SOME OF THE BEST AND AT LOWEST PRICES.
BUY SOON; PRICES ARE ADVANCING.
WE WILL GLADLY SHOW YOU AND QUOTE PRICES.
FORSHA & NOBLE,
12 210 TAJO BLDG.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 20-ACRE ORANGE ORchard just off Magnolia ave., in fine condition; 1482 seedlings, 548 navels, in full bearing; good house, 8 rooms, large barn, packing and chicken houses; owner has been on the place 27 years. Address box 1045, RIVERSIDE, CAL. 14

FOR SALE — A ROOMING-HOUSE OF 13 rooms, good location, rooms all full, good furniture; price $500. Apply to owner, Address C, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

GLENDALE.

FOR SALE—
"If WE advertise it, it's so."

GLENDALE.

GLENDALE. GLENDALE.

Prices lower than the lowest.

Reached by double-track electric road.

One of Huntington's best.

20 minutes to Los Angeles when road is completed.

Frequent and rapid service.

20 cents round trip.

Location, soil and climate at Glendale are everything that can be desired.

Location—Within 8½ miles of Los Angeles, close to the foothills and in a section that is built up with cosy homes, fine orchards and a thrifty community.

Soil—A deep decomposed granite soil of most pronounced fertility, will grow anything. All it needs is irrigation and you can grow any kind of crop desired, from the choicest citrus fruits to the most luscious strawberries, for both of which products the Glendale section is famous.

Climate—Being at an elevation of from 700 to 900 feet and sheltered from the coast winds by the Los Feliz range of mountains, the climate of Glendale is unexcelled. It offers all the advantages of the high elevated section so popular for residences. Does not get too hot in summer and is almost frostless in winter.

An ideal residence site.

The property is bound to advance.

Prices are low.

Lots are large.

Villa sites, 200x400 feet.

The finest water in the State.
Piped in front of every lot.

This property is owned by H. E. Huntington and L. C. Brand, which of itself is sufficient to prove that every statement regarding the improvement of this tract will be carried out. They will grade and oil the streets, put in cement sidewalks and curbs in front of a portion of the lots; in fact, improve this property in such a way as to make it a most attractive section.

Everyone who has bought property in Huntington subdivisions has made big money.

Do not overlook this chance.

Glendale is what Hollywood was five years ago.

Big money to be made in this charming section.

We are sole agents.

Office at the corner of Fourth st. and Brand boulevard, Glendale. IMLER & IMLER, representatives.

Maps, price lists and full particulars will be out in a few days and reservations can be made now at the main office or at the Glendale branch. Do not delay. Get in line.

In addition to the foregoing vacant property, we offer the following improved. These properties are exactly as advertised and will be found to be good buys in their respective lines. Our salesmen and lists are at the service of buyers any time, and full particulars can be obtained regarding this property, either at the main office or at the Glendale branch.

$3000—3 acres set to a fine variety of bearing fruit; nice 5-room plastered house, barn, shade and ornamental trees, flowers; plenty of water. If sold soon will include horse, cow and lot of laying hens. This is a snap.

$6000—Fine home of 8 rooms, good plumbing; cement walks; plenty of water and fruit; 3 large lots. Will throw in an automobile for good measure.

$2000—Lot is 100x150; 5-room cottage; screen porch and bath; plenty water; lot of fruit and berries.

$1300—2½ acres in grapes, nicely located; 3-room rustic house; plenty water.

$2500—1 acre, fine variety of fruit; 5-room hard finished house. This is good.

$1800—3 acres, well located, some fruit and berries, plenty water, terms.

$2100—Nicely located, 6-room cottage, new and modern, lot 62½x100, close to school, terms.

$2300—Lot 50x150, with new modern well-built cottage, cellar, gas plant, gas through house, cement walks; terms.

$2000—Lot 160x300, with good new 5-room cottage, plenty of water, terms.

$1600—Large lot and 5-room cottage. This cottage is well built and will make a comfortable home.

$7000—14 acres fine land set to bearing oranges and lemons, abundance of water, short walk to electric car.

$4000—A 5-acre improved ranch; close to car line, good buildings, abundance of fruit, plenty of water, a model foothill home.

$4000—10 acres good land with pumping plant (worth $1500,) some fruit, good fruit and berry land; 2 good wells; plenty of water.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.
216-218 W. Second st.
Los Angeles, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE — TERMINAL ISLAND LOTS, best yachting and bathing.
$450—Lot 45x100; side street.
$600—4-room cottage, small lot.
House, 9 rooms, furnished; best location; part or all trade.
$850—Lot 50x140, front near Brighton Beach Hotel.
$1100—Lot 50x140; front in best block.
C. A. SUMNER & CO.,
12 214 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
MANHATTAN BEACH.
three fine lots,
(Two corners.)
Near Iron Pier.
Will sell at about
Half Price.
If Taken Today.
MINES & FARISH,
12 404 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CHEAP LOT AT
MANHATTAN BEACH.
ONLY $225.
CHEAP LOT AT
HERMOSA BEACH.
ONLY $250.
MINES & FARISH,
404 BRADBURY BUILDING.
TELEPHONE 1457. MAIN 1457. 15

FOR SALE — ALAMITOS HEIGHTS LOTS, $125, $150, $175; overlooking both bay and ocean; 5 electric lines centering there; our terms, $5 down, $1 per week, no taxes; no interest.
Plenty fresh water.
60-foot streets, best beach and bay property on market; see us about it.
GOLDEN STATE MERC. CO.,
12 525-26 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—GET A LOT IN LONG BEACH and watch the $$$$$ grow, absolutely the cheapest and closest-in, easy-payment property ever offered, right in town; two miles nearer than others. Lots $150 up; $5 cash; $1 per week; no interest; no taxes. 10 per cent. discount to first six home builders. See us before buying anything. FILES & CO., 207 Pine ave., Long Beach. 12

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK.
$500—3 room furnished cottage, lot 40x146.
$1500—4-room furnished cottage, large corner lot. Both these are snaps, and locations command fine view of the ocean; fine soil; can keep a horse and cow.
E. S. COMSTOCK-PERRY & CO.,
12 Home 1911. 304 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2250—BEACH COTTAGE; MODern and well built; Verano Beach, between Playa del Ray and Manhattan; take Playa del Rey-Redondo car to Verano, ask for Wilkinson House. No finer beach on the Coast. Will make easy terms of purchase. 14 R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — AT REdondo, 5-room hard-finished cottage, in good condition, walls tinted; lot 40x140; fine yard, flowers; 2 blocks from hotel; fine view; would exchange for well-located lot in Los Angeles; price $1200. See or write O. C. HINMAN, Redondo. 12

FOR SALE—AT OCEAN PARK, 3 LOTS, 50x150, all joining; superb location for large residence; lots near by sell for $1000; am compelled to sacrifice; will sell the 3 lots for $1200. 419 BYRNE BLDG. 12

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE FOR SALE A very pleasant cottage at Terminal Island with extra large lot, modern plumbing, electricity, etc.; only $2000, on easy terms, or will take nice residence lot in exchange.
THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
12 508 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—REDONDO PROPERTY, MARtin Villa, 2 lots, a 6-room cottage and a 39-room lodging-house. Because of a partial destruction by fire I will sell the above cheap, if sold in the next week; terms, part cash, balance on time. J. L. MURPHY, Phillips Blk. Annex, Los Angeles. 12

FOR SALE—HERMOSA BEACH ON OCEAN Front, lots 9 and 10, block 27, price $1000 each; also San Juan by the Sea, block 31 of 6 lots, price $600 for all. Will take Los Angeles property in exchange and assume. J. G. OGILVIE, 207 Trust Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—FINE HOME IN SANTA MONica, 6 rooms, bath, hot and cold water; pantry, sewered, paved and curbed, separate building in yard, and stable; 2 lots, 100x150; garden, flowers and fruits, $2350. BOX 64, Santa Monica. 12

FOR SALE—WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF fine beach cottages. Drop in and see our plans before deciding to build. We can save you money. EDWARD KENDALL & CO., 202 Currier Blk., city, and 20 Navy st., Ocean Park. 12

FOR SALE—I HAVE TWO OR THREE bargains in Ocean Park lots; they are $200 below market value, one on Rose ave. and one on Hart ave. Drop me a card about these. I. SHULL, Y, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—BUILDING OF 4 ROOMS (INcludes living room,) in fine location; at present used as lunch stand, 2 years' land lease. Apply today to owner, 12 ARCADIA BEACH, Santa Monica. 12

FOR SALE—AT HERMOSA BEACH, THE best corner lot on Ocean Front for $700 if bought right away; also fine lot near the ocean for $300. ELDER & WEBB, 604 Byrne Bldg. 'Phone 953. 12

FOR SALE—$1500 BUYS A NEW MODERN 8-room double home, at Hermosa Beach; 4 rooms nicely furnished for housekeeping. OWNER, J. W. BARNUM, 1116 Jasmine st., Los Angeles. 13

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK, COTTAGE 5 rooms, furnished, 4 small rooms, back, large lot, nice garden; $1600, best bargain at the beach. STONE-CAMPBELL & NOEL, 222 Laughlin Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—$650; NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE; to be moved from lot; one block from ocean; can remain on lot until October 1; rent for $25 per month. 215 CEDAR AVE., Long Beach. 12

FOR SALE—CHANCE OF A LIFETIME; am compelled to sacrifice corner lot, best in Long Beach, 50x150, near high school and American ave. Apply 603 AMERICAN AVE. 12

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS, MANHATTAN Beach; attractive prices; also acreage (tillable) within sight and sound of breakers. Plenty water. O. RICE, 621 Bryson Blk. 12

FOR SALE—GO SEE LOT 12, BLOCK 70, Manhattan Beach (corner Ninth and Highland) and make offer. Highest bid takes it. Address P.O. box 932, Riverside, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—$2000—BEACH HOUSE, TERMInal Island, substantial 7-room house, modern and attractive; good neighborhood. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg. 13

FOR SALE—45 FEET ON DOROTHY AVE. (east front,) South Ocean Park; price $500; can be handled on payment of $200. Address Y, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—LOT AND 3 SMALL COTTAGES, all completely furnished; income $350 per year; a snap at $1700. Apply on premises, 331 6TH ST., SANTA MONICA. 12

FOR SALE—9-ROOM COTTAGE, OCEAN ave., near California street, Santa Monica. Terms reasonable. C. E. REYNOLDS, P.O. box 952, Los Angeles, Cal. 16

FOR SALE—THREE SAND LOTS, 30x75 TO alley; for quick sale I will make liberal reduction. OWNER, 404 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles. 12

FOR SALE—$1250; OCEAN PARK, ONLY vacant lot on Grand ave., near ocean front. F. P. FROST & SON, 123 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER LOT, GOOD for subdividing; one block from the beach. Address C, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 12

SAN PEDRO.
EVER READY
TO WELCOME YOU.

The casual visitor to San Pedro is not immediately impressed with the really beautiful situation of the city, for the business portion is grouped, crescent shaped, down by the water front, and the handsome residence portion, including the great outlying mesas back of the bluffs, is not seen from the wharf landing or the depot. Back of these high bluffs is over 2000 acres of level plateau, stretching away to the Palos Verdes Hills. Surely this is a most picturesque and delightful location for a great city. As for climate, the clouds and fog never hang over the city; they are blown high over the Palos Verdes Hills, and driven inland across the valley, leaving San Pedro to enjoy more equable temperature than any other place in record. From a lumber-shipping standpoint San Pedro stands next to San Francisco. If her business keeps increasing as rapidly this year as it did last, she will be the first lumber-receiving and shipping port on the Pacific Coast. The first wireless telegraph station ever established for communication on any coast was established at San Pedro last August between San Pedro and Avalon, Catalina Island.

If you are looking for good investments in real estate you want to call on Peck & Anderson, successors to G. H. Peck & Co. They have fine property to sell you. They are all good propositions, and will bring you good returns for your money invested. It is no trouble for them to show you their bargains. 12

FOR SALE—AT SAN PEDRO, BY OWNER, lot 14, block 20, in Clay's subdivision, one block from ocean front; price $1000, ½ cash. Inquire 935 WALL ST. 12

SANTA MONICA.
DESIRABLE PLACE TO LIVE.

Although nature has been so lavish in her endowments to Santa Monica, yet the people have not been idle. Art has supplemented the natural advantages to a very remarkable degree; some years ago bonds were voted for a splendid Waring system of sewerage, which is unsurpassed anywhere. The water is abundant and pure, coming from springs and artesian wells several miles from town. The city is wonderfully well laid out with alley in every block, which contains all the wires and pipes, so that the streets are never torn up as in most places. Many men live in Santa Monica, and have their business in Los Angeles, because living expenses are low, rents more reasonable, while, in addition, they have all the advantages of a city.

It used to be said that it was difficult to find enough cottages in Santa Monica, and the people have been making an earnest effort not to deserve this reproach. There have been built many new and desirable cottages in the past few months, and they can be bought on the installment plan, which means much to many people who want a home of their own, yet are not able to pay cash down.

Have you ever called on W. T. Gillis, one of the leading real estate men of Santa Monica? If not, do so, for he has some fine property and acreage that is a good investment. You will find Mr. Gillis a well-informed business man and what he tells you you can safely rely upon.

FOR SALE—
ARTESIAN TRACT.
FROM ONE-HALF TO FIVE ACRE
TRACTS ON CAR LINE BETWEEN
SANTA MONICA AND SOLDIERS' HOME.
LOW PRICES. EASY TERMS.
W. T. GILLIS & CO.,
BANK BUILDING,
SANTA MONICA.
12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
$5000—A large modern house in Santa Monica, on the hill about 5 blocks from the ocean; commands beautiful view of sea and mountains. This home contains seven rooms besides pantry, toilet and bathrooms. Cove ceilings, colonial mantel, china closet and 3 porches; oak floors; 2 lots, 80 feet front by 150 deep; 1 barn, chicken houses and corral; fine yard and garden with palms, fruit and flowers. This lovely home for sale or will exchange for small ranch well improved on car line to the amount of $3000 or $3500, and balance cash. This offer will bear inspection.
12 SHEETS & UPHAM.

FOR SALE—$3500; AT SANTA MONICA, NEW 8-room modern home, just finished, on Sixth st., near car line; large lot, graded, sewered. W. N. HOLWAY, 220 Grant Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

OCEAN PARK.

Beautiful Ocean Park! Everybody exclaims. The first impressions are magnificent in the extreme; earth, sky, sea and mountains in their most attractive forms are spread before the eye, as one alights from the L. A. Pacific Electric cars at head of Pier ave., the first thing that greets his sight is that magnificent structure, "The Casino," which was built for pleasure-seekers by the Ocean Park Improvement Company. It is fashioned in the old Southern style of beauty, with a board veranda on three sides of the building. Has an attractive dining and dance hall; hundreds of people frequent the lovely roof garden and enjoy life to its fullest extent.

One charming feature about Ocean Park is the feeling of peace and restfulness which comes to all who locate there; that evidently comes from the balmy climate; this town is noted as being an all-the-year-around resort: bathers are seen in the surf during the winter as well as summer months. Ocean Park possesses a social charm all its own; peace and harmony reign supreme; one of the sports most enjoyed is that of fishing.

This town today is one of the finest residence resorts on the Pacific Coast; it has the greatest number of artistic residences, it is the fastest-growing community in the fastest-growing State; if you will but look over the situation you will marvel and exclaim at the great progress of this cottage city; property at Ocean Park affords sure and safe investment; there are many great things planned for the future of this little city; if you are seeking health and wealth, by all means buy a home at Ocean Park, the steady rise in property is simply amazing; it will only be a short time until it will be impossible to purchase a lot at any price.

When at Ocean Park, step into the real estate office of the Smith Realty Co., and let them tell you of the wonderful future of their fast-growing town. They can sell you many good bargains. You will find them just and reasonable.

FOR SALE—
THE RIPENING OF THE FRUIT CROP IS APPROACHING AT OCEAN PARK, BUT I HAVE STILL A FEW CHOICE GREEN PLUMS LEFT. PLUCK ONE OF THESE. THEY ARE FANCY.

ON THE SAND.
$1050—Fine lot on Navy st.; convenient to bath-house.
$1000—Choice Paloma-ave. lot, 30 feet front.
$3500—75 feet adjoining frontage, Park ave.; a corner.
[illegible]—Double flat house: Wadsworth ave.; good rental property.
$3000—Nearly new cottage on 37½-foot lot, Wadsworth ave.; gas, electric lights, instantaneous heater, artistic brick mantel and grate, completely furnished; 3 double beds; thoroughly first-class; now rented.
$4750—A fine property on 56-foot lot, north side; 7-room cottage; unexcelled location.
$1575—Good 42-foot corner, north of pier.
$1600—37½-foot lot, north side; fine.

Several hill properties with unexcelled ocean view; unsurpassed on the Coast.
$1050—S.W. corner Hill and Fourth; 50x150; street work done.
$1600—Another corner, with neat cottage; lot 43x150 to alley; choice location.
$500—One Fourth street lot, 60x150; bargain.
$400—Another, 50x140; good location.
$2750—A beautiful 6-room cottage, up-to-date; well built; lot 50x155; ready to move into.
$3200—Good investment; rental property; lot 100x130, with one 5, one 3 one 2-room cottages; close in; part time.
Another income property; 35-ft. frontage on India st.; double house now renting at $15; can be moved back and another built in front; lot alone worth $1100; price $1500.
Also house of seven rooms, Second st.; fair condition; now renting $12; both above properties offered for two weeks at $2500 cash.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have a fine Westlake 9-room house, now renting at $40; for good Ocean Park rental property.
JOHN W. LINCOLN,
12 1111 Second st., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—LARGEST LIST OF furnished cottages on the beach.
5 rooms, all furnished, north exposure, $1250.
5 rooms, all furnished, south exposure, $1950.
5 rooms, all new furniture, southeast exposure, a snap at $2500.
This can be purchased on monthly payments if desired.
One of the best bargains on the beach is a five-room nicely furnished cottage on the north side of Navy st., close to water, for $3000; must be sold at once.
Several large two-story houses, brand new.
Renting cottages run from $50 to $150 a month, but they are the best and have every convenience.
We are just putting on the market a tract of land over a mile of as handsome beach frontage as ever was sold. New Huntington car line runs right through the tract. Splendid soft artesian water, and for the next thirty days the prices will range from $250 to $500; the same locations as are selling at other beaches for $900 to $2500; now is the time to get a few at the first price. Call on or write
SMITH REALTY CO.,
Tel. 710. Room 4, Casino,
12 Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—
BY W. R. MARTIN,
At Short Line Beach.
$1000—Florence ave.
$800—Carroll ave.
$650—Johnson ave.
$750—Dorothy ave.
$600—Howland ave.
$1150—Ocean Front.
$1800—Center st.
$650—Sherman ave.
$900—Virginia ave.
$2300—Ocean Gront.
Easy terms on all the above.
at Ocean Park.
$4000—House and lot, Dwight ave.
$3500—House and lot, Hollister ave.
$4200—House and lot, Dudley ave.
$3500—House and lot, Hart ave.
$2250—House and lot, Sunset ave.
$4750—House and lot, Dwight ave.
$3500—House and lot, Paloma ave.
$4000—House and lot, Ozone ave.
$2200—House and lot, Joy st.
$3500—Rooming-house, 12 rooms. All modern and well furnished.
For all the above see MARTIN, Real Estate, Center st., SHORT LINE BEACH. 12

FOR SALE—
One of the finest business locations on the beach, 40 ft. front; fine income; cheap; hard to get; good business property. Don't fail to investigate before buying.

Fine corner lot, 50x160, with 9-room house, finest view, on beach front. Think of it—$4000.

Six-room house, furnished, with lot 50x160; $2000.

Elegant 6-room house, new, modern, completely furnished (4 beds;) 5 mins. from pier; snap; $3700. Owner going East.

Lot on Breeze, $925.

Marine st. lots, property will double in value in year, surely; one or two 30-ft. lots at $35 per front ft., for a few days.

House and lot on front. Think of this—$2600.
J. E. WARFIELD & CO.,
103½ Ocean Front,
12 Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—
WATCH FOR LOTS.
ALL DEFERRED PAYMENTS ON SOUTH OCEAN PARK LOTS MUST BE PAID IN THE NEXT FEW DAYS. THOSE FAILING TO PAY WILL LOSE LOTS. OTHERS CAN FALL IN LINE AND SECURE BARGAINS.
WATCH FOR THEM.
ALL PRICES ON LOTS AT SOUTH OCEAN PARK HAVE ADVANCED WAY UP.
MRS. GEORGE SIBLEY,
171 PIER AVE.,
12 OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—
"SEAGIRT."
"SEAGIRT."
"SEAGIRT."
AT
OCEAN PARK—THE DELIGHTFUL SEASIDE RESORT.
Large, elegant lots, 50x120 feet.
"Two minutes from the sea."
This new tract is now on market.
Cement walks, running water, electric lights, gas, electric cars.
TOMBLIN & ROBINSON,
GENERAL AGENTS,
101 Ocean Front, or at office on tract.
"SEAGIRT."
"SEAGIRT."
12 "SEAGIRT."

FOR SALE—A SPECIAL BARGAIN; 1 BLK. from pier; 4 rooms, furnished, $1600. Call or address M. E. WARNER, 107 Ocean [illegible] 12

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—
A FEW BARGAINS IN OCEAN PA[RK]
Fine 7-room house, $2700.
Another, rented for a year [illegible] per month, $4000; one of the [illegible] Park; good buy.
Business property on a 5-year [illegible] will net $125 per month; [illegible] This is 15 per cent. and [illegible] value. Best bargain in Ocean [Park]
6 1-3 acres for $1550; a great [illegible] on this expires Wednesday.
Two choice sand lots, $[illegible] under the [mar]ket; $750 each.
Several business chances that [illegible] themselves in two months; [illegible]
Glad to show you these and other [illegible]
Don't forget that we can sell you [illegible] at. property at $85 per foot for [illegible]
Owner needs money and must [illegible]
Houses and cottages to rent.
12 PRATT & BEARDSLEY, [illegible]

FOR SALE—
See us for choice Ocean Park [illegible] (latest tract put on the market by [the Ocean] Park Improvement Co.) Will advance rapidly; buy before they advance.
We have finest beach lots on [illegible] will sell considerably below [illegible] days; 35-feet, Clubhouse ave., [illegible] way; by 35 feet north side [illegible]
Will sell best 30-foot lot, north [illegible] zon ave. for $875. If taken at once.
Have a number of beautifully [illegible] cottages from $2600 to $3700.
List your Ocean Park cottages with [us for] rental.
S. KIROM & CO.,
12 81 Ocean [illegible]

FOR SALE—
A business opportunity worth [illegible] only $1000 required to get one of [the] restaurants in the choicest location [in Ocean] Park; low rent; light expenses and good business the year around; [illegible] ple last Sunday and the summer [illegible] not commence until next month; [illegible] this; we can give you all the [illegible] show you what they are doing.
SMITH REALTY [CO.,]
12 Room 4, [illegible]

FOR SALE—
SOUTH OCEAN PARK,
Formerly Short Line Beach,
South Ocean Park.
The finest beach on the Coast.
Gas, electricity, sewer and [illegible]
The new cut-off will soon be [illegible]
Running direct into South Ocean [Park]
Prices from $300 [illegible]
STRONG & DICKINSON, 135 S. [Broadway]
ROBT. MARSH & CO., Douglas [illegible]
Or office on the tract.

FOR SALE—
OCEAN PARK.
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
150 feet on Moraine avenue, [illegible] but the owner has decided to [illegible] make big discount. We want an [illegible] regarding this, for we can interest [illegible]
G. A. VICKREY [illegible]
12 412-413 Grant [Bldg.]

FOR SALE—
LOTS IN ONE OF THE BEST [illegible] IN THE NEW OCEAN PARK [illegible] CLOSE TO PROSPECTIVE CL[UB] BATH-HOUSE. SEE OWNER,
MISS E. J. SLA[illegible]
COR. KINNEY, 91 OCEAN [illegible]
OCEAN [illegible]
PHONE MAIN 724. RES. MAIN [illegible]

FOR SALE — MODERN AND VERY [com]pletely furnished 2-story house, [illegible] front, in most desirable location [in Ocean] Park, 4 bedrooms, besides servant's [room,] bath, artistic mantel and electric [illegible] and complete in all details; if [illegible] month will make special price and [satisfac]tory terms. Address B, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4 ROOMS, FURNISHED, [illegible] lot, gas, sewer, $950.
Fine residence lot, $700. a
Cottages for rent.
M. E. MAR[illegible]
107 Ocean [illegible]
12 [illegible]

FOR SALE—
South Ocean Park Bargains
$4600—Corner Ocean Front and [illegible] 56 feet front, modern cottage.
$1375—Each for 3 Ocean Front [lots on] Florence st., $200 under price.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
OCEAN PARK.
5 rooms, new and modern, [illegible]
7 rooms, furnished, Park ave., [illegible]
7 rooms, 1½ story, modern, [illegible]
SHOULTERS & BIGELOW,
123 S. Broadway.

WANTED — EMPLOYMENT [illegible] free; help furnished free.
Real estate and rental.
MRS. RAB[illegible]
19 [illegible]
12 Ocean [illegible]

A SNAP AT OCEAN PARK—$[illegible] cottage completely furnished, [illegible] stove, gasoline stove, electric [illegible] shower bath. On clean side of [illegible] at $1950.
SMITH REALTY [CO.,]
12 No. 4 Casino Bldg., Ocean [Park.]

FOR SALE—A CHOICE BUSINESS [illegible] Ocean Park, owner must sell and [sac]rifice only $80 per foot, adjoining [illegible] held at $110; act quickly.
A. T. JERGINS & CO., 315 S. [illegible]
204 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM CO[TTAGE] the best buy on the front; can [illegible] per month for season; price $2[illegible] worth the money. No. 22 Ocean [Front.]
WEITZEL & WILSON, [illegible]
12 306 Currier Bldg., Los [Angeles.]

FOR SALE—
$2100—5-room cottage, completely [furnished,] nicely located; this is a snap.
ION L. CLA[RK,]
12 116 Stimson [Blk.]

FOR SALE—$3500; NEW 2-STORY [illegible] with large lot, on Hollister ave., [Ocean] Park; street asphalted, cement [illegible] and all modern improvements. [illegible] WADSWORTH, 319-320 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3750—OCEAN PARK, [illegible] rooms, modern; 131 Hollister ave.; [illegible] improved; only $500 cash required; [you can] make money on this. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1725—LARGE LOT, [illegible] frontage, Westminster st., near [illegible] away below the market value.
12 H. M. CORLETTE, 614 Trust [Bldg.]

FOR SALE — AT SOUTH OCEAN [PARK,] new, modern 5-room cottage, [illegible] cash. J. N. M'NEIL, 214 Stimson Blk.

LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—

BEACH COTTAGE.

A bargain in a beach cottage; [illegible] rooms, and bathroom; good closets, [illegible] rooms, and fireplace and china [closet,] dining-room, oak stained walls, [illegible] burlap panel; has gas, electric light, [illegible] etc.; large lot, east front, on [illegible] just 100 feet from ocean front, [illegible] Seaside Park, Long Beach; price [illegible] sell on time.

OCEAN FRONT LOTS.

2 large lots on ocean front, [illegible] west of Long Beach Bath-house; [illegible] feet, 8-room building, on rear of [illegible] sell these if sold at once for [illegible] terms to suit at 6 per cent.

6-ROOM COTTAGE.

A nice strictly modern 6-room [cottage on] American ave. near Seventh; 6 large [rooms,] reception hall, bath, etc.; polished [floors,] cellar, screen porch; large [illegible] rear of lot, fronting on 16-foot alley, [illegible] lot 35x140; price $3500; easy terms.

H. P. BARBOUR CO.
12 501-2-3 O. T. Johnson [Bldg.]

FOR SALE—
A GOOD BUY AT LONG BEACH.
For a few days I have one of the choicest lots in the best residence [section of] the beach to offer at a lower price [than ad]joining property; it lies only 1 [block from] largest city park and electric line; [illegible] from large new school building [illegible] blocks from ocean; lot is an [illegible] "no dirt;" gas in front of lot; [illegible] to improve; price $800; easy [terms if de]sired.
H. L. [illegible]
12 122 Pine ave., Long [Beach.]

FOR SALE—
—HELP—
To reap the golden harvest by [illegible] Business and residence lots, [illegible] tract, Seaside Park, Bay View [illegible] Ocean Villa tract and Alta Vista [illegible] on and around Signal Hill and [illegible] Los Angeles property to exchange [illegible] Beach. Call on or address.
CHAS. W. STEWART & CO.,
150 Pacific [illegible]
12 Long [Beach.]

FOR SALE—LONG BEACH, ALAMITOS TRACT, NEAR CAR [LINE,] 5 acres of level land; a dark, [illegible] loam; best vegetable and fruit [illegible] water, and very cheap; no [illegible] terms one-half cash.
SEXTON [BROS.,]
12 Los Angeles [illegible]

FOR SALE—LONG BEACH; NEW [illegible] cottage, 221 Golden, with 2 [illegible] for $2000; also 4-room California [illegible] nished; lot 25x50, fenced and [illegible] all for $2300. OWNER, [illegible]

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—
Call on us and see what we have opened up with the advent of our new office. We have been in the back for some time, but have come to the front again with better prices than before. Do not worry over how the Presidential campaign will come out, and drop all the one hundred and one "ifs" and "buts" and "ands" that old croakers give you, and come and invest through us.

Furniture of a 10-room house on Daisy, [illegible] with piano, or will trade furniture for a lot.

Good business on the beach—money maker.

Do not buy a lot 50x150 when you can buy a [illegible]-ft., well located, for the same amount; good terms.

For Rent—
[illegible]-acre ranch with 7-room house for rent. A bargain.

[illegible]-room apartment house on Chestnut ave. [illegible] per month.

M. A. HANNA & CO.,
116 Pacific ave.,
Long Beach.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE—
[illegible] have a few choice 5-acre tracts ready for subdividing, close to Long Beach and Bay City; car lines now being constructed and will double in price in a short time.

[illegible] acres on Tenth street; car line will run the full length of this; only $3000.

[illegible] acres Anaheim road, near junction of [illegible]; $1500.

Corner 5 acres close to both lines; $2500.

[illegible] acres at junction of both lines; $2000.

[illegible] acres 2 blocks from car line; $1650.

[illegible] acres on hill; fine view; $3600.

[illegible] acre corner; a snap; $1250.

J. H. MUNHOLLAND,
[illegible] Phones No. 591. No. 9 Pine ave.,
Long Beach.

FOR SALE—
[illegible]dence lots in Loma ave. tract, Long [illegible] with regular car service to tract, [illegible]elling for $125, none better on the [illegible] and the terms within reach of ev[illegible], rich soil; water on every lot; 14 [illegible]ys; service of two electric car lines [illegible] be sold at once without taxes or [illegible] $125 for $5 down and $5 per month. [illegible] $125 for $5 down and $5 per month. [illegible] $125 for $5 down and $5 per month. [illegible] per week; 15 per cent. discount for [illegible]. See my agents before buying else[illegible].
JUDSON INVESTMENT CO., 422 new Chamber of Commerce Bldg., or Palmer & [illegible], 123 Ocean ave., Long Beach. 12

FOR SALE—
[illegible] general merchandise store; will in[illegible] at $5000; good paying investment; cen[illegible]ly located on Pine ave. In fact, best lo[illegible] on Pine for business; no bonus.

[illegible] modern home on an acre of ground; [illegible] improved; on Signal Hill. If sold within [illegible] week, $4250 will buy it.

Choice lots in Knoll Park with sidewalk and curbing all complete; price $350 up; de[illegible] place for homes.

[illegible] G. H. BLOUNT, 36 Pine ave., Long Beach, or 618 Bryson Blk., Los Angeles. 12

FOR SALE—6 LOTS AT LONG BEACH IN American Colony Tract; price $650 for the [illegible] bunch.
WEITZEL & WILSON,
[illegible] 205 Currier Bldg., Los Angeles.

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED [illegible], single or en suite; sunny; overlook[illegible] ocean, at electric car line and beach. [illegible] Gables, 32 Chestnut. MRS. L. B. HANNAH, Long Beach. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,500; A WELL-PLANT[illegible] and highly-cultivated income deciduous orchard beyond Hollywood near Toluca for exchange for houses and lots or beach property, or good eastern.
[illegible]—50 acres of A-1 apricot and peach [illegible] near the foothills, good crop now [illegible] trees, one of the best paying or[illegible] in Southern California, for city or [illegible] income property.
[illegible]—A well-improved 7½-acre ranch un[illegible] good water ditch, good buildings, with[illegible] miles of Los Angeles; want house [illegible] lot or beach property. W. J. BRY[illegible], room 310 Byrne Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—SPLENDID MODERN [illegible] of 10 rooms, every convenience, [illegible]tricity, gas, porcelain bath, cedar closet [illegible] woolens and furs; arranged for furnace, [illegible] wood floors, oak entrance; large [illegible]; large handsome grounds; on West [illegible] street, near Hoover; this choice prop[illegible] is offered in exchange for Southern [illegible] or eastern; this property will [illegible] a loan of $8000; value of property [illegible] should hold up as well. Will put [illegible] some money to make a satisfactory deal. [illegible] assume as much as you will.
LEONARD MERRILL,
417 Douglas Bldg.,
Member L. A. Realty Board.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE: WE HAVE [illegible] sale, at Fernando, a fine 5-acre ranch [illegible] which can be bought at a bargain, [illegible] improvements are A1 and consist of [illegible] new 6-room cottage, barn, chicken [illegible], windmill, tank, etc., there is plenty [illegible] water both for domestic use and for ir[illegible]; will be sold cheap or will exchange [illegible] Los Angeles property, and if necessary [illegible] cash.

[illegible]ENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.
REMOVED TO SUITE 204,
12-STORY BRALY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000; EQUITY IN WEST [illegible] st. property, handsome modern [illegible], large grounds, best section of the [illegible]; will take good mining or other stocks [illegible] equity.
LEONARD MERRILL,
417 Douglas Bldg.,
Member L. A. Realty Board.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE HAND[illegible] new, modern 10-room mission-style [illegible] in Westlake district; lot 90 feet front; [illegible] with all the choicest varieties of [illegible] and ornamental shade and fruit trees; [illegible] automobile barn and everything [illegible] goes to make up a lovely home. Owner [illegible] city and must dispose of the prop[illegible] at once. Will take half in good va[illegible] lots or small house that can be rented. [illegible] $12,000. This property is well worth [illegible] in comparison with other property [illegible] neighboring vicinity.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN,
432-3 Chamber of Com. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT LONG BEACH, WE [illegible] choice corner 102x150 in finest portion [illegible] Long Beach, value $2250. Will add $1000 for a choice cottage in southwest. Call [illegible] phone full particulars.
F. M. SIMPSON & CO.,
Real Estate Exchanges Exclusively,
[illegible] 543 Bradbury Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$3600; 5 ACRES, GOOD [illegible] and barn, 2 acres in alfalfa, one acre [illegible]berries, 1½ in bush berries, plenty of [illegible] to irrigate; near car line.
[illegible]—11 acres, house, barn, well, pumping [illegible], 4 acres in alfalfa, 1 mile from car [illegible].
[illegible]—A choice 5 acres, house, alfalfa, fam[illegible] orchard, cows and chickens, etc.; wants [illegible] or Los Angeles.
[illegible]—Fine income business property for [illegible] Angeles.
[illegible] patches to lease for part of crop. [illegible] a specialty, and a large list to [illegible] from.
W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
[illegible]—50x144, Santee, near 9th.
[illegible]—50x160, E. 4th near Stephenson, want [illegible] close in, equal value.
[illegible]—Four new 4-room flats, S. W., two [illegible] furnished, rent $78 per month, [illegible] close in lots, equal value.
[illegible]—[illegible] acres at Strawberry Park on Re[illegible] electric car line, 60 acres set to bearing [illegible]berries, pumping pant, 6-room cottage, [illegible] etc.; all fine, level land, fine for al[illegible], netting 10 per cent. in price asked, [illegible] city.
[illegible] GOODWIN & CO., 309 W. First. [illegible] phones 1478. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WALNUT GROVE, $8000, [illegible] $4,000 and cash for city.
[illegible] city properties, $8500 to $35,000, [illegible] trade for city or country.
[illegible]-room house, Westlake way, $6500 [illegible] cash for close in.
[illegible], 2½ acres, for chicken ranch, [illegible] and cash for city.
[illegible] Santa Ana home place, 4 acres, mostly [illegible], 7-room house, $6000, for city.
[illegible] ranch, $6500, another $24,000, for [illegible].
C. A. SPRAGUE, 204 Frost Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—A NEW $450 STERLING [illegible] will trade for lot, or will sell for [illegible] at a big discount. Address E, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BETTER SAVE THIS LIST.
EASTERN PROPERTIES FOR CALIFORNIA RANCHES.
$13,000—Clear, Chicago, brick; rent $1200.
$6000—Minn., 675-acre stock farm and home.
$5000—Chicago residence for Fresno ranch; will assume or pay cash.
$29,000—Mtg. $12,000; Chicago improved.
$10,000—Nebraska, 720 acres, clear, for near-by ranch; will pay difference.
$10,000—Cripple Creek, clear; income $1200.
$30,000—Clear, Cripple Creek, good income.
$13,000—Clear, Chicago, fine residence, 11 rooms, for L. A. home, or Pasadena.
$2500—80 acres, Minn., dairy country.
$10,000—Neb., 640 acres; fine stock ranch.
$7000—Illinois, 116 acres rich land.
$[illegible]500—Michigan, 40-acre poultry farm near lake resort.
$50,000—Missouri, valuable zinc mines.
$3500—Clear, Chicago, 14-room house.
$16,000—Illinois, good 240-acre farm; want walnut or mixed.
$4500—Idaho, good town, fine home, furnished; rent $50; for L. A. or beach.
$2000 to **$100,000**—Some fine paying ARKANSAS COTTON LANDS, well improved, which pay large returns on prices asked. Will take California.
WE HAVE FINE CALIFORNIA PROPERTIES FOR EXCHANGE: THE FOLLOWING ARE A FEW:
$10,000—Mtg. $4800, Los Angeles new apartment-house, rents $110 a month. Equity for clear residence in L. A.
$4500—Mtg. $1600; 3 acres adjoining city limits of L. A.; 5-room, new, modern cottage, chicken corrals, city water. This and good ranch for eastern income.
$20,000—100 acres near Pasadena, in oranges, lemons, deciduous fruits, etc.; finely improved; abundance free water. A BARGAIN for eastern or smaller.
$5500—16 acres, Inglewood, improved, for L. A. vacant or improved.
$1500—16 rooms, rent $45 month, nets $50 month, for ranch.
$30,000—Clear, 40 acres near San Diego, all in elegant 12-year-old lemons; fine large house, barns, etc.; abundance water, fine home; want either clear income or good cattle ranch.
$1000—4 acres, 5-room house, barn, etc., ½ mile from town; want cottage or rooming-house.
$2700—5 acres, house, barn, citrus and deciduous fruits and walnuts; will take clear cottage.
$3500—15 acres walnuts, house, barn, for L. A. or eastern.
SOME FINE SMALL RANCHES FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SELL OR EXCHANGE CONSULT US.
THORNE-HILL INV. CO.,
Home 1684. Room 311, 218 S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WITH CASH.
$500 to $5000—Lots and timber lands in Washington, clear of incumbrance, will exchange with $500 to $5000 more in cash for Southern California property.
$1600—Rooming-house, new, good location, 20 rooms, want lots or cottage.
$2000 to $3000—Good vacant lots near Central ave and 56th st., all street improvements paid for, will exchange for cottage.
$2600—Mortgage $1150, payable $15 per month, 1½-story 5-room house, near 22d and Vermont ave., lot 50x128, porcelain bath, electricity, barn, cement sidewalk, etc., exchange for lots or smaller house.
$3000 to $6350—3 good cottages in the south part of this city; 4, 7 and 8 rooms each; want Oakland, San Francisco, Alameda or vicinity, improved or vacant.
$4000—6-room cottage, Westlake section, want 8 to 10-room house, will pay up to $3000 difference.
$4000—2½-acre orange ranch, with 7-room house, water, etc., at Tustin, Cal., for exchange for Los Angeles.
$5000 to $30,000—Vacant residence lots in Los Angeles, comprising two subdivisions, will exchange and pay $5000 to $30,000 more in cash for close-in vacant or improved.
$5530—Mortgage $2000; handsome 9-room residence in Westlake section; will exchange for Ocean Park or cottage in Los Angeles; bargain.
$10,000 to $35,000—Vacant lots in two good western cities, clear of incumbrance, with $10,000 to $30,000 cash, for Los Angeles property.
$12,000—Apartment building, close in, rental $130 month, will exchange for other property and ½ cash.
$15,000—$7000 mortgage at 6 per cent., 6-flat building, 5 blocks from business center, income $1720 per annum, exchange equity for other city property.
CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
Home 'Phone 1812. 235 Douglas Bldg.
12

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1000—2 fine lots on paved street in Chicago, for equity in Los Angeles property.
$1000—4-room house and lots in Perris, Cal., for equity in Los Angeles property.
$3000—4 and 6-room house, 3 lots, clear, in Perris, for Los Angeles, and assume.
$9000—12 rooms, lot 50x150 to alley, Flower, just south of Pico. Take 2-3 in other good city property.
$20,000—96-acre alfalfa ranch, at Norwalk; take ½ in other good property.
$4200—8 rooms, 2-story, lot 30x125 to alley, Crocker st., near Seventh st.; mtg. $2300, 3 years, 6½ per cent. int. net; rent $40; trade equity for vacant city property.
$3500—30x165 with building, rents $50 mo.; Hope between Fourth and Fifth sts.; want better property and pay cash.
$20,000—Set flats and lot 60x165, Grand near Sixth; take residence as part payment.
$17,500—20 acres, 8-year-old Washington navel oranges, with finest water right; Loop & Meserve; cost only $12 per annum; at North Pomona; will trade for Los Angeles and assume.
$5500—8 rooms, lot 30x72; No. 216 S. Bunker Hill, to trade for residence well located.
$15,000—Brick business block; rent $100, in prosperous town near Los Angeles; clear and cash, for Los Angeles business or prospective business property.
$25,000—90 acres set to vineyard and walnuts, at Norwalk, clear, and cash to $10,000 for Los Angeles property.
$3000—2 $1500 houses at Phoenix, clear, to trade for Los Angeles equities.
$37,500—Set of flats on W. Pico to trade for vacant corner.
$4300—8 rooms, Kensington Road, Angeleno Heights; mtg. $2300, trade for stock goods or beach property.
$2500—55x150, west side Millard, just south of Pico; trade for cottage.
$1500—Lot 50x50, corner on alley, south side 11th, 102 ft. west of Maple, suitable for 2-story 3 or 4-room apartment house; will take good vacant lot further out as part pay.
W. H. OBEAR,
401-02 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
12 356 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
"If WE advertise it, it's so."
$3200—5-room house, lot 50x105, on a corner on 21st st., west of Figueroa; want large vacant lot, Hollywood district, up to $2500; might consider house and lot of equal value.

$28,000—28 acres oranges and lemons, at North Cucamonga; A-1 water right and good buildings; this is high-class property; want income, eastern.

$6500—5-room brick house, in Albuquerque, N. M.; good barn, well and windmill; land all in the very finest varieties of fruit; the lot is 127x830, on a prominent avenue; would subdivide into 16 close-in lots; house is leased to first-class tenants at $35 month; want Los Angeles or suburban; might assume small amount.

$6000—9-room modern house; lot 50x150; in the picturesque town of Redlands; this is close-in property, on high ground, with fruit trees and ornamental shrubbery that would beggar description; want Los Angeles or Hollywood residence; would consider acreage not too far out.

$2000—6-room modern cottage, two blocks from Brooklyn ave. car line; want vacant lot or lots, southeast, up to $1000.

$1150—4-room new brick residence on Boyle Heights; want vacant lots up to $800.

$10,000—An elegant 12-room house; lot 70x125; on Angeleno Heights; clear of incumbrance; will pay $10,000 difference for gilt-edge flat property, well located.

$4500—7-room, new and modern house, on W. Ninth st.; lot 45x150; this is an ideal home; location A-1; and worth the price quoted in gold coin; want good vacant lot suitable for flats up to $2500.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.
12 216-218 W. Second st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000, ONE OF THE FINEST 153 acres in Southern California; 55 acres in full-bearing lemons and oranges, 16 acres deciduous fruit, balance in grain; a fine water right on the land which costs nothing; house, barn, etc.; 3 miles from the railroad; banks, schoolhouses, etc.; this ranch clears from $6000 to $7000 per annum. The fruit is always sold two months before any other fruit is ripened. Will take one-half in good city Eastern, and the balance can remain on terms to suit at 6 per cent. interest. This is a gilt-edge proposition, and will stand the most rigid inspection. It is first-class in every respect. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Blk. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Redondo cottage, 20 acres, California house, barn, reservoir, 190-foot ewll. Want Los Angeles.
Many other good things. Come and match up. GEO. F. DIMITRY & CO.,
12 436 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE 5 OR 10 acres improved land close to a Methodist church, to exchange for 20 acres improved land near Chatsworth, clear of incumbrance.
See J. C. Floyd.
If you have a good improved ranch, Glendale or Burbank, to exchange for one of the best furnished and best located hotels of 65 rooms in this city.
See J. C. Floyd.
If you have any city property that is not mortgaged too heavily, to exchange for a 10-acre orange grove in good condition and free of incumbrance.
See J. C. Floyd.
If you have a good business or corner lot from First to Pico, San Pedro to Figueroa, to exchange for 3 1-3 acres highly-improved, with 3 houses, 2 of 6 rooms, one of 5 rooms, also other vacant lots and 8-room modern house on corner lot, 60x160 to alley, close in S.W., all clear of incumbrance, will adjust the difference, give or take.
See J. C. Floyd.
If you have a good rooming-house to exchange for a 10-acre orange grove with good buildings at Rialto.
See J. C. Floyd.
If you have a farm to exchange for the Santa Monica Hotel completely furnished lot 50x150.
See J. C. Floyd.
If you have a small ranch of 3 to 5 acres, to put in as part exchange for a corner lot, 56x120, with an 11-room house, close in on Hill st.
See J. C. Floyd.
If you have any small acreage out toward Hollywood to exchange for a 7-room 2-story modern house, with lot 50x148 to 15-foot alley, S.W., see
J. C. FLOYD, Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
VERY FINE, STRICTLY MODERN FLATS NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, PAYING GOOD INCOMT; PRICE $18,000; MORTGAGE $7900; TRADE EQUITY FOR HOUSE WITH ABOUT $4500 AND LOTS IN CITY.

7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, SOUTHWEST, PRICE $4500; MORTAGGE $2500; TRADE EQUITY FOR SANTA MONICA OR OCEAN PARK.

9-ROOM HOUSE NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, MODERN; PRICE $5000; MORTGAGE $2000; TRADE EQUITY FOR OCEAN PARK.

8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, ANGELENO HEIGHTS, PRICE $5700; MORTGAGE $3000; TRADE FOR COTTAGE OR LOTS.

GOOD LOT ANGELENO HEIGHTS, VALUE $1500; TRADE FOR COTTAE, BEACH OR CITY AND PAY CASH.

ROOMING-HOUSE, 70 ROOMS, INCOME ABOUT $140 A MONTH NET. PRICE $4000. TRADE FOR HOUSE, BEACH, OR CITY.

REDONDO COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, PRICE $1000. EXCHANGE FOR CITY COTTAGE OR LOT AND ASSUME.

SANTA MONICA, LARGE CORNER WITH CHEAP COTTAGE; PRICE $2000; EXCHANGE FOR CITY COTTAGE OR LOTS AND PAY SOME CASH.

OCEAN PARK, 7-ROOM COTTAGE FURNISHED; PRICE $2200; TRADE FOR CITY COTTAGE.

NORTH & GRASETT,
12 711 GRANT BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Will exchange equity in fine $12,500 home in Westlake for suburban residence or close-in acreage, to the amount of $6000.

Fine 7-room modern house on Winfield near Westlake, for sale, or will take part in good lot; price $4500, and very cheap at that figure.

New modern 6-room cottage on 27th st. near Main; value $3200; will exchange for good building lots.

We have a complete up-to-date home of 7 rooms, very cosy and pretty, on corner lot, 67x100, at Terminal Island, near hotel, for sale or exchange; $2000; house in West Adams Heights vicinity preferred; this property will rent and bring in 18 per cent. on the investment; one of the best places at this resort. "It's good."

Cosy furnished 7-room cottage on Florence ave., Short Line Beach, Ocean Park, complete in every way; will exchange for good city lot; value $2700.

5 acres with good cottage in Hollywood on Franklin ave., finely located and all improved; price $8500; might trade for good city property.

An elegant lot in Hollywood, 70x210 to alley, on Olive st., one block north of Hotel Hollywood; it's a beauty; will exchange or sell; price $1500. Might take city lot or equity in cottage.
F. L. BOTSFORD & CO.,
404 Trust Bdg.
Members Realty Board. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6000—320 acres, Nebraska.
$6600—Red Cloud, Neb.; want Santa Ana or San Diego.
$8000—400 acres, Nebraska; want clear San Diego or Santa Ana.
$5000—Welch, La.
$7000—Oklahoma ranch.
$2000—West Superior, Wis.
$2000—Roswell, N. M.
$1500—Tennessee.
$30 per acre, 480 acres improved, South Dakota.
$19,500—156-acre highly-improved, Iowa, want walnut or alfalfa.
$12,000—800 acres, Kansas.
$8000—460 acres, Minnesota.
$4000—160 acres, Kansas.
$10,000—Tulare county stock ranch.
$10,000—Oregon stock ranch.
$6000—Ranch near Porterville.
$15 per acre, inc. $1600, 270 acres grain land, Fresno.
$4500—Inyo county stock ranch.
$3000—80 acres improved Porterville.
$1400—27 acres, Indiana.
$200 per acre, 111 acres, Norwalk.
$5000—20-acre alfalfa ranch near Chino, want Los Angeles.
$10,000—Inc. $2600, 7 acres 14-year navels, 3 acres cots, 4 vacant, house, barn, water right, near Claremont; want Los Angeles or near Los Angeles income for equity.
$10,000—20-acre orange grove near Claremont, want South Dakota.
Pomona city for Los Angeles or beach; Pomona Valley ranches for Los Angeles or beach.
J. A. FITCH,
12 Both 'phones. Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500—6-room, nice, modern cottage on the hill, rents $20 a month, 50x150; will trade for vacant lots.
$12,000—A large corner, S.W., 11-room residence, beautiful, large grounds. Will trade for small business property and pay cash difference.
A residence S.W., $7500; would take cottage at Pasadena part pay.
A very fine home, 20-acre orange grove at Upland; a house of 8 rooms, good enough to adorn any city lot, the orchard is fine and a good payer on electric line, a gentleman's home. Will trade for Los Angeles improved and pay cash or assume difference. This is a fine home.
$3000—Clear, 4 lots well located, Ocean Park. Will trade for small orange grove about same value; well located, Pomona, etc.
We can offer one of the finest 100-foot corners near Figueroa and W. Ninth st., highly improved, income $225 a month, clear and cash, for business property or would take cash and a $10,000, or $15,000 orange grove if a good one.
We have 3 new cottages clear, well located that we will trade for prospective business property and pay cash difference or assume value of cottages, $7500.
$12,000—Mortgage $3500, four 5-room new flats, close in on the hill, walking distance. Will trade equity for orange grove ranch, vacant lots or cottages, good property; rents $100 a month.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
160 acres Riverside county, U. S. patent, title, free from incumbrance, 3 miles from good town and railroad and market, 1 mile from school, 70 acres level and under cultivation, balance pasture, California house, well; price $1200; want Los Angeles or beach cottage and will assume.
160-acre foothill ranch, clear, 28 miles from Los Angeles; 40 acres under cultivation, 70 acres tillable; will grow grapes and olives without irrigation; splendid place for bees and chickens; good road to land; price $1500; will assume on cottage.
10 acres at Anaheim, 27 miles from Los Angeles, near railroad and electric car, 5 acres set with 5-year-old walnuts, 1 acre 2-year-old navels, 1 acre family orchard, house, well, windmill and tank, barn and chicken-house, all fenced; plenty of water for irrigation from Anaheim ditch, near school and depot; price $2500; wants Los Angeles cottage of the same value.
Rooming-house, 3-story, 32 rooms, all furnished, good location; will rent for $125 per month; income now $220 per month; price $12,000; will take $3000 or $2000 cash, balance in alfalfa ranch.
J. W. NANCE & CO.,
12 452½ S. Broadway, rooms 18-19.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2100—House of 4 rooms and 2 lots in city; want house and lot or vacant lot in Berkeley.
$6000—Four new flats close in; want close-by farming land.
-2 J. H. GURMAN, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
320 acres highly-improved land, in Northwestern Iowa; good buildings; no better farm in the State; want Los Angeles property, or good orange, lemon, walnut or alfalfa proposition in California.

$3000 to $50,000—Lands near Porterville, Tulare Co., Cal.; all high-cass lands, adapted to orange, lemon, vineyard and alfalfa; will exchange for city residence or vacant property; will assume or pay difference.

10 acres near Rialto, all in good bearing oranges, good 8-room house, barn and other buildings; will trade for Los Angeles improved or vacant property, or well-located rooming-house.

160 acres in central part of State, $3500; want business proposition in Los Angeles or neighboring city, or city residence or vacant lots.

$10,000 orange grove to exchange for rooming-house in city.
$50,000—Walnut proposition, very good buildings; unlimited water; want city or eastern property.

20 acres 10-year-old oranges near Ontario; good buildings; $16,000; clear; want eastern property.

The above are all high-class propositions and will bear rigid inspection.
12 LINDEN LAND CO., 208 Copp Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7000.
Large, fine 9-room house, West 24th near Grand ave.; lot 50x175.

For Exchange—$4250.
New 8-room near West Adams st.; will take lot up to $2000 as first payment.

For Exchange—$2750.
Nice little home, 5 rooms, on double front lot, 50x150; want lot worth $1000 for equity; balance $20 monthly.

For Exchange—
10,000 shares good mining stock; want value about $3000; Pico Heights preferred; stock will stand investigation.
A. RAYMER REALTY & MINES CO.,
Home Phone 7497. 432 Byrne Bldg.
12

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
SERVICE BROS.,
201 COPP BLDG.

25 acres at El Monte, set to walnuts; 10 acres alfalfa; 150 inches water goes with the land; price $7500; one-half city, balance 6 per cent.

At El Monte, 13 miles from the city; 31 acres damp land; no irrigation necessary for alfalfa; planted to walnuts; modern buildings; El Monte, ¼ mile; price $14,000; take ½ city.

96 acres at Norwalk, excellent land; 40 acres in alfalfa; fine well and pumping plant furnishes 125 inches; can be increased to 200 inches by putting in larger engine; good buildings; land all fenced and cross fenced; price $20,000; take good city property in part or for whole. We have inspected this property and consider it to be well worth the price asked.

45 acres near Downey; 17 acres in alfalfa; balance grain; abundance of water for domestic and irrigation purposes; fair buildings; price $5500; income city.
SERVICE BROS.,
12 201 Copp Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20-acre ranch, oranges and lemons, first-class location, abundant water, 7-room modern cottage and barn; no mortgage; this can be had at an A1 bargain; want San Francisco, Oakland or Chicago.
367-acre farm in Pike county, Ill., with good improvements; want clear orange grove in good section.
160 acres, Jackson county, Or., finely improved, for Southern California.
3 brick cotages and lots in Denver, for ranch.
12-room house with 4 lots, 10-room house with 2 lots, and 10 vacant lots in Denver, want clear orange ranch.
10-acre orange ranch at Covina for a good improved farm in Tennessee.
8 acres oranges and lemons, 9 and 5 years old; 1½ miles north of Upland; want Illinois farm.
6-room house on W. 21st st., for a chicken ranch near the city.
J. B. McPHERSON,
12 304 Bradbury Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
$3000—Ranch home at Inglewood on Redondo electric car line, 2¾ acres, all in bearing fruit, 5-room modern cottage, for house and lot in Los Angeles or Pasadena.
$3000—Modern 5-room cottage, completely finished, with gas, porcelain bath, electric lights, mantel and grate, at Ocean Park, for Los Angeles city.
$80,000—150-acre ranch near city, 100 acres in soft shell walnuts, 10 acres oranges, 40 acres rich level lands, 5-room house, large barn, 120 inches water, for city business property and assume or pay cash up to $80,000.
$26,500—Two business blocks in city renting for about $190 per month and up to $25,000 in cash for a larger property.
$3000—Modern 6-room cottage, southwest, equity $1750, for small ranch near city.
$5000—40 acres of very rich land near Toluca, 8 acres in fruit, barn, windmill; with cash for house in city.
12 RICHARDS, 430 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2300—50-foot lot, close in, with old eight-room house; fine property for flats; will take small ranch near city as part payment.

$7500—2-story and basement brick block in good Iowa town, rents for $55; exchange for improved property in or near Los Angeles.

$12,000—10 acres, orange grove, near Upland; trees all 14 years and in magnificent condition; modern 6-room house, bath and electric lights; abundance of water; exchange for eastern, northern or Canadian property.

$17,500—120 acres, finest loam soil, almost all improved, situated 40 miles from Los Angeles; 7-room house and barn; owner non-resident and would take up to $12,500 in any good property.
JAMES MENZIES & CO.,
12 238 Byrne Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500—6-room home in Omaha, Neb., and $2000 to $3000 cash for good Los Angeles property.
$4000—7-room brick house, Denver, and $3000 to $5000 cash, for good Los Angeles property.
$25,000—7 3-story houses, Minneapolis; net income $1700; want good ranch.
$6500—2 houses and lots for Toluca.
$2100—5-room house for lots.
$3300—Whittier home for ranch.
$7500—Denver business for California.
$40,000—86 acres walnuts, alfalfa, 9-room modern house, etc.; 17 miles of Los Angeles; for eastern income.
$2500—8-room house, city, for ranch.
$5000—Ventura; **$6000** to **$8000**, Berkeley, **$2400**, Santa Clara, **$7000**, Tulare county, for Los Angeles or near-by.
F. E. WOODLEY & CO., 452½ S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROPERTY.
Rooming-house of 27 rooms, excellent location, good lease; price $2600.
Rooming-house of 51 rooms, fine new furniture throughout, and new, modern building; price $4500; would take or assume mortgage if there is a difference.

For exchange—For good country property, rooming-house of 52 rooms, good lease, excellent location, income $600 per month; easy to take care of; price $4000.

For exchange—For rooming-houses, 10-acre ranch near Gardena, half in apples and half in alfalfa; fine improvements; plenty of water; price $4000.
A nice 5-room cottage and six lots, near Hammond, Ind.; close to Chicago; chickens and cow; ground under cultivation; a nice home place; price $2000.
BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
12 330½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000—Fine place on Bay st., Santa Monica.
$4750—10 acres, nicely improved, house, all farming tools, etc., pumping plant, fruit and alfalfa, at Moneta, Cal.
$4000—13 acres, walnuts and truck, at Rivera.
$4500—Elegant residence on Avenue 58 for beach property.
$4800—480-[illegible] stock range in Colorado.
$9000—20 acres, highly improved, 8-room house, fruit and alfalfa, close to Covina; want clear property.
$1450—Fine corner, 51st and Central ave.
$7000—10 acres, fine fruit ranch at Glendale; want city property.
Eastern property to exchange for California. California for eastern.
BAIERSKY & CO.,
12 232 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME.
50 ACRES ORANGES AND LEMONS, 28 ACRES DECIDUOUS AND EUCALYPTUS GROVES, BARLEY, ETC.; HANDSOME MODERN HOUSE; TWO BARNS, LARGE PUMPING PLANT; FINE VIEW; FROSTLESS; CLIMATE FINE FOR PULMONARY TROUBLES; WILL EXCHANGE FOR CITY INCOME, CLEAR EASTERN OR NORTHERN WHEAT FARM. WILL SELL ALL OR HALF. $45,000.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
12 326-328 TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—A 5-ROOM HOUSE AND lot at Garlock, all clear, worth $1000, and some cash for city property. JOHN SPECK, 1489 W. 20th st. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE CHANCE TO get your eastern property into one of the finest paying alfalfa and dairy ranches in Los Angeles, 188 acres, nice rich level land; in alfalfa, fruit, grain, etc.; houses, barns and outhouses; water within ten feet of the surface; situated in the finest dairy section in the State, within 3 miles of railroad, within one mile of market, post-office, etc.; thickly-settled neighborhood, fine schools, churches, etc.; electric road will soon run within half a mile of this land. Positively clearing from $5000 to $6000 annually. Will stand the inspection. If you can pay $3000 cash, assume $7000 that can run to suit, and have any property, city or country, in the East, valued at $15,000, you can get this ranch. The total price is $25,000; investigate quick. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Block. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A GOOD 5-room cottage, lot 40x148, well improved, and 30 acres of land near Elizabeth Lake; 15 acres is level, tillable land, or would make a fine bee ranch, on the 30 acres is also a large ledge of graphite. We want a two-story 6 or 7-room house and large lot; prefer Boyle Heights if well located.
We also have fine acreage near Country Club to exchange for good home Westlake or Bonnie Brae district.
Also fine home place to exchange for walnut or alfalfa ranch.
Also 2½ acres on S. Main, fine home, to exchange for good income city.
CHAS. O. ELLIS & CO.,
12 547 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CLEVELAND, OHIO.
$4000—Strictly up to date and modern 8-room house in good location; wants Los Angeles city or suburban or orange grove.
MISSOURI FARMS.
$1600—160 acres, improved, fruit, small house, $900; 120 acres improved, both near West Plains; wants something here.
REDLANDS.
16 acres fine orange and berry land, with water, $3000; wants something here.
These properties are all supposed to be listed at actual cash values and we believe them to be as represented.
CRITES & MYERS, Cor. Ave. 64 and Pasadena ave. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR CALIFORNIA ranch, largest and most complete hotel in Ocean Grove, N. J., elevator, baths, etc., rented on three years' lease at $2500 per year, tenant to pay all expense, price $35,000. Has a mortgage of $20,000. Want a fine ranch for this; also have 150 seaside lots near Barnegat Park, Ocean county, N. J., free and clear, price $350 each. Want a small complete ranch near Los Angeles for these lots. Have other properties. Address N. O. TITUS, Asbury Park, N. J. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Grocery and meat market, stock and fixtures, horse and wagon, good lease, low rent, a cottage of 4 rooms in rear, value $1500, for a rooming-house.
Vacant lots in the best part of Phoenix, Ariz., for automobile or good horse and buggy.
40 acres of good land in the famous Coachella Valley, ½ mile from railroad station; artesian well flowing 120 gallons per minute; value $5000, free of all incumbrance, for residence in Los Angeles.
W. B. CREAGER,
315 W. Sixth st.
Home 607. Main 607. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
A fine suburban ranch of 10 acres at Altadena foothills, of Mt. Lowe; a suburb of Pasadena, a very complete house, bath, etc.; barn, horse, carriage, chickens, cow and tools, etc., go with the place, 5 acres oranges 10 years old, and fine fruit, balance peaches, apricots, etc.; abundance of water; this is a fine home, but the present owner is about 70 years old, and needs a younger man to work it; will accept cottage part pay, or sell for cash at a sacrifice.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Building. Members L. A. Realty Board. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Good close-in lot, worth $20,000, for good residence southwest and cash.
12 R. E. MUNCY, 212 Frost Bldg.
Good stock of goods, worth $8000; also one worth $6000; for good ranch.
R. E. MUNCY, 212 Frost Bldg.
200 acres good clear improved ranch; also lease on adjoining half section, for long time; makes fine stock ranch; valued at $8000. Want smaller acreage closer to Los Angeles.
R. E. MUNCY, 212 Frost Bldg.
12 2nd and Broadwya.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3500—And free of debt, 20 acres very choice land in Riverside county; 9 acres in apricots and 1 in peaches; all nine years old; a good 7-room, hard-finished house, large barn, 40x60, two brick reservoirs, water piped on two sides; will exchange this for something in city and will pay a cash difference or assume. Property must be good and values not inflated.
W. H. NEISWENDER,
12 430 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3000—Modern 6-room cottage near Pico and 15th st.; want lot near Westlake.
$9000—Two-story 4-flat building, lot 50x150 to alley, renting for $80 per month; want lot part payment.
$2000 worth of good stock and $2000 to $3000 cash for house and lot, west or S.W.
$3600—60 lots, 50x100, inside city limits, near electric car line; want house and lot, $4600 to $5000.
U. H. GOWEN & CO.,
12 304 Frost Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3850—In Saline county, Ill., 64 acres of the very best land in the county, level valley land, wants to exchange for a farm in Southern California.

$18,000—A new 42-room hotel, and 100 acres of land fronting on a fine lake in Maine; a fine summer resort; two depots near; also an electric car line that runs to one of Maine's largest cities; mortgage $3000; wants to exchange for Southern California.
12 SMITH, 402 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR COUNTRY OR OTHER property—
Equity 2 lots, southwest, $300.
Equity 1 lot, Pasadena ave., $1000.
Equity 4 lots, Pasadena ave., $2500.
Equity 1 cottage, Pasadena ave., $1130.
Equity 1 cottage, Horton st., $2000.
Equity 4 acres, Short Line, $2000.
Equity 10 acres, Highland, $2000.
Clear outside property, mortgages, stocks from $100 to $30,000, to exchange for city property. SQUIRES & HARVEY, owners, 346 Bradbury Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000; 2½-ACRE ORANGE grove, first class improvements, want home in city; for exchange, 20-acre grove for eastern property; what have you to offer? We are traders. All winds are trade winds with us. We trade all kinds of property everywhere. Sunshine and flowers for frost and snow, balmy breezes for cyclones and blizzards, orange and lemon blossoms for slush and mud, aod epecially do we trade beautiful California homes and fruit ranches for eastern and northern property. D. H. LINGLE & CO., 452½ S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6000—Improved Ohio farm, 53 acres; want orange ranch.
$12,000—Two fine residences, southwest; want alfalfa ranch; part pay.
[illegible],000—Best close-in corner on the market; will take half exchange, other city property.
$30,000—In first-class equities in new modern houses; want clear ranch.
$35,000—104-acre alfalfa and fruit ranch; want city income; will pay cash difference.
WILLARD & BUCK,
12 107 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I am making a specialty of exchanging properties and have a large list, consisting of ranches, orange groves, stock ranches, city and country properties, in almost every State.
To those who wish to exchange any property, I would like to meet you, or you can list your property through the mail. I can meet any trade, large or small.
J. A. KING,
Room 1, Covert Block, Riverside.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU WANT TO EXchange any kind of real estate or business in any part of the country send a description with price; give choice of location; this office will outline a practical plan for quickly making a transfer to your entire satisfaction. The only firm of its kind in the United States; incorporated for the purpose of doing interstate trading, having associate representatives in all States. Our method is indorsed by clients everywhere. INTERSTATE BROKERAGE ASSN., 218 S. Broadway. Home 6576 and Main 3271.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES, Pasadena or San Diego income property, 20 acres fine and, half in alfalfa, half in ensilage, corn and sorghum; neat 4-room house, barn for 30 head of stock; new and complete pumping plant; 1100 feet of 10-inch cement pipe for irrigation; also 25 head of registered Jerseys with imported island-bred bull at head of herd. Cash value of stock and farm, $8500. Poor health of owner necessitates change. For full particulars address OWNER, box A, TIMES AGENCY, Santa Ana, Cal. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
Ten acres at Riverside with plenty of water for irrigation; only two miles from center of Riverside on main road to Hemet; want vacant lot or cheap cottage; value $1500.

5100 acres of timber land in Minnesota, $8 per acre; mortgage $15,000; want ranch for equity. ISAAC SPRINGER & CO.,
12 320 Trust Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
5-room cottage, new and modern, for land near city, or would go north

3 houses in Pomona and cash for residence in city.

5 and 8 acres chicken ranches, with buildings and water, for city.
CARTER & STRINGFIELD,
12 203½ S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—PETERS & WEBSTER, 315-17 Laughlin Bldg., will sell or exchange your property; large list to select from.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500; 20 ACRES NEvada county, nicely improved; nice 10-room house, completely furnished, barn for 100 tons of hay, several living springs, one of the finest little ranches in the county. Clear of incumbrance; want something in or near Los Angeles city; will give $1000 to $1500 difference. This is a first-class property and anyone wanting a nice ranch in Northern California, here is the opportunity. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Block. 12

FO REXCHANGE—
"If WE advertise it, its so."
$6000—2 6-room furnished cottages, on ocean front in Ocean Park; lot 44x104 to an alley; this property is now paying 12 per cent. on price quoted; want Los Angeles income property; would assume up to $4000 on desirable property.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. 216-18 W. Second st.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$3800; GOOD 2-STORY 7-room house, near 16th and Cherry, mortgage $1100; want cottage or lot for equity.
$2300—Fine 5-room cottage, $2300, near University, clear; want small ranch close in.
$3200—5 acres in prunes at Glendora, want cottage.
$2500—20 acres at Artesia, want Los Angeles property; also rooming houses for equity in cottages or lots. E. R. MENNELL, 420 W. Seventh. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—BY FITZACKERLY & CO., 605 S. Spring st.

A dry goods and grocery store in the city; good business street; invoice $2550; will exchange for good house and lot, city or beach property.

Also want a good horse and buggy for equity in city lots or as first payment on house and lot. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
31 acres of the finest garden soil in New Jersey, 7 miles from Tuckerton, Burlington county, 90 miles to New York, Philadelphia and Jersey City every morning by rail or boat; this is clear and cheap at $2000; want any clear property of equal value in or near Los Angeles.
JOHN W. WRIGHT & CO., 320 Byrne Bldg., N.W. cor. 3d and Broadway. Home 5900. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,000 stock ranch, including stock, located in Central California; want city property.
$3000—Ten acres southwest; want equity of $2000 in house and lot.
$2000—22 acres improved, near good town; want city or Ocean Park, improved or unimproved.
-2 J. H. GURMAN, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,000.
For Eastern, particularly Missouri farm, St. Louis or Kansas City property; our offering is one of the best residences in the city; fine location; owner going East. O. A. VICKERY & CO., 412-413 Grant Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—A FIRST MORTGAGE, well secured, on a highly-improved 5-acre orange grove of $3300, drawing 7 per cent. interest, to trade for a modern home, Southwest, Westlake district preferred. Will pay from $1000 to $2000 difference; only a new, modern, up-to-date residence will be considered, and must be first-class and worth the amount asked. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Blk. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$250,000, CHICAGO PROPerty, for orange groves.
$76,000 clear ranch for good equity.
$200,000 clear Illinois farms for clear California ranches.
12 GEO. W. HAINES, 206 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
PASADENA FOR CITY OR EASTERN.
Very fine new and modern residence of 11 rooms, inlaid oak floors, Mission style—furnished throughout, 1 acre of grounds, beautifully located on high ground, close to car, $11,000; want city residence or eastern.
JAMES MENZIES & CO.,
12 238 Byrne Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—
First-class improved property in Omaha.
Improved and unimproved Nebraska land.
110 acres in San Diego.
Stock ranch in San Luis Obispo county.
An improved ranch in Colorado.
Orange groves from 10 to 25 acres each.
J. A. MORLAN & CO.,
12 412 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE LEMON GROVE IN FULL BEARING; FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. GOOD INCOME PROPERTY; AMPLE WATER; NO BUILDINGS; NEAR SANTA PAULA, VENTURA COUNTY, $7000; WILL EXCHANGE FOR 7-ROOM DWELLING IN GOOD LOCATION, S.W.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
12 326-328 TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT MISSOURI; 10-acre orchard in Ontario (¾ to navels, ¼ to peaches,) good 4-room plastered house with cement cellar and cistern, stone and cement irrigation ditches, fine hedges, etc. This ranch is highly improved and in prime condition. Owner wants to retire; value $7500; mortgage $1900. RICHARD F. SIMONEAU, 433 Douglas Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
22 acres, house, stable, 25 shares water, clear; fine soil; set to bearing fruit; ten miles from city; sightly location; near school; might assume some; want city improved.
A. N. FRANCISCO,
292 Wilcox Annex,
12 212 S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5000—9-room, 2-flat building, rent $42.50; close in, for business property.
$1700—20-room lodging-house, for real estate, city or country.
$2000—7-room house in Michigan, pay $2000 to $3500 cash for city residence.
H. P. ERNST, room 306 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE HAS FOR exchange some first-class residences southwest part of the city that will take one-half in good country property, balance can easily be arranged. To buy, sell, or exchange property, it will be to your advantage to apply at his office, 308 BRYSON BLK., cor. of Second and Spring. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—70-ACRE RANCH, 40 acres in oranges, one of the best kept and finest income properties in Southern California, brought $8000 income this year; this property was sold for $45,000 90 days ago; mortgage $20,000; sacrifice equity for what have you, east or west? This is worth investigating. PETERS & WEBSTER, 315-317 Laughlin Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—7-ROOM, TWO-story, new, modern, cove ceilings, tinted walls, mantel and china closet; gas and electric fixtures; lot 47x130; choice location and close in; can use two vacant lots as part pay; cash price $3500, and will give big trade if lots are well located. Owner, H. C. WOODWARD & CO., 629½ S. Broadway. Phone 1619. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500 INCOME PROPERty earning $40 to $50 a month cash income; in a fast-growing R.R. and smelter city in Central Colorado. No mining town. To exchange for anything of equal value here. No kind of property barred if satisfactory. Investigation invited. Owners only. A. D. FREEMAN, South Pasadena, Cal. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BEST paying rooming-houses in Los Angeles; long lease and cheap rent; very central location; all clear; want Los Angeles property; will pay some cash or assume; might consider small close-in ranch.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN,
12 432-3 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOTS OR UNINCUMbered cottage in S.W. or N.W., to exchange for $3500 equity in new 9-room residence, near in, in best part of Westlake, S.W. Beautiful in design, location and finish; rented for $65 per month; owner going East. HENRY B. SPENCER, 206 Laughlin Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 10-ROOM house, just finished, ½ block from Traction car line; everything strictly modern and nicely arranged; lot 50x140 to 15-foot alley; price $5000; my equity of $2750 for clear vacant lots or modern 6-room cottage; or will sell on terms. F. H. JEWELL, 443 Euclid st. 'Phone Boyle 272. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—GOOD NORTH Pasadena income property; two small hard-finished houses, new on large lot, value $2000; want 5 to 10-acre ranch with some improvements, near Los Angeles. WM. N. BEYERLE, Penn and Morton sts., North Pasadena. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500; ONE OF THE BEST 7½ acres naval orange groves at Corona, yielded 2100 boxes last year; fine, large, thrifty trees; will trade for city property; may assume here or East, or may take a good ranch in Iowa. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Blk. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; THE FINEST location on Angeleno Heights, 2 lots and an elegant double house of 14 rooms; will rent for 11 per cent. on the money; will exchange for smaller place, as part payment; price $6500. Address E, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR ECXHANGE—30-ROOM HOTEL ON A Hill-st. corner, doing fine business; long lease; want cottage in city or beach; this is a winner; chance of a lifetime to get into business.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN,
12 432-3 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—THE ELEGANT FURNIture of 65-room downtown hotel clearing $300 month; illness reason offered; lease and low rent; established stand; large number permanent guests. Will trade for near-by ranch. Lifetime opportunity. Price $15,000. WHIPPLE, 400 Frost Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—20 ACRES bearing walnuts; home place, interset with other fruits; take $3000 cash; three other real estate; also new 9-room modern house; stylish, swell, southwest; bargain; some cash, some trade; country, if good. Particulars 'Phone OWNER, Home 4873. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your property. Office 308 and 309, BRYSON BLOCK, Second and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE YOU A RESIdence built recently, not less than 8 rooms, to exchange for well-located income property, $70 per month? Difference in value may remain as mortgage at 7 per cent. Give location and description. Address C, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000—CLEAR; ON A good corner in North Pasadena, lot 55x200, 2 cottages, one four rooms, other three rooms, also barn and lot adjoining valued at $500; exchange for small ranch with some improvements near Los Angeles. Room 315-17 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME ON South Alvarado street, near Tenth; has 8 rooms, modern, furnace; very handsome; will exchange equity of $4000 for close-in lot or cottage, or pay cash difference for close business lot not too expensive. C. W. NICKLIN, 507 Grant Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, $6000 EQUITY in 8 50-foot lots on Normandie near Adams; no better location in city for high-class homes; surroundings fine; will exchange all or part for improved city. The price is right. J. J. PHELPS, Owner, 216 Mason Operahouse. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, ALL TILLable farm land, in Washington; value $4000; clear; also 10,000 shares in working and paying gold mining company that will bear rigid inquiry; value $2500; want Southern California; will assume. Address Y, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—25 ACRES, CLEAR, Glendale way on electric car line; ideal country place or ripe to subdivide; high state cultivation, plenty water, fine soil; all in fruits; price $18,000. Will trade for residence or flat building. WHIPPLE, 400 Frost Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$13,000; FINE STOCK OF dry goods in the most flourishing city of 6000 in the grand old State of Missouri, also fine 160 acres of farm land in Southeast North Dakota. Want ranch with good improvements. D. H. LINGLE & CO., 452½ S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE A COTtage or choice vacant lots worth $4000, and want a handsome 9-room residence on a large lot in best of neighborhoods, Westlake way, worth more than price asked, see my agent, W. B. SCARBOROUGH, 140 S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
$21,000—Fine business corner for residence and cash; income $175 month.
$5500—2 flats, close in, rent $50; $2900 equity for suburban place, near car line.
E. G. ROBINSON, 301 Grant.

FOR EXCHANGE AND SALE—WE HAVE highly improved alfalfa and fruit ranches from 10 to 400 acres, with water, that we can sell and exchange to your advantage, and it will pay you to call and examine our list. IRISH & CHANDLER, 119½ S. Spring St. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE RANCH NEAR Los Angeles, highly improved; own water; high altitude; snap to right party; what have you?
D. A. VAN VRANKEN,
12 432-3 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY NEW MODERN COTtage new all conveniences; beautiful home place; lawn front and back; lots of flowers and vegetables; large brick cellar, summer house, for beach property. What have you? Address C, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$5000; TEN acres full-bearing vineyard, in lovely Glendale, near electric line and postoffice; graded street; good surroundings; pays good income; want city improved. J. J. PHELPS, owner, 216 Mason Operahouse. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, $13,500, MODern 5-room cottage, completely furnished; with gas, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, electric lights, mantel and grate; large corner lot, at Ocean Park, for city. RICHARDS, 430 Douglas Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—MY $3000 EQUITY IN lovely modern cottage, every convenience; nice lawns, flowers and vegetables; chicken yards, cellar, summer house etc., for beach lots or cottage or what have you? Address C box 71 TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—A STRICTLY MODERN 6-room 2-story house and small barn, No. 1034 Florida st., for an 8 or 9-room house, as close in as mine, not on street car. Address L. F. ROSE, Broxburn, 6th and Hill. No commission paid. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE TOBACCO FARM, near Lexington, Ky., 270 acres fine buildings, fenced and cross-fenced; part in blue grass; all clear; also block in Buffalo for good ranch or city property here. IRISH & CHANDLER, 119½ S. Spring st. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES OF GOOD land in city limits of Riverside, 30 acres can be planted; plenty of water on land; a bargain at $2500; will trade for city and give from $1000 to $1500 difference. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson blk. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—SECTION OF GOOD land, close foothills near El Toro, Cal. California house, living springs, 40 acres under fence. To be exchanged for Los Angeles or other property. WERNER & CO., 107 N. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — FIRST-CLASS INCOME eastern property, business and residence lots, in Pomona, from $1500 to $8000, for residence or acreage; would consider drug or jewelry store; will assume. C., 321 E. OCEAN AVE., Long Beach. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT RESIDENCE, situated on one of best resident streets in Los Angeles; will exchange for improved or unimproved real estate in Spokane, Wash., value $10,000. Address X, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$5500—MTG. $2000—VERY fine 9-room house, elegantly located in Westlake district; want to exchange for Santa Monica or Ocean Park. PETERS & WEBSTER, 315-17 Laughlin Bldg. Members L. A. Realty Board. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — $15,000; ELEGANT 11-room new house on beautiful corner in most desirable section of the city; high ground; large lot; will exchange for vacant lots of good city property. Address B, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A NUMBER OF 5 and 10-acre ranches in fine locations, most of which are highly improved; will exchange for Los Angeles, eastern or beach property; will trade clear for mortgaged. F. SNOVER, 119 S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — ROOMING HOUSE, very desirable, for 5 or 6-room cottage.
$2500 ranch for lots or cottage.
Fine lots worth $9000; will take one or two vacant lots. C. H. GEORGE & CO., 4[illegible] S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 11 room and 4-room cottage on two full lots in a live little town near L. A.; will consider city or exchange to full value. See F. A. J. SHAFFER, Norwalk, or Ingram & Griggs 903 Fraly Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES; WANT equity in a cottage.
40 acres at Glendale; want a cottage.
133-acre Missouri farm; want vacant lots or land.
12 C. W. STEWART, 438 Douglas Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—ROOMING HOUSE, 20 rooms, good new furniture, 5 year lease, on new modern bldg., close in, want cottage, east Los Angeles, Garvanza, Highland Park or Boyle Heights. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$3000 EQUITY in a modern 9-room house, large lot, 78x148 feet; choice location, one block of W. Adams; will take clear residence lots or cottage. Address Y, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—NINE-ROOM HOUSE ON Hobart ave., near Adams, value $3750; mtg. $1400; will trade equity for lot or lots, or small house; prefer close in, southeast, or any good locality. R. A. COLLINS, 317 Byrne Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—THE OWNER OF A modern 8-room house, new, on a large lot, with room for a second 8-room house, near in; will exchange for a cottage and give time on difference. Address B, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—STORE BUILDING ON Prospect ave., Hollywood way, has five living rooms above, new and modern; lot 50x150; mortgage $1200; exchange for what have. PETERS & WEBSTER, 315-17 Laughlin Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$7000, 5 ACRES, IMPROVed, at Redwood city, about 25 miles from San Francisco, on the electric line; will trade for good property in Los Angeles city or Pasadena. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Blk. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU WISH TO EXchange your property we do a general exchange business; country for city or city for country; any exchange you wish to make. W. A. JOHNSON & CO., 109 S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — FOUR PAID-UP CONtracts in "International Credit" Company; low numbers; value $400; will exchange for mining stock or automobile, or what have you? Address Y, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern. Member L. A. Realty Board. C. W. CONWAY, 304-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—PRETTY 5-ROOM COTtage, modern, nice lawn, flowers, etc., on Trinity near 40th st. Want Long Beach cottage or lots.
12 MAY REALTY CO., 110 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM COMMON COTtage on large close-in lot, valued at $3750; lot alone worth $3000 cash; clear, for good all-purpose ranch, between city and coast. F. E. DODGE & CO., 109 S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$6500, 30-ROOM APARTment house near the Arcade depot, rented steady under lease at $80 per month; want city property for one-half, balance easily arranged. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Blk. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—2 MODERN 11-ROOM house situated W. Adams st.; will take part orange ranch. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCHES FROM $100 to $30,000 for Los Angeles business chances. LINDEN LAND CO., 208 Copp Bldg. 12

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — 1800-ACRE STOCK ranch, 300 acres alfalfa, plenty water, buildings and implements; 500 head of stock; good as gold mine; want California or good eastern. R. D. LIST, 312 Tajo Bldg. 20

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000; ORANGE RANCH paying 12½ per cent. net located at Santa Ana for Los Angeles income property; will pay upward of $500 cash difference. Address A, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—SWELL UP-TO-DATE 5-room cottage, on corner lot, with 3-room house on side street, rented for $10 per month; will exchange for acreage north of city. Apply to owner, 1403 E. 22D ST. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — $1000; TWO GOOD Sioux City, Iowa lots for equity in 5 or 6-room cottage, a lot of equal value here in city or for what you have that's good. Address D, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000; 6 LARGE LOTS IN Pasadena, fine view, good surroundings, near 2 car lines; value increasing, want improved city; might assume. J. J. PHELPS, sole agent, 216 Mason Operahouse. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—ANYWHERE FROM 1 TO 20 fine lots on ocean front at Manhattan Beach, for anything good in Los Angeles from $300 up to $10,000. What have you? C. W. NICKLIN, 507 Grant Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 3-ROOM FURnished cottage on corner lot, 40x150, at Redondo Beach; mortgage $400; worth $1000; would trade equity for live stock. Address Y, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500; 6 LOTS IN LONG Beach, two corners, will exchange for 6-room cottage S.W., and pay up to $1000 cash difference. What have you? GEORGE & LONGE, 603 Braly Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE and lot at San Pedro; rents for $25 per month; price $2500; want cottage in Los Angeles; about same value. W. E. KITZMAN & CO., Gardena, Cal. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$1600; GOOD 5-ROOM cottage, large lot, large barn, will take lot in Pasadena or North Pasadena, or small cash payment; balance easy terms. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200 EQUITY IN A FINE modern, 8-room residence, all furnished; balance easy payments, for rooming house. Will assume. This is a rare chance. H. D. CANNS, 315 W. 4th. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—10 BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN Gardena, near two car lines; water paid to every lot; want cottage in Los Angeles; will pay difference in cash. W. E. KITZMAN & CO., Gardena, Cal. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT $20,000 HOME, hardwood floors, elegantly furnished; located on acre of ground in city of Alameda; will exchange for close-in acreage. HOUSTON & LOCK, 715 Braly Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — A FINE UPRIGHT piano to exchange evenly for real estate in suburbs of Los Angeles, Pasadena or prosperous beach town. Address P.O. BOX 101, South Pasadena. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE SEVERAL rooming-houses to exchange for good city, beach or ranch property valued at $1500 to $3000. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, HOUSE, barn, 10-inch well, 12 acres alfalfa, fenced and cross-fenced; want home in city or Pasadena. THOMAS BROTHERS & METCALF, 516 Grant Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000; IMPROVED KANsas farm of 160 acres, near railroad; mortgage $800; want California town or country; will assume. Address Y, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$250 AN ACRE, 8-ACRE alfalfa ranch 10 miles from Courthouse; abundance of water; will take part good income city property. A. J. RUTLEDGE, 110 S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000, CLEAR, 5-ROOM house and lot, well located in the city of Ottumwa, Iowa, for home in this city; will pay $1000 to $1500 difference. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Blk. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE FRUIT RANCH, 60 acres, in fine condition; worth $16,000. Owner must sell; will take cash $5000 and $4000 in other good property. Address 1350 UNION AVE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES NEAR HOLlywood, all in peaches, apricots and prunes; price $3000; will take Los Angeles or Gardena property. W. E. KITZMAN & CO., Gardena, Cal. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW MODERN 7-ROOM cottage, 2 large lots, near Central and Vernon, for foothill ranch, prefer Eagle Rock or vicinity. F. E. DODGE & CO., 109 S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—A 60-ACRE ALFALFA ranch in Riverside for city or orange grove property; if you have first-class property to offer, see H. A. LANDWEHR, 718 Johnson Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A $3000 EQUITY in a fine new 10-room house that I want to trade for vacant lots or a small house in good location. Address C, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES WITH WATER right at Monte Bello; wants lot or small cottage in city, will assume; price $1500; mortgage $800. Room 315-17 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL LOT IN Westlake district; will exchange for Ocean Park. PETERS & WEBSTER, 315-17 Laughlin Bldg. Members L. A. Realty Board. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000; 4½ ACRES, HIGHly improved, at Alhambra, and cash for alfalfa ranch near city. H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Bldg., cor. First and Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — FARMING LAND IN Central Minnesota for small stock of groceries, confectionery, hardware, dry goods or shoes. Address B, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,050; 50x120, A 14-ROOM house, Hill st., cor., close in; will take one-half in other good city property, balance easily arranged. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Blk. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES IN SUBURBS of prosperous northern town; quite level; want small ranch or anything of value here. $1500. Address A, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—2 MODERN COTTAGES; hard finished; electric light, bath, mantel; near beach; rent $10; want small ranch, business, worth about $4000. W. F. M., Santa Monica. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—RESIDENCE LOT IN Oakland, 2 business lots Escondido; some cash for something at Ocean Park or Santa Monica. Inquire 529 W. THIRD ST., Los Angeles. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—50 ACRES, FULL-BEARing fruit ranch, situated between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara; want Chicago; will pay cash difference. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE RANCH 12 miles from Los Angeles; fully improved; good buildings and fruit; own water. What have you? R. R. CAREW, 815 Magenta st. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A VALUABLE 10 acres of land that I want to exchange for a good set of office furniture. For particulars address D, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—2 GOOD LOTS, CLOSE in, for house and lot or vacant lot on Temple st., will pay cash difference, according to value. Call or address 1137 W. COURT. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HANDLE REAL ESTATE exchanges exclusively and have many choice properties. Send full description. F. M. SIMPSON & CO., 443 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY PROPERTY. Large or small ranches for eastern or vice versa; some choice deals. See me at 613 Grant Bldg. Phone 1714. M. W. ATWOOD.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOTS IN CINCINNATI, clear, assessed value $1400, for Southern California. Los Angeles city preferred; will assume. Address E, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE— I WILL EXCHANGE cottage on Henry st., worth $1500 for an alfalfa Ranch, assuming mortgage or paying cash. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000; A MAGNIFICENT 14-room residence at Pasadena, large lot; want Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley property. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Block. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ROOMING-HOUSES. One 10-room house, one 7-room house; 5-acre ranch, 7-room house and pumping plant; for city property. Address 3800 S. HOPE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A NUMBER of rooming-houses to exchange for cottages, stocks and goods and beach properties. D. H. LINGLE & CO., 452½ S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500—5-ROOM COTTAGE, Kankakee county, Ill., to exchange for something in Southern California. Enquire of owner, 315-17 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — $2500; 7-ROOM RESIdence, Boyle Heights, want residence on this side of the river and pay difference. O. A. VICKERY & CO., 412-413 Grant Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—TOLEDO, O., INCOME property, centrally located, for good Los Angeles property, vacant or improved. HOUSTON & LOCK, 715 Braly Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—CITY INCOME, CASH value $26,000; income $300; will take 2-3 cash, balance good ranch or vacant lots. Address B, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL DO PAINTING, tinting, paper hanging, as part payment on lot. Address E, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 1

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 107, MONTEBELLO tract; 5 acres, $1500; water deeded with land; want lot or cottage. 416 E. 23D. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT IN LOS Angeles for vacant lot at Long Beach. Address 1134 E. 23D ST., Los Angeles. 12

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE IMPROVED LOT, well located in Indianapolis. Clear for a good automobile or what have you? No stock wanted. 1401 W. NINTH ST. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX LOTS ADJOINING East Hollywood; good for a builder, offered as part payment on a nice home in city. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—160 ACRES land in Burleigh county, North Dakota. Call on or address B. BOYD, room 11, 119½ S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000—10 ACRES WITH water, between Burbank and Glendale; want city; will pay cash or assume. F. G. CALKINS, 204 Laughlin Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—21 ACRES ORANGE AND lemon ranch at Corona; price $16,000; to exchange for good city property here or East. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Blk. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO NEW 5-ROOM MODern cottages in Long Beach, close in, for alfalfa ranch, valuation $4500. Address C, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$500 EQUITY IN NEW cottage, southwest, for lot; also new furniture, 5 rooms, for lot, city or beach. Address 2767 PICO ST. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT RESIDENCE property in Kansas City for suitable California property. Call or address MRS. A. PRIER, 765 Wall st. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—3 BEACH LOTS, WELL located in Ocean Park, $2500; want small ranch of about even value. Address A, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN FINE NEW home; best location for free and clear building lot, close in. Address C, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOT, AUTO, ALmost new; will take lot of town if approved on investigation. Phone West 43, or call 3144 VERMONT AVE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — TEN ACRES WITH fruit trees, house, barn, implements, for house and lot in Los Angeles. Inquire at 912 E. ADAMS. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN ACRES, NO. 1 ORange land, at La Crescenta for good city lot, S.W. part of city preferred. Inquire 463 E. 32ND. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — BY OWNER, $800 equity in modern 5-room and bath cottage, close in; S.W., for city lot. WHITE, 707 S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—A CLEAR VILLA LOT of 5 acres in Riverside county, for an automobile; what have you? DICKINSON, 119 S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW AND MODERN 8-room house, on South Wall, for good all-purpose ranch. F. E. DODGE & CO., 109 S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—600 FEET FRONTAGE on Ocean near Long Beach; price $50,000; clear. GREENE & UNDERWOOD, 330 Bradbury Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE GOOD TOWN property in Southeast Nebraska for California property. H. C. MANARY, 725 S. Spring st. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—$1150 EQUITY IN NEW modern 5-room cottage near Hoover and Jefferson, east front, for 1 or 2 lots. Owner 911 W. 35TH. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE ST. HOME, 9 rooms, owner wants $2500 at once. What have you? H. M. CORLETTE, 616 Trust Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — A VALUABLE U. S. patent on a very salable article; want 5 or 6-room cottage. Address D, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR, 80-ACRE IMproved ranch; Phelps Co., Missouri, for California; price $1600. HUGH SPARKMAN, 518 S. Hill. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LONG BEACH COTtage, a 5-room modern cottage, south; worth $2500 cash. Address C, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE RESIDENCE IN Des Moines, Iowa, for Los Angeles or other California property. HARTLEY, 310 Bullard Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—2 LOTS, OCEAN PARK, as first payment on house and lot near S. Main st., talk quick. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED CITY LOTS IN exchange for architectural or engineering work. Address B, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—ALL KINDS of realty and personal properties on a cash basis at WRIGHT & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGES LOOK ON PAGE 9, Part VI for display advertisement of Bowen & Chamberlin's, Main and Figueroa st. tract. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—EIGHT ROOM MODERN house, close in; take orange ranch part payment. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—SOUTH FLOWER ST.; 9-rom omodern home; take orange ranch as part pay. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—AN APARTMENT house of 23 rooms for lot, or house and lot. Inquire at 631 S. MAIN. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ACRE RANCH, plenty water and fruit, for vacant lot. Call or address 1137 W. COURT ST. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—60-ACRE FRUIT RANCH; everything complete for city, acreage or stock ranch. 648 W. 27TH ST. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—3-STORY BRICK BLOCK, well rented, take orange ranch part payment. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — 20-ACRE ORANGE ranch, full bearing, Covina for city or eastern. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOTS NORTHwest, 60x155, for beach lots. A. T. STEWART, 218 Wilcox Bldg. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—SQUARE PIANO, $300, for city or beach, lot, 2129 DOWNEY AVE. 12

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—ELATERITE ROOFING COSTS less than shingles, never needs painting, used instead of pitch and gravel, metal, tile or slate; the best for roof gardens or warehouse floors; sold on merit and guaranteed. ELATERITE ROOFING CO., 426 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—POULTRY WIRE AT JOBBERS' prices, only 44 cents per hundred square feet; best on the market; galvanized after weaving; new car just in. Do this to advertise our lumber business.
WHITING LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES, SINGER, White, New Home, Drop-head, Domestic and other good makes, all in perfect order; from $5 up; these machines must be sold; come early and get choice. Home 'Phone 4990. Sunset Red 2851. 215 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—TO LUMBER DEALERS—WE are the jobbers for the largest redwood door factory in the West. Positively the best door on the market, for only half the price of pine. Fast sellers. Write for prices. WHITING'S, Ninth and Maple.

FOR SALE—FLOOR SHOWCASES, $4.50 per foot; counter cases, wall cases, plate-glass wall cases, plate-glass floor cases; oak counters, oak wall case. We carry the largest stock in the city. We exchange your old for new ones. 224 EAST FOURTH ST. 12

FOR SALE—BAKING UTENSILS, ONE 11-ft. sugar pine trough, bread boxes, rye bread boards, baking pans, peels, horse and new wagon; will be sold for what they will bring on Saturday p.m., June 18. GOLD LOAF BAKING CO., 820 E. Third. 18

FOR SALE—DEASY WATER HEATERS—Come in and see them in operation; also Jewel, Reliable and Rotary water heaters. We set up a Crescent instantaneous water heater for $22. BEACON LIGHT & MANTLE CO., 210 West 5th.

FOR SALE—FINE PLANTS, ALL KINDS; palms, all kinds and sizes; I make a specialty of large palms for immediate effect; if you have any you want transplanted I will move them safely. BEDFORD, Florist, 626 Antonio. Tel. Flora 734. 12

FOR SALE—NO FANCY PRICES FOR BORders; great sale of wall paper at 5c; gilts, 7½c; borders same price; best paint, $1.50 gal.; molding, 2c foot, 7-foot opaque shades, 24c; 76-inch (not 72) in heavy burlap, 20c. WALTER, 627 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—2 RAILROAD TICKETS EAST; one answering description, male, medium weight, medium height, young, dark hair; one to description, female, medium weight, tall, young, dark hair. Address E, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE — REFRIGERATORS OF ALL sizes for butchers, grocers and dairymen at JOS. JAEGER'S, Butcher Supply House, store 250 S. Main st. Showroom and warehouse, 331 TOWNE AVE., between Third and Fourth sts.

FOR SALE—GOOD HOSE AT CHEAP price; water pipe, faucets, sinks and bathtubs; you will do business with us if you get our prices. BUILDERS SUPPLY CO., formerly California Wrecking Co., 739 San Fernando st.

FOR SALE—TURNED REDWOOD COLumns, window frames, base and casing at prices never before quoted here. BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., successor to California Wrecking Co., 739 San Fernando st., 2643 Andrews st.

FOR SALE—LATHE, 6-FOOT BED, SCREW cutting, 13-inch swing; one 13-inch Independent chuck; one 6-inch Universal chuck; drills from ½ inch to 1 inch; in sixteenths counter shafts, cheap for cash. 2306 S. UNION AVE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—COMPLETE merry-go-round, with new organ, 8-horse-power steam upright engine; all in good condition; cost $3500; will let it go at a great bargain. BARR REALTY CO., 206 Wilcox Blk.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FISHER MUsic Co. $30 certificate; what have you to offer? Address C, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—WIRE WORKER'S OUTFIT, bargain. 747 E. 24TH ST. Phone Pico 8663. 13

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
COLYEAR'S.

The only way to appreciate the fact that Colyear's sell cheaper than anybody else is to call, get our prices, inspect our immense stock; then you'll buy.

Save your 15 to 25 per cent. by buying at Colyear's, it is as good to you as to any one.

People always trade where they can save money; the followig prices will convince you that Colyear's is the only place to buy furniture cheap.

Cable springs	$1.25
Cotton Top Mattresses	1.25
Iron Beds	2.00
Dressers	5.75
Chiffoniers	3.75
Extension tables	5.00
Center Tables	1.00
Refrigerators	7.00
Gasoline Stove	2.25
2-burner Gas Plates, new	2.00
Cook Stoves	7.50
Chairs	.50
Rockers	1.50
Art Squares	2.75
Wicker Rockers	3.75
Sideboards	12.50
K. Safes	2.75
Organs	25.00
Piano	42.50
Wood bedstead	1.50
Folding beds	3.50
Roll Top Desk	17.50
What we'll furnish a room for:	
One 3-piece bedroom suite	$12.00
One Cable Spring	1.25
One Cotton Top Mattress	1.50
One pair good Pillows	1.25
One H. B. Chair	.75
One Rocker	1.50
One Art Square	3.00
One Toilet Set	1.50
Total	$22.75

You can't beat it.

Remember, Colyear's sell on easy payments at a slight advance above the cash price.

Ring up Sunset Main 1117. Home 3154.
COLYEAR'S,
12 322-324 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—
We must have room; will sell following machinery at prices quoted for a few days only:
10-ton ice plant, complete, cost $18,000; our price $1000.
Flake rolling mill, rolls, mixers, separators, shafting, pulleys; this plant is new; cost $4500; our price $600.
All the laundry machinery formerly property of Golden Gate laundry; shirt machines, mangels, washers, extractors, body ironers, collar and cuff machines, belting, pulleys, at 20c on the dollar of cost.
10-H.P. D. C. motor, $150.
7-H.P. D. C. motor, $125.
5-H.P. D. C. motor, $100.
2½-H.P. D. C. motor, $45.
1H.P. D. C. motor, $40.
70-light dynamo, $100.
30-light dynamo, $65.
2000 feet 4-inch screw pipe, 17c foot.
10,000 feet 1¼-inch pipe, 6c foot.
5000 feet ¾-inch new pipe, 4c foot.
12x14 Smith-Vail compresser, almost new, and receiver, $225.
9-inch Huston sticker and knifes, $250.
1500-lb. Bell trip hammer, $150.
8x12 rock crasher, dodge, $125.
Just arrived 20,000 feet ¾-inch garden hose, 5c foot.
Barley rolling mill outfit, $250.
66x18 tubular boiler, 54x16 tubular boiler, 60x16 tubular boiler, $400 each.
Gasoline engines given away; each machine set up and guaranteed.
25-H.P. Union, D. cylinder, $300.
15-H.P. [illegible] engine, $200.
7-H.P. Otto engine, $135.
15-H.P. Oil City, $225.
2-H.P. Foos, $80.
2½-H.P. Lambert, $80.
3-H.P. Fairbank, $95.
2-H.P. Fairbank, $85.
100-ton smelter, Fraser & Charmers, located near Salton, Cal.; cost $11,000; at your own price.
2000 feet 3-inch pipe, at 15c foot.
8-H.P. steam hoisting engine, $150.
SOUTHERN WRECKING CO.,
Both 'phones. 261 S. Los Angeles st. 13

FOR SALE—PIANOS, PIANOS, PIANOS.
FREE. FREE. FREE.
Commencing Monday morning we are going to give a fine combination lock nickel-plated savings bank free to every one contemplating the purchase of a piano before July 1. This bank will enable every member of the household to contribute a small amount to the piano fund, and you will be surprised to find how easily and quickly you can have a piano in your home; we deliver the piano with a nice stool and scarf as soon as you select it; you take the bank home with you and put your small change in it, and bring it to us monthly; we open it, and credit the contents to your piano account; we charge no interest.
Think of it, only $5 down and only $6 per month; we have some great bargains in second-hand pianos, among the list we mention:
One Chickering & Sons upright;
One Everett upright.
One Vose & Sons upright.
One Wagner upright.
One McEwen upright.
These pianos are all full size, seven and one-third octaves; and are in good condition; come early and make your selection and we will deliver the piano to your home the same day.
Don't forget the number,
FITZGERALD MUSIC & PIANO CO.,
12 113 S. Spring st

FOR SALE—
SEWING MACHINES.
Solid oak, drop-head sewing machines, steel attachments; warranted for 10 years.
—$18.50—
SAVE PEDDLERS' BIG PROFITS.
OUR SPECIAL—Solid oak drop-head piano finish, ball-bearing, best steel attachments; guaranteed 10 years.
—$28.00—
BUY DIRECT.
THE TALK OF THE TOWN.
THE NEW IMPROVED ELDRIDGE.
BRISTLING WITH SUPERIORITY.
Let us show it to you.
SEE the dust-proof needle bar.
SEE the self-releasing tension.
SEE the new ROLLER BEARING self-adjusting.
SEE the beautiful De Luxe finish, solid oak woodwork.
THE NEW ELDREDGE TUCKER.
The only tucker that will tuck all kinds of material from finest silk to flannels, brilliantine; will make CIRCULAR TUCKING.
Sewing machines rented, repaired and sold on easy terms.
DAVIS ADVANCE OFFICE.
12 207 West Fourth.

WE CARRY THE LARGEST STOCK OF
EDISON GOLD-MOULDED RECORDS.
TESTS HAVE SHOWN
THAT THEY HAVE BEEN PLAYED
—3000 TIMES—
MACHINES SOLD ON CREDIT.
EDISONIA TALKING MACHINE CO.
503 SOUTH MAIN STREET.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
HOME 'PHONE 2483. 12

FOR SALE—
500 CITY LOTS, $10 A MONTH.
M. L. Wicks offers lots in northwest, west and southeast parts of the city at prices from one hundred dollars to nine hundred dollars each on payments to suit purchasers, interest at 6 per cent. per annum; you can take possession at once and erect any structure you see fit on rear half of the lots; payments of ten dollars a month are acceptable; certificate of title with each deed; on payment of one-third deed can be taken and mortgage given payable either ten dollars a month or at one and two years, 8½ per cent. gross interest, or 6 per cent. net. Come and see how nice a lot 50x150 feet. I can sell you at $125. M. L. WICKS room 128, Hellman Block, Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—
500 feet 9⅝ casing.
2000 feet 7⅝ casing.
1000 feet 5⅝ casing.
1 20-H.P. drilling engine.
1 power-house, 40x80.
1 40-H.P. boiler.
1 boiler pump.
1 oil pump and compressor tank.
1 64-ft. derrick, knocked down.
2500 feet 10-inch galvanized iron trough and trestles.
1 150-barrel tank on 30-ft. foundation.
All sizes of wooden tanks from 20 to 1200 barrels.
All sizes steam coils.
All the above is in first-class condition and will be sold dirt cheap.
DORAN, BROUSE & PRICE, 106 Belmont.

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINE; DROP IN Monday morning and take your pick of the finest collection of second-hand machines ever offered in the city. Graduating means a new dress; we have reduced our machines this time to be ready for June dress, making. Singers, the very latest improved, $10 to $15; nice running, automatic New Homes in fine condition from $5 to $15; Whites and more Whites, only $5 and $10 and other makes too numerous to mention. Wheeler & Wilson office, where they do Battenburg work on the machines. Free lessons. 435 S. BROADWAY. 12

FOR SALE—FOR BOILERS, ENGINES, oil-well casings, oil-well and water drilling machinery, drilling tools, hydraulic jacks, etc., that you want in fine condition and cheap, see BERRY, 304 Douglas Blk. Home phone 2367.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE ELECTRIC PUMPing plant of 2½-H.P.; will sell at a sacrifice; no further use for it. SMITH BROS., 108 Stimson Block. 12

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO get a GOOD SEWING MACHINE for LITTLE money. Standard, $18; Singer, $18; Domestic, $10; New Home, $5; Domestic, $5; White, $5, and others. We also have a lot of slightly-used drophead machines which we are selling at a big sacrifice for cash; if you are thinking of getting a new machine, remember we will give you a better bargain than you can get elsewhere; all kinds rented at the WHITE AND DOMESTIC OFFICE, 432 S. Broadway. Tel. Main 2165. Home 6757. 12

FOR SALE—A PHONOGRAPH FREE. Subscribers to The Times are offered a $7.50 Columbia graphophone at cost of freight, handling, etc., to wit: $1.25, which includes a single record of your own selection. The price of gold-molded records under this arrangement is 25 cents each (former charge 50 cents each.) The machine can be heard to play at The Times office, where it is on exhibition daily. The plan will be explained fully to any one calling at The Times' Graphophone Department.

FOR SALE—
EDISON PHONOGRAPH.
We carry a full line of these wonderful home entertainers; prices $10 to $50; also complete stock of
EDISON GOLD MOULDED RECORDS.
Step in and hear the new MAY records, viz., "Dance of the Honeybells," "Gondolier," "Fashion Plate March."
We will allow 15c each for soft wax records.
FISKE & CO.
12 307 West Fourth.

FOR SALE—LUMBER AND BUILDING MAterial, sash, doors, window frames, hardware, paint; note our prices—Shakes only $11 per thousand; Redwood, 1x4 and 1x6, $15; rustic flooring and ceiling, all lengths, only $23; clear redwood, 1x6, only $20; spruce boards only $15; best mixed paints only $1.25; don't pay others $1.65 for the same paint; 5000 new colonial doors, all sies, only $1.30.
WHITING LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO used only 3 months, standard make, genuine ivory keys, French burl walnut case, 3 strings to each tone, continuous dust-proof hinges; 3 pedals, ten years' guarantee; price only $195. Can arrange to take $5 per month payments. If you want a good piano don't fail to see this one. Don't call Sunday. 514 SOUTH HILL. 12

FOR SALE—VICTOR PHONOGRAPH, A $50 machine and 45 records, all in the best of condition; bids will be received from 1 to 2 p.m. on Monday, June 13, the one making the highest bid in that hour gets the machine; no bid under $30 will be accepted. The records are worth over $75. 405½ S. BROADWAY, room 27. 12

FOR SALE—LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN, a small boy about the size of your father, blind in both ears and barefooted on the top of the head; last time he was seen he was at the Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine office, 435 S. Broadway, selecting a second-hand machine from our large stock of Singers, Whites and New Homes, from $5 up to $15. 12

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE BUILDING come in and get prices on the following goods; all kinds of gas ranges, hot plates, instantaneous heaters, gas, electric and combination fixtures; ask to see the "Deasy" water heater; you will buy it if you see it; also ask to see the new Weisbach lamp. BEACON LIGHT & MANTLE CO., 210 West 5th. 12

FOR SALE—FINE SODA FOUNTAIN, 12-syrup; 5-draw soda, 2 ten-gallon steel tanks, charging apparatus and rocker; holders, glasses, soda spoons, counters, counter slab, syrup jars, etc.; will sell cheap; put cash and balance on monthly payments to right parties. Address I. O. DRUMMOND, Riverside. 12

FOR SALE—ONE COTTAGE AND ONE 2-story house, to be removed from Hill street, near Fourth street. See GILBERT S. WRIGHT, 323 S. Hill st. 12

FOR SALE—JEWEL GAS RANGE, UPright folding bed, French plate mirror, cabinet folding bed, with mirror, iron beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, commodes, hall racks, sideboard, center tables, wardrobes, dining tables, chairs, rockers, linoleum, chiffonier, rugs, cheap. 553 SOUTH OLIVE. 12

FOR SALE—A FEW DROP-HEAD SINGER sewing machines that we are closing out at a very liberal discount for cash or installments; other good makes from $5 up; machines rented and repaired, old machines taken in exchange. Home 'Phone 4990. Sunset Red 2851. 215 N. MAIN ST. 12

FOR SALE—LOT NEW DOORS, $1 AND $1.25 each. We have cut prices all along the line. Anything you want in building material, ask for it. Our price will suit you. BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., successors to California Wrecking Co., 739 San Fernando st., 2643 Andrews st.

FOR SALE—NEW LOS ANGELES INCUbator and brooder, capacity 303 eggs; two bolts 6-foot new two-inch wire mesh; 60 one-year-old Plymouth Rock and Leghorn hens; fine layers; a great bargain; $85 for all, or will sell separately. Address A, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—FARM IMPLEMENTS, BIG wagon, cider press, bone cutter, 2 sets of double harness, big rope, feeder, cross-cut saws, bars, hammers, tongs, drill, vise, feed cutter, forge, 450-lb. anvil, 4 horses, lots of small tools. Apply 1216 KING ST. 'Phone Pico 4391. 12

FOR SALE—AT PERFECT BARGAIN, ON monthly payments, new piano, or what have you to trade for it? This must be sold, and it is a snap. KENYON, 3237 Melvin st., take Third street Boyle Heights car, get off at Fresno street, walk half block east, one block south. 13

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 GASOLINE LAUNCH, 26 feet long 6 feet 8 inch beam, 6 H. P., Union engine, just finished; owner must go East and will not have use for it this season. Address D, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THE LARGEST assortment of show cases in the city. See us before you buy.
WEBER SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO.,
12 [illegible] S. L. A. St. Both Phones 798.

FOR SALE—OFFICE, STORE AND BANK fixtures, high grade work at reasonable prices.
WEBER SHOW CASE & FIXTURE CO.,
12 [illegible] S. L. A. St. Both Phones 798.

FOR SALE—THE MOST ELEGANT DISplay of soda fountains and carbonators ever opened up west of Chicago. THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUPPLY CO., 372-8 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—BATTERIES, EVERY MAKE, at half price; compressed air tanks; nebulizer, surgical table, chairs, microscopes, laryngoscope; physician's library and practice; bargains. STOTT, 637 S. Main. 12

FOR SALE—FINE-TONED OLD VIOLIN, IN perfect order, $85; collapsible organ, 4 octaves, new, $25; brass slide trombone, perfect in tone and condition, $15. For sale at 524 ALPINE ST. Take Daly-st. car. 12

FOR SALE—NO. 3 POCKET KODAK WITH Plastigmat lens; carrying case, steel telescopic tripod; glass plate adapter, portrait lens; developing machine; outfit cost $85; will sell for $65. Apply 2216 S. GRAND. 12

FOR SALE—PRESSURE GASOLINE AND Gravity lamps, acetylene generators, supplies for all kinds of light systems; lamps to rent for lawn parties. BEACON LIGHT & MANTLE CO., 210 West 5th. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD DOMESTIC SEWING machine, $10; New Home, $8; Wheeler & Wilson, $10. All makes rented and repaired. WHEELER & WILSON BRANCH, 507 S. Spring. Home phone 2306. 12

FOR SALE — FOR HIGHEST OFFER, cash, complete working outfit of pure Homeopathic remedies for general practice. Invoice value $40. Address MRS. E. T. HOLYOKE, 242 E. 27th st. 12

FOR SALE—PARKER HAMMERLESS SHOTgun, full pistol grip, cost $50; twist barrels; will sell for $25; this is certainly a bargain. Call noon or evening, ROOM 8, 120 NORTH MAIN ST. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A CERTIFIcate, good for a payment of $100 on any new piano from Fisner Music Co., Los Angeles. Make an offer. Address LOCK BOX 93, Duarte, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—POLE, NECKYOKE AND HOOD for camping wagon, good condition, cheap; also 2 dozen young roosters in prime condition. H. FURNEAUX, Sierra Madre, first house north of hotel. 12

FOR SALE — REDWOOD DOORS—50 PER cent. cheaper than pine; these are the latest Colonial pattern, strictly first-class; we ship to any point. Get our figures. WHITING'S, Ninth and Maple.

FOR SALE—A THEATRICAL PUBLICAtion of several years' standing; can be bought cheap if application is made at once. COMMERCIAL PRINTING HOUSE, 388 S. L. A. st.

FOR SALE—PAINT!! PAINT!!! MIXED paint. Guarantee on every can to be as good as the best, only $1.25. Our painter will figure your job. WHITING'S, Ninth and Maple.

FOR SALE—QUANTITY NO. 44-GAUGE smooth galvanized wire, 1 70-100 lbs. per 100 ft., 90 lbs. to mile; good for berries or fencing. L. A. FOUNDRY CO., 744 South Alameda st. 12

FOR SALE — LUMBER WAGON, SAND wagon, baker wagon, and express wagon; 100 sets single and double harness; must be sold. CITY WRECKING CO., 267 S. Los Angeles st. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; SNOW STEAM pump, size 10x5x10, as good as new; want small gas engine or air compressor. Will give 3 for 2 in value. Address P.O. BOX 54, Goleta. 12

FOR SALE—1000 GOOD BUSINESS CARDS for $1; fine business stationery and other printing at lowest prices. Call and see samples. COOK BROTHERS, printers, 101½ S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—THEATRICAL AND SHOW goods of all kinds; magic tricks, illusions, Marionettes, ventriloquist, and Punch-Judy figures, for sale. HUMMEL, 913 S. Los Angeles st. 12

FOR SALE—WELLINGTON PIANO; WILL sell cheap. Inquire at 22 S. THOMAS ST. 13

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—PAINT—AS GOOD AS ANY ON the market; bought carload at bankrupt sale at 50 cents on the dollar; will sell at only $1.15 per gallon. 409 E. NINTH, Los Angeles. 12

FOR SALE—LADY'S NEW WATCH CHAIN, set with small diamond; also Smith & Wesson 38 revolver, fine condition. $10 Sunday will buy both. 763 SAN JULIAN ST., room 23. 12

FOR SALE—FINE ROLL-TOP DESK AND safe, very cheap for cash; also bicycles, tires and sundries sacrificed. We are selling out. HAUPT & BURGESS, 534 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP; MOST SIMPLE, cheapest and best trap nests made. You can't afford to keep good hens without them. W. H. HOWARD, 3024 E. Main st. Phone East 235. 12

FOR SALE—NO. 10 STEEL SMOKE STACK, 12 inches diameter, 35 feet long; 1 French range with boiler and waterback complete and sinks; cheap for cash. 312 E. THIRD ST. 12

FOR SALE — A VERY COMPLETE AND nearly new threshing outfit; everything ready; cost $5000; price $2700; good terms. Inquire W. C. EYMANN, Anaheim, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—TOOLS, BY THE WAGONLOAD at your own price; also garden tools, hose, lawn mowers, etc., at the largest wrecking company, 267 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 12

FOR SALE—SAFE, CASH REGISTER AND typewriter, one small second-hand safe in good condition, cheap; also cash register. See JOSEPH A. STOUTT, 315 W. Fourth st. 12

FOR SALE—ONE DAN'L BEST TRACTION engine, 50-horse-power. For further particulars, address JOHN SUVERKEMP, P.O. box 384, San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—WE WILL EXCHANGE YOUR old show cases for new ones, largest stock to select from.
12 [illegible] S. L. A. St. Both Phones 798.

FOR SALE—21 FOOT LAUNCH, 5-FT. 4-IN. beam, 3 H.P. Standard Gas engine; everything new and in first-class order. Address PASADENA MACHINE SHOP, Pasadena. 12

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED OFF, AN 8-room Colonial cottage equal to new; cannot be duplicated under $3500; no reasonable offer refused. Apply 1547 W. EIGHTH ST. 12

FOR SALE—4 HORSE POWER LAMBERT gas engine, in good working order, with new Edison battery, distilate tank, etc. Address Y, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—WINDOWS AND DOORS—AN elegant stock at the lowest possible prices; get our figures; fine colonial doors only $1.30. WHITING'S, Ninth and Maple.

FOR SALE — CATALINA, FURNISHED tent, 4 rooms, choice location; wooden kitchen, shake roof; $75, including ground rent. Address E, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—DOMESTIC SEWING MAchine, including all attachments, in perfect condition; very cheap if sold before Wednesday. 439 W. NINTH, near Grand. 12

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS, VERY LOW prices; 6 rings, 4 studs, 2 brooches; some perfect blue white; also an emerald brooch. Address E, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TWO 5-FT. SHOW cases, 14 inches deep. Having rearranged our store, we have no use for them. HOFFMAN-MARKS CO., 226 S. Main st. 12

FOR SALE — NEW PIANO; WILL EXchange for cow and cash; have two high-grade instruments and very cheap. 400 E. AVENUE 52. 'Phone Alta 1585. 12

FOR SALE—A STAMP MILL, COMPLETE, with framing, plates and pulleys, guaranteed to crush 12 tons of ore a day. Address D, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—NEW 30-FT. HALF-CABIN launch, double cylinder union engine, cushions; Sands patent toilet, etc. TOLER & SON, 415 Front st., San Pedro. 12

FOR SALE—LARGEST SIZE, MAGNIFICENT 3-pedal Steinway upright piano, sacrificed by private party going East. See at trunk store, 458 S. SPRING, near 5th. 14

FOR SALE — EASTMAN 5x7 CYCLO POCO Camera No. 3; good lens, plate holders, carrying case and tripod complete, $10. Address C, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—MARLIN REPEATING RIfle, 22-cal., any length, brand new, also 100 cartridges; cost $14.50; will take $9.50. Address C, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—$10,000 WORTH OF HIGHEST-grade printing, binding and engraving every month. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRINTING CO., 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—5 H. P. BOILER AND 4 H. P. automatic engine in first-class condition; boiler license with boiler. BAKER IRON WORKS, 230 E. Second st. 12

FOR SALE—PIANOLA, OR WILL TRADE on lot or house and lot as part payment, or will sell on installments. Call or address 708 STEPHENSON AVE. 12

FOR SALE—4 LARGE HANDSOME PALMS corner Third and Hill; will transplant same for buyer; for information address N. H. DORMAN, 331 Court st. 12

FOR SALE—NEW 20x20 TENT, TOP TURkey red canvass, top and edges heavily roped; side poles seven feet, $16. FRANK RYAN, San Jacinto, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 3 TENTS, 2 WITH floors and screen doors, opposite Eastlake Park and Eastlake car line; if you want to save rent, buy this. 12

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A 5-room house for sale cheap. Call Monday. Take Ninth-st. car, get off at Tennessee st. 1218 TENNESSEE ST. 12

FOR SALE—TO FRUIT BUYERS, 10 ACRES of apricots and peaches on trees, at La Crescenta. Owner, JAMES SMITH, 333 Lake st. 'Phone Main 2469. 12

FOR SALE—LEASE, NICE LITTLE STORE with 2 living rooms, cheap rent, good location; horse, buggy and harness. Call 814 CENTRAL AVE. 12

FOR SALE—HANDSOME RECLINING BAby buggy, nearly new, or will exchange for poultry or anything can use. Address C, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—CLEAN STOCK OF FINE GROceries, fixtures, horses and wagons; good location; west part of city. Apply D, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—BARN 35x14; COST OVER $100; $75 worth of lumber, $200 cash; must be removed at once. Apply LAIRD & CO., tailors, 118½ S. Spring st. 12

FOR SALE—NO. 7 REMINGTON TYPEWRIter, used only one month; cost $102.50; will sell for $75. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 312 Wilcox Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—SECOND EDITION AMERICAN and English Encyclopedia of Law; perfect condition; half price. Monday morning. 318 BULLARD BLK. 12

FOR SALE—NO. 6 CAULKINS REVELAtion china kiln. In perfect working condition. MRS. S. W. MONER, Garvanza. Tel. Alta 2611. 12

FOR SALE — CITY AND COUNTY MAPS and atlases, road maps of Southern California. HENRY RUEGER, 232 N. Main st. Tel. Home 4183. 12

FOR SALE—WE BUY BUILDINGS TO BE removed, showcases, fixtures, horses and wagons. CITY WRECKING CO., 267 S. Los Angeles st. 12

FOR SALE — LADY'S AND GENT'S DIAmond ring; also eardrops; white, perfect; one-half carats, at a bargain. HOME 'PHONE 5888. 12

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, ONE FINE HAND-carved Mexican saddle and bridle; will sell cheap for cash. Can be seen 859 S. FIGUEROA ST. 12

FOR SALE—7-DRAWER SINGER SEWING machine in perfect order; cost $50; $7 buys it; leaving city. Call today or Monday. 516 DUCOMMON. 12

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW STANDARD high-grade piano; have no use and will sell cheap. H. C. WOODWARD, 629½ South Broadway. 12

FOR SALE — SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA pocket maps, 50 cents, with muslin back $1. HENRY RUEGER, 232 N. Main st. Tel. Home 4183. 12

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ONE GOOD new drop-head Singer sewing machine; will sell on time if desired. CHAMBERS, 416 Mateo street. 12

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL KRANICH & Bach upright grand piano; ebony case; people leaving city. Address X, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—TWO LADIES' FIRST CLASS return tickets to Chicago; description, light and medium. Address C, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FIRST-CLASS PLATing dynamo; output 6 volts and 60 amperes; may be seen at jewelry factory, 217½ S. SPRING. 12

FOR SALE—$125, UPRIGHT PIANO, VERY good instrument, popular make; WESTERN PIANO AND ORGAN CO., corner Sixth and Olive. 13

FOR SALE—MERRY-GO-ROUND, HERE; tent, engine and fine organ, or will trade for good lots. Address D, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—I HAVE A VERY FINE LINE of Navajo Indian blankets which I am disposing of at cost. Call 929 S. Figueroa. MRS. ROSS. 12

FOR SALE—GASOLINE ENGINE AND SAW, with all parts complete; snap. FITZGERALD MUSIC AND PIANO CO., 113 S. Spring st. 12

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 3 BEDROOMS; also dining table and sideboard in antique oak. Inquire mornings, 1979 ESTRELLA AVE. 12

FOR SALE—$500; 1 SOUTHWICK HAY baler, nearly new, 1 hay wagon, span of good mules. GEORGE GREITMAN, Glendora. 12

FOR SALE—HAVE A GOOD ROLL TOP OFfice desk for sale cheap; also revolving chair. Telephone Home 3769, or call 1539 ORANGE ST. 12

FOR SALE—$15; 10 WEEKS' COURSE IN Los Angeles Business College, any department. Address B, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE, $4,500

This 9 room artistic home, 1786 W. 24th St., corner of 24th and Congress Streets, [illegible] from West Adams Street car line. Living room with inglenook and large fireplace [illegible] glazed tiles; library, alcove, sun room, dining-room, kitchen and pantry; polished [illegible] downstairs; screen porch, laundry tubs, cellar, furnace fruit closets; 4 bedrooms, [illegible] seperate toilet; sewing room with convenient shelves, cutting table and drawers; [illegible] space; lower rooms golden oak finish; upstairs yellow pine; rooms all tinted; electric [illegible]tures, window shades; barn and workshop; complete grounds with beautiful [illegible] roses. Will make terms to suit.

EUGENE WESTON, Owner

Phones: Sunset Black 7542; Home 2461

511 BRALY BUILDING LOS ANGELES, CAL.

North Manhattan by the Sea

"Give to me the swelling breeze
And white waves heaving high."

Everybody loves the ocean, and no doubt has had visions of a home on the shore. This dream can be realized at a very moderate cost, if the opportunity we offer is improved at once. The demand for good beach property is so great at the present time that the demand must soon exceed the supply. We have a limited number of the choicest lots, perfect [illegible] view, the best of car service to and from the city, passing in front of the [illegible] building materials and household supplies convenient. The lots are 30x90 [illegible] on an alley, sewer and water pipes laid in the alley, and sidewalks on both sides of streets. The contour of the land is such that [illegible] back from the ocean, so that one house will not obstruct the view of the other. These lots are now well worth $500 each, but as an inducement [illegible] those who will build [illegible] low price of $250, and will make terms to suit purchaser. There is no finer ocean property in California, and you cannot afford to miss this opportunity. Apply to owners,

W. H. NEISWENDER,
430 Byrne Building
and A. RAYMER, 432 Byrne Building

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—$18 CAMERA FOR $10; CONDItion perfect; [illegible] same; [illegible]

FOR SALE—A FINE A. B. CHASE PARlor organ; [illegible] TOWNE AVE. [illegible]

FOR SALE—JEWEL GAS RANGES, RElliable, [illegible] hot plates, [illegible]

FOR SALE—CUT RATES ON SPRING wagons, [illegible] ING CO. [illegible]

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND PIANO, GOOD make, [illegible] will sell [illegible]

FOR SALE—ONE RELIABLE FOUR-BURNer gas range, also small gas heater. Call before 3 p.m. Sunday, 721 W. 11TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—CAR OF NEW WATER PIPE—½ inch to 2-inch, in lots to suit, cheap. WHITING'S, Ninth and Maple.

FOR SALE — GOOD PHOTO TENT AND photo outfit, cheap, $100 if taken at once. 810 PASADENA AVE., Los Angeles. 12

FOR SALE—BEDSTEAD, SPRINGS AND mattress, good as new, at a bargain. 'Phone Black 7367, or call 777 CENTRAL AVE. 12

FOR SALE—BARBER OUTFIT, USED BUT little; also nice cut-under surrey, a good one. Call at once. 614 S. HOPE ST. 12

FOR SALE—RARE OLD SPINNINGWHEEL; also choice cut glass decanter and cups. Address A, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—FOR $175; A BRUNSWICK AND Balke automatic pool table, 4x8, worth $300. Address E, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—A SEWING MACHINE IN good order. Price $10. Call before 12, Monday morning. 122 W. 28TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE HARWOOD CASH register or will trade for smaller register. Address C, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, $100 ORDER ON PIano for $20, or will trade for what you have. Address D, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—15 H. P. GASOLINE ENGINE, in fine condition. LOS ANGELES ENGINE WORKS, 923 N. Main st. 12

FOR SALE—A GOOD CARLTON PIANO AND a Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine. Address D, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—AN ELECTRICAL COURSE IN the International Correspondence School. Address A, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—A FEW FINE SECOND-HAND vehicles at bargain prices. PARROTT CARRIAGE CO., Tenth and Main sts.

FOR SALE—ONE 7-FT. FRENCH RANGE, boiler and stack; one 30-inch broiler; 1 portable oven, cheap. 929 N. MAIN. 12

FOR SALE—ICE CHEST, SUITABLE FOR butcher shop or restaurant, nearly new, less ½ cost. 4400 CENTRAL AVE. 12

FOR SALE—A NEW PAPERING TABLE and straight edge at CHICAGO WALL PAPER COMPANY'S STORE. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD SQUARE PIANO; OR exchange for surrey or carriage. Address Y, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—WINCHESTER REPEATING rifle 32-40 or exchange for repeating shotgun. 2347 PORTER ST. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP, INSTANTANEOUS GAS heater in good condition, at 329 N. HILL ST. Call Monday or later. 12

FOR SALE—REGULAR 60c LINOLEUM FOR 45c a yard this week only. WILSON & CO., 915 and 917 S. Main st. 12

FOR SALE—TAILOR'S LARGE TABLES and pressing boards and irons. WILSON & CO., 915 and 917 S. Main. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP; RUEGER'S WALL map of Los Angeles, up to date. BLACK BROS., 906 Braly Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO CHEAP FOR cash; standard make; good condition. 1243 S. LOS ANGELES. 13

FOR SALE—MEN'S HALF SOLES SEWED, 75c; ladies', 60c. FACTORY SHOE STORE, 608 S. Broadway. 16

FOR SALE—2 PAIR ELEGANT IRISH LACE and scrim window curtains; great sacrifice. 1021 BLAINE ST. 13

FOR SALE—A FINE BLACK WALNUT UPright piano; a bargain. GEO. HATHAWAY, Station C, City. 12

FOR SALE—MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT piano, cheap for cash, make me an offer. 933 E. 29TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—PHOTOGRAPHERS' OUTFIT; also stamp outfit, cheap. 747 E. 24TH ST. Phone Pico 8663. 13

FOR SALE—SOUTH AFRICAN GRAY PARrot; also brown Leghorn hens, laying. 1021 DEWEY AVE. 13

FOR SALE—STANDARD DRILLING RIG. 903 HINTON AVE., near Sisters' Hospital. Tel. Main 3975. 12

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC AUTOMOBILE; cost, $1800; if sold quick, $150. 267 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 12

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; GUITAR, INcluding case and book, for $5. 838 SAN JULIAN ST. 12

FOR SALE—3 ROLLS OF FILM FOR MOVing-picture machine, cheap. 927 STANFORD AVE. 12

FOR SALE—PETALUMA BROODER, cheap; leaving the city, must sell. 534 S. Figueroa. 13

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW BABY BUGGY or go-cart, cheap. 417 TEMPLE ST. 'Phone Red 246. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A $20 RECLINING GO-cart, almost new. 135 S. SOTO ST., Boyle Heights. 12

OFFICE DESK AND CHAIR FOR SALE; $100; cost $185 short time ago. 532 STIMSON BLOCK. 12

FOR SALE — FIRE-PROOF SAFE; WILL buy, sell or exchange. 409 E. SECOND ST. 1

FOR SALE—MEDIUM SIZE, HALL FIREproof safe, cheap. 336 DOUGLAS BLDG. 12

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—$150 PIANO CERTIFICATE [illegible] Music Co. Address BOX [illegible]

FOR SALE—SMALL NEWSPAPER AND [illegible] Address B, box 49, TIMES [illegible]

FOR SALE—STANDARD SEWING [illegible] DIXON AVE. [illegible]

FOR SALE—1 FINE MEXICAN [illegible] from City of Mexico. Call at [illegible]

FOR SALE—FIXTURES FOR CIGAR [illegible] and bootblack stand, cheap. [illegible]

FOR SALE—ROLLER TOP DESK [illegible]

FOR SALE—A JEWEL GAS RANGE, [illegible] good condition, cheap. 1324 EAST 11TH [illegible]

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A TRICYCLE, [illegible] order. 310 SUMMIT AVE., Pasadena [illegible]

FOR SALE—GAS COOKING RANGE [illegible] water attachment. 2615 S. FLOWER [illegible]

FOR SALE—ZITHER, COST $50; WILL [illegible] for $20. Call at 312 WILCOX BLDG. [illegible]

FOR SALE — DENSMORE TYPEWRITER [illegible] nearly new, $65. 322 TRUST BLDG. [illegible]

FOR SALE—HOLLAND VIOLIN, OVER [illegible] years old, $30. 411½ S. CUMMINGS. [illegible]

FOR SALE—35 YARDS BODY BRUSSELS carpet, cheap. 902 CROCKER ST. [illegible]

FOR SALE—A STEAMER RUG IN [illegible] condition. Inquire 1007 W. 21ST. [illegible]

FOR SALE—McDOWELL SYSTEM [illegible] sale cheap. 315½ E. 7TH ST. [illegible]

FOR SALE—REAL SNAP BARGAIN [illegible] new upright. 1031 E. 27TH ST. [illegible]

FOR SALE—NEW PIANO, CHEAP. TAKEN on a debt. 222 W. FIFTH. [illegible]

FOR SALE—$5 BICYCLE IN GOOD CONDItion. 1138 S. GRAND AVE. [illegible]

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND SAFE [illegible] hay scale. 212 N. MAIN. [illegible]

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN A SODA WATER fountain. 423 N. MAIN. [illegible]

FOR SALE—NEW STYLE ROLL TOP [illegible] Apply at 217½ E. 5TH. [illegible]

FOR SALE—$28 JEWEL GAS RANGE [illegible] 1106 W. JEFFERSON. [illegible]

FOR SALE—FIRE-PROOF SAFE [illegible] SON. 212 N. Main. [illegible]

FOR SALE—MEXICAN SADDLES [illegible] 946 E. 23D ST. [illegible]

HIGH MINING STOCK.

Fabulous Prices Offered for Shares [illegible] Certain Successful Mines of Mexico.

[Spokane Spokesman-Review:] "[illegible] Mexico is the only mining country [illegible] was ever in where I was not asked [illegible] buy stock," said J. M. Sullivan, a [illegible] estate man of Boston, who is at [illegible] Grand. Mr. Sullivan is on a pleasure trip, and has just been through [illegible]ico, Texas and Arizona.

"The highest price I ever heard [illegible] for mining stock was for stock in [illegible] Niaca mine, in Chihuahua State. [illegible] The quotations on this stock were [illegible] 000 bid and $13,000 asked. The [illegible] pany was incorporated for only [illegible] shares at the par value of $100 [illegible] and it was a big producer.

"Mexican mines are not incorporated for such large amounts as the American mines. A few men will get together, incorporate for perhaps [illegible] 300 shares, divide it up and then [illegible] in and work it themselves. They [illegible] not as a general rule float stock.

"There are a great many people [illegible] taking hold of the tailings from the [illegible] mines and working them over with cyanide. Some of the methods of [illegible] Mexicans are very peculiar. In one [illegible] mine a deep shaft was sunk and [illegible] the owners wanted a tunnel to drain [illegible] the water and let in the air. They [illegible] not commence from the outside [illegible] cause they did not know how to [illegible] the shaft, but they dug that [illegible] out from the inside and carried all [illegible] earth away in baskets.

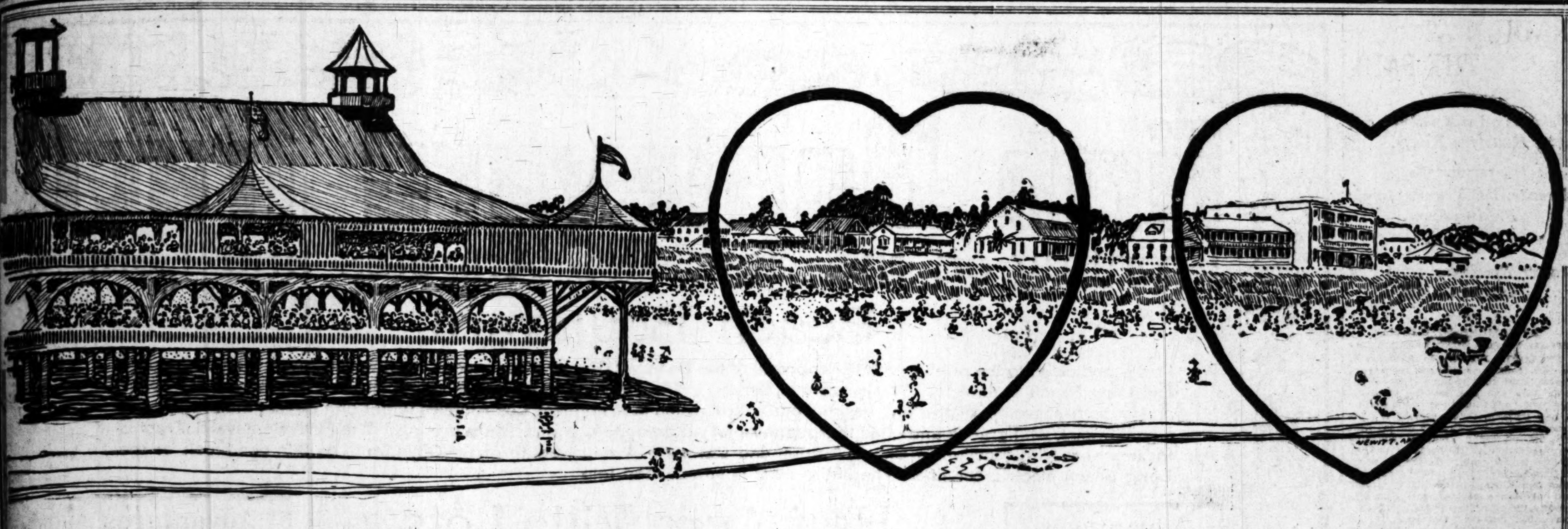
"The mining men down there are [illegible]ing trouble with the smelting [illegible] owned by the Guggenheims. It charged [illegible] $25 a ton for smelting the ore and [illegible] talking of raising the price to [illegible] ton. The largest mine in Mexico [illegible] owned by Pedro Alvarado, near Parral [illegible] and is putting out about $15,000,000 [illegible] year in gold. They tell a great [illegible] stories about Alvarado, to show [illegible] vast wealth, one being that he [illegible] his clerk to buy $50 worth of fly paper [illegible] to use in his office."

The "I.C." Way East.

Get the Illinois Central on your World's [illegible] ticket, either going or returning. [illegible] St. Louis from New Orleans, Memphis, [illegible] St. Paul and Chicago. Ask any ticket agent [illegible] C. Haydock, No. 238 South Spring.

Prices to Raise $ $.

Great sale of wall paper at 5c [illegible] borders same price; best paint, $1.50 [illegible]ing, 3c foot; 7-foot opaque shades [illegible] (not 72) in heavy burlap, 20c. [illegible] South Spring.



IN THE HEART OF THE BEST SECTION OF LONG BEACH

Ocean Pier Tract

165 Feet East of the Pleasure Pier.

This is the property that has caused such activity in Long Beach realty during the past six weeks. Located within a stone's throw of the business center of the city of Long Beach within a few feet of the Pacific Electric Railway's car line this property has proven itself Property for Profit. Values have increased over a quarter during the past month in Ocean Pier property, and the strategic importance of this tract is just commencing to be recognized. We have added a number of lots to the Ocean Pier Tract on the side towards the pier, and a few choice lots within 165 feet of the Pier and Pavilion can be secured by those who act quickly. If you have any doubt as to the values in the Ocean Pier Tract just hunt up some person who purchased a lot in the Ocean Pier Tract last month—then you will hear a story of quick increases in valuation—there is not a single lot sold in this tract since we first placed it on the market that we could today buy back without paying a stiff advance in price.

Why You Should Consider Long Beach.

Long Beach is the fastest growing beach city; the most prosperous, the most substantial; most progressive and most popular beach summer and winter resort along the Pacific Coast. Long Beach is not alone a summer resort, but a thriving all-year city; Long Beach is the largest resort; the leading suburban residence city; the most accessible beach city adjacent to Los Angeles. There is not another place in all Southern California where there is so much building activity and such substantial structures being erected as Long Beach. Los Angeles is only thirty minutes' ride from Long Beach by the Pacific Electric Railway, which is the finest, fastest electric railway in the United States. Within ten years Long Beach has grown from a summer camp to a city of 10,000 people. There is no more promising place in this country to invest in real estate and no city showing such rapid enhancing in value of property of every description.

This Shows How Long Beach is Growing.

According to the Long Beach Tribune of June 8, there have been 503 building permits issued since Jan. 1 in Long Beach. The tabulated figures for each month are as follows:

January,	90 permits: value	$54,072.50
February,	87 permits; value	55,928.00
March,	101 permits: value	57,388.50
April,	108 Permits; value	87,895.00
May,	117 permits; value	109,829.50
Totals	503	$377,003.50

It will be seen from the foregoing that month after month Long Beach is forging ahead—and you can't help but notice it if you only pay a flying visit to Long Beach; new buildings, mostly handsome residences, are going up all over the city, and within a hundred feet of the Ocean Pier Tract is being erected one of the finest apartment houses in Southern California.

Ocean Pier West Tract

Applications for Lots Received Tomorrow.

Ocean Pier West is the name of our latest acquisition along the beach front at Long Beach. This property is located directly on the beach, just west of the Bath House, and runs between Magnolia and Golden Avenues. The Long Beach City Park is just across Ocean Avenue from Ocean Pier West, and it is but a moment's walk to the pleasure pier. West of the pier, adjacent to the Bath House, is the most popular spot along the beach at Long Beach, and this new tract is certain to be the scene of quick selling.

Ocean Pier West is to be made the finest piece of ocean front property in Southern California. 10-foot cement sidewalks will be laid, streets perfectly graded, oiled and cemented, giving to this section of Long Beach the best improved streets to be found anywhere. The Pacific Electric Railway cars pass directly along the north side of the property, and it is but a few yards to the Salt Lake Depot. The business section of Long Beach is close at hand, and immediately adjacent to this property is a busy beach section devoted to business purposes.

A few minutes spent in looking over the ocean front of Long Beach will certainly convince you of this fact—the property that will continually increase in value—more than any other—is in the Ocean Pier Tract.

Members of Los Angeles Realty Board

Office on the OCEAN PIER TRACT.

Henry P. Barbour Co.

The Townsend-Robinson Investment Co.

Johnson Building
Fifth Floor,
Fourth and Broadway
FIRST AND PINE
LONG BEACH

Title to Ocean Pier Tracts property is absolutely secure—if desired, purchasers can obtain an Insurance Policy issued by the Title Insurance & Trust Company which absolutely guarantees validity of title.

EDONDO AS HOST MAKES FINE SHOW.

EDONDO did the honors yesterday.

Nearly three hundred members Los Angeles Chamber of Comwent down to the beach town guests of the Redondo Imment Association and the Re- Railway Company.

were royally entertained.

whole affair was refreshingly No speeches, no brass no set programme. Each one free to go when and where he and return when he liked.

there were numerous pleasant to take and many interesting to see. The town was turned completely to the visitors.

were car rides to Hermosa out on the long pier, provided by railway company. There were trips arranged to the world- carnation gardens, to the Re- Salt Works, to the big lum- yards and to the Redondo Rail- Company's shops. The car build- plant is one of the most inter- sights in the town from a standpoint and nearly all themselves of the opportunity to thoroughly inspect this up-to-date establishment. Especial interest attached to the inspection of the plant, for it is here that all of the cars of the Redondo Railway Company's system are built.

There was also dancing in the pavilion and bathing in the plunge and surf. Several parties stayed for the evening fishing from the wharves.

The first two cars left the Second-street station shortly after 1 o'clock and others followed at intervals of a few minutes during the afternoon.

The visitors made the Redondo Hotel, which was opened under its new management yesterday, their headquarters.

Here they were served with punch and presented with carnations.

Those who wished were shown through the hotel, and taken for a stroll around the grounds, which have perhaps never shown up to better effect than they did yesterday.

Members of the chamber who had not recently visited this enterprising seacoast town expressed much surprise at the substantial growth the place is making, and at the proportions which its varied business enterprises are assuming.

TREE GROWING.

...t Specialists Coming Here ...vestigate Conditions in Big Parks.

...sage bearing good news for ...geles was received from Washyesterday by J. B. Lippincott, ...ng engineer of the Government ...l Survey. It was from Gif- ...chot, forester for the Agri- Department, and bore the news ...rty of forestry specialists ...rive here July 1 to begin the ...study of the conditions pre- ...in Elysian Park and Griffith ...regards tree growing.

...eans a great deal for Los An- ...it is a practical alliance of ...government's forestry department ...the city's Park Commission, City ...and various civic bodies in the ...to clothe the great expanse ...territory with suitable trees.

...expected that in conjunction ...the Park Commission these gov- ...experts will formulate a gen- ...for park tree planting; and ...will result in the establish- ...propagating nurseries and gar- ...that the stock may be started ...as soon as possible, and be ...setting out as soon as the ...plans are matured and the ...prepared.

...who have had this matter in ...are enthusiastic over the possi- ...for a magnificent stretch of ...park land, probably not to be ...by that of any municipality ...the United States, and they are ...that the government interests ...be combined with those of the ...even though this may not be to an ...degree to begin with. Eventu- ...it is hoped, a government for- ...station may be located in one ...these parks.

...the request of the City Council ...Lippincott conducted the negotia- ...with Mr. Pinchot, and during ...visit in Washington took the ...up personally with the representatives of the Forestry Department. The Municipal Art Commission, of which Maj. E. F. C. Klokke is president and Fielding J. Stilson is secretary, will coöperate with the Park Commissioners and Mr. Pinchot's men, and it is expected that by the close of the summer some practical work for the clothing of the northwestern hills will have been well begun.

Much disappointment was felt when the attempt to have the government establish its forestry station in Elysian Park failed, and this was placed at Chico; but it is hoped that the government will now make the park one of its nurseries. The expense of the preliminary inspection will be paid by the government, and it will doubtless extend its aid to the experimental work that must necessarily be done in the beginning of this great work.

For some time past a survey of Griffith Park has been in progress, and a map is now being prepared, so that it may be in readiness upon the arrival of the experts next month.

DESTROYED A BARN.

The six-year-old son of J. T. Fowler of No. 1018 West Thirty-eighth street thought it would be great fun to build a small fire in his father's barn and assisted by other youngsters he did so yesterday afternoon. When the fire department arrived there wasn't much for them to do, nor was there much left of the barn or its contents. Then the child told what had caused the blaze. His fun caused a loss of $150 on which there was no insurance.

EN ROUTE TO FOLSOM.

Deputy Sheriff Anderson of San Bernardino arrived in Los Angeles last evening, having in custody B. J. Blackwell, who is being taken to the Folsom penitentiary to serve nine years for burglary. The prisoner is under 25 years of age but has been in trouble many times before. He was lodged in the city jail until the north bound train departed.

ALAMITOS BAY TRACT

has all the advantages of Catalina without the sea voyage.

Important Announcement.

Hundreds of people who know this beautiful beach will be pleased to learn that contracts have been signed for its immediate improvement and that the property will be on the market in a few days. About 500 lots will be sold at prices that will be sure to interest investors in this class of realty.

Visit Alamitos Bay Today.

And we promise you a day's pleasure and recreation that you will not be likely soon to forget—There are 4,500 feet of beach and bay frontage—There is fine boating, bathing and fishing, soft white sand and grand mountain views. The Long Beach electric cars are NOW running direct to the tract.

50 cents for a round trip

The Improvements.

All that money can do will be done to make Alamitos Bay tract the most desirable beach resort on this coast. Nature has done her full share and we will do ours. The improvements include Gas, Electricity, Artesian water. A 10-foot board walk will skirt the ocean and bay. A perfect sewer system is now being planned—No lots will have less than 30 foot frontage and building restrictions will be judiciously enforced.

Robert Marsh & Co.,
536 Douglas Building.

OFFICE ON THE TRACT.

Strong & Dickinson
135 South Broadway.

RADIUM AT THE FAIR.

Valuable Information and Hints for Miners.

Kunzite, the New California Precious Stone.

Jasper Specimens from Los Angeles County.

BY EDMUND MITCHELL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, June 4.—No discovery of modern times has aroused more general interest than radium. Despite the difficulties and technicalities involved, the public mind has been captivated by a new material that possesses the extraordinary power to give off its heat and its substance without suffering any reduction of temperature or any diminution in weight. To the scientists radium has opened up new and rapidly-widening fields of investigation, and not only do the results already obtained modify theories hitherto held to be unassailable, but they promise practical benefits to mankind in a number of ways. Mining men in all parts of the world have been put on the alert by the quoted price of the new element, many thousand times that of gold. In this last connection, however, it has to be remembered that a ton of radium ore will yield only a grain or two of the precious product, so that the value is really fixed by the difficulty and the cost of extraction, which involves prolonged processes of the most skilled and delicate chemistry.

A very large number of people, therefore, will turn to the St. Louis World's Fair in the hope that there they may have the chance to see the costly substance, witness practical demonstrations of its properties, and learn where further discoveries of radium ore are likely to be made. Nor will they be disappointed. With commendable enterprise, the government of the United States has put forward special efforts to make the occasion one both for collecting and disseminating information about radium, and other substances possessing the myserious property called radio-activity. For some time past the office of the Geological Survey has been collecting specimens of ores and minerals containing radium. These are on exhibition in the Government building, where also, in a partitioned-off enclosure serving as a hall, two lectures daily are given, by experts. These lectures are accompanied by experiments showing the glow of radium in the dark, and its effects upon radio-responsive substances. Chief among these latter is the diamond, which sparkles and flashes when in proximity to radium, while the paste imitation remains lifeless and dead, a scientifically condemned fraud.

SOME CLEWS FOR MINERS.

I am not going to deal with the wonders of radium—a score of recent magazine articles have introduced these to the reading public. My object in taking up the subject at the St. Louis Exposition is to help people who may not be able to come here, and mining men in particular, with a few clews that may aid them in the finding of radio-active ores. Already there are no fewer than forty-two different minerals known to possess this property; all of these are rare, and rejoice in names that would be as Greek to the average newspaper reader, ranging over the alphabet from Annerrodite to Yttrotantalite. Pitchblende, or Uraninite, to give it its proper scientific title, has become known to every one, because it has been from this ore that M. and Mme. Curie, the discoverers of radium, have obtained their supplies. Samples of pitchblende can be seen in three different places in the exposition—in the Government building as before indicated, in Messrs. Tiffany & Co.'s exhibit within the Palace of Mining, and in the Colorado court of the same building. The substance is black as coal, but almost as heavy as ironstone. Once inspected and handled, it need never be mistaken, so distinctive is its appearance. Not so with many of the other radio-active minerals, some of which are like common stones or sands.

The only other one to which I need specifically refer is Carnotite, named after the martyred President of the French republic. This ore is important for two reasons. First of all, it has been discovered in nine or ten spots scattered over the States of Colorado and Utah; secondly, the first radium ever extracted in America has been obtained from it. Although to the eye the pitchblende of Colorado is, sample by sample, exactly like that of Hungary, from which the French radium was obtained, there is doubt as to whether the deposits on this side of the Atlantic are of equal radio-activity to the European deposits. I believe that at the present moment tests are being made to settle the point. But the Carnotite of Utah and Colorado has given ample proofs of radio-activity, and so has been made the initial object of attack by American scientific men. To Prof. Alexander Hamilton Phillips of Princeton University, N. J., belongs the honor of having extracted from Carnotite the first American radium. The sample, side by side with the ore, is part of the Government exhibit.

Carnotite, like pitchblende, is absolutely unmistakable, even to the mining novice. Its color is a rich canary yellow. Colorado exhibits a splendid showcase of specimens; the uniformly yellow lumps are almost pure Carnotite. Utah also has a considerable display, but the ore here has an intermixture of other substances, as the darker bands indicate.

A SIMPLE TEST.

Now, apart from mere recognition by the eye of such markedly distinctive ores as these two, how is the radio-activity of less striking minerals to be ascertained? The test is an extremely simple one. All that is required is a photographic plate—the more sensitive the better. The plate must not be removed from the enclosing of black paper, and a metal object should be laid upon this black paper in a dark room; upon this should be placed the specimen to be tested, say, from half a pound to a pound of the material. Instead of the metal object a few small nails may be arranged so as to form the initials of the owner, or some other unmistakable design, and left on the paper-covered plate below the specimen. The whole should be left in the dark room for from two to fifteen hours, and then the plate should be developed in the usual way. If the specimen has radio-active powers, a photograph of the metal object or of the nail-formed design will be produced on the plate, exactly as if it had been exposed to the sun's rays.

Pitchblende and Carnotite of course answer to this experiment, but these minerals, as we have seen, would have attracted the prospector's attention in any case. The test is valuable for the common-place looking minerals that might otherwise escape notice altogether. Nor is radio-activity confined to minerals proper; the photograph plate reveals that in some degree radio-activity is possessed by many substances that are not primarily minerals, such as slags, tailings from concentrators, slimes, chemical wastes, natural mineral waters, deep-well waters and petroleum, and it is likely that this list will be greatly increased. So there is a wide range of investigation, and no substance whatever should be omitted from these tests. The Geological Survey calls upon all experimenters to keep at the work, and report every new discovery of radio-activity. Here are the precise instructions issued: "Each specimen submitted should be plainly labeled with the name and post-office address of the sender, the name of the mine or claim from which it came, and the State, county, city, village, mountain or district in which the deposit is located. If it is desired that the specimens be returned, it must be definitely so stated. On request the survey will mail postal franks, which will enable the exhibitors to send free of postage a box of specimens weighing not more than four pounds." The offer made in the last sentence applies more particularly to the St. Louis Exposition. But, generally, it is pointed out that the survey officers will make no examination of any specimens until the finder has first submitted a radiograph made in the simple way I have above described. This is to prevent undue and unnecessary labors falling upon the department.

ANOTHER INTERESTING POINT.

One further point about radium will be of general interest. As most of us know, uranium was first extracted from the pitchblende, and this also is a radio-active substance. Uranium has been reduced to the final metallic state. Not so, radium, however, which we have as yet got only as radium bromide and radium chloride. Therefore, uranium is taken as the fixed unit of radio-activity. With this explanation, it will be understood what is meant by radium of 30,000 or 500,000 radio-activity. This simply means that the particular samples have been refined down to this or that degree of purity, every elimination of other elements having increased the radio-activity as compared with the unit, uranium. No one can as yet fix the radio-activity of radium in the pure metallic state, for, as I have said, chemistry has still to effect this reduction.

Of the allied group of rare minerals, radium, actinium, polonium, uranium and thorium, the last-named, thorium, is of most commercial importance from the miner's point of view. For thorium is the mineral that forms the mantle of the Welsbach incandescent burner. In the Tiffany exhibit the Monazite sands, from which thorium is extracted, are fully illustrated. There are I believe, only two payable deposits of these sands as yet known—one in North Carolina, the other in Brazil. Thorium is a recent, although not exactly a new discovery. But it gains added interest now, because it, too, possesses radio-activity. So the simple photographic test above explained may lead to the discovery of further deposits of Monazite sands. Indeed, from what I have written it is obvious that nowadays every prospector must add to his outfit photographic plates and developers.

The only California contribution to these collections of rare metals and minerals, so far as I have been able to observe, is a sample of sphalerite from Mariposa county. It is a dull-gray looking stone, of no present commercial value. But it presents a very interesting scientific problem, for sphalerite has been found to emit light by being rubbed in the dark, and it becomes phosphorescent upon exposure to radium, ultra-violet rays, or the Roentgen rays.

RESPONSIVE SUBSTANCES.

This leads us to the general consideration of other substances, like sphalerite, that are not themselves possessed of radio-activity, but are responsive to radio-activity. Important practical results are being obtained from the careful study of these. I have already alluded to the new and absolutely infallible test for diamonds. Here is another illustrative case, of special interest to California, for the experiment finally differentiated a new gem crystal found in San Diego county, adding Kunzite to the list of recognized precious stones. Kunzite, named after Dr. G. F. Kunz, the great American authority on gems, and now in charge of the government radium exhibits at St. Louis, is a lilac-colored variety of spondumene, discovered last year near Pala in a deposit of colored tourmaline, itself of noted interest. The new crystals are embedded in a matrix of lepidolite, and have to be rubbed out by means of brushes and cleaning tools to prevent their fracture. They are of extraordinary size, transparency and beauty, the color tone a deep rosy lilac. At first the discovery was classed as spondumene, of color diversity simply. But radio-activity tests have now shown that we have here a new and distinct kind of gem. When subjected to bombardment of the Roentgen rays, or exposed to the emanations of radium bromide, and then removed to a dark chamber, the crystals exhibit a persistent white luminosity, this luminosity not being superficial, but persisting through the entire mass. No such phenomenon is exhibited by spondumene proper. Hence the differentiation of Kunzite. Splendid samples of the mining material, the crystals in their matrix, the crystals set free, and the cut gems are shown in the Tiffany exhibit. The gems, cut parallel with the base of the crystal, run in size up the dimensions of a small walnut, and are priced, I am told, from $50 to $1000. They are truly beautiful stones, their characteristic lilac hue introducing quite a new color effect for the skill of the lapidary and the jewel-setter.

Among the other gems included in the Tiffany collection I notice jasper from Los Angeles county and also from San Luis Obispo, cinnabar in chalcedony from the Redington mine, California, chalcedony from Placer county, quartz rose from Tulare county, pink beryl from San Diego county, andalusite from Mariposa county and tourmaline in three distinct shades from Pala and from Mesa Grande, both in San Diego county. These, along with Kunzite, go to show the great future possibilities of California as a gem producer. Some superb malachite and azurite from Arizona also deserve the attention of western prospectors.

Both Couldn't Join Church.

Ex-Senator Mason has two cousins—brothers—who keep a general store in a Southern Illinois town. One of the biggest features of their business is the purchase and sale of wool, the wool being bought in small lots from neighboring farmers. There came a revival of religion in the town, and one of the brothers joined the church. Then he took to importuning his brother to do likewise, pointing out to him the beauty and comfort of a religious life. One day he grew particularly eloquent and said:

"Oh, Jim, it is glorious to be a Christain. It brings such a peace to one's soul. One feels better, lives better, is better. It is uplifting and refreshing. It exalts one's life and makes him see things in a brighter light. The little annoyances diminish to nothingness and it makes one happy. Even now I feel its glow in my heart. You ought to join the church, Jim."

To which Jim most seriously replied: "Yes, Bill, I know it is a good thing to be a Christian and belong to the church, and I would like to have all of those benefits, but the fact is that somebody has got to weigh the wool that we buy, Bill."—[Chicago Record-Herald.

What Are They?

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. A new remedy for stomach troubles, biliousness and constipation, and a good one. Price 25 cents.

Do Your Eyes Itch and Burn?

Murine Eye Remedy is an Eye Tonic. Cures Sore Eyes. Rests Tired Eyes.

MAKES THE WORLD AKIN.

A Touch of Nature at Ellis Island Where the Emigrants First Touch the New World.

[New York Times:] Sometimes the sights witnessed in the discharge department stir to the depths the feelings of even the most callous official. This was the case recently when an East Side Hebrew appeared to claim two tots of 6 and 7 years, respectively, who had traveled from far-off Russia with no escort or protection further than that afforded by the tags on their necks and the kindness of fellow-travelers and railway and steamship employés. While the man waited until his little ones could be brought down from the detention-room he told his sad story to the officials. He had been four years in New York, and had slaved night and day to save enough to send for his wife and two children. He had almost starved himself in his effort to put aside their passage money and to furnish a couple of rooms in which they could live in comparative comfort. At last he was able to send to them a remittance large enough to cover their traveling expenses, but a few days before its receipt his wife had died suddenly. Relatives made arrangements to send the children to him, and now they were here. As he finished his narrative an official advanced leading the tots toward him. For a second he stared at them in silence, then with a wild cry rushed forward and flung himself at the feet of the tiny girl. "She has her mother's face!" he sobbed. "Her mother! Oh, my God, my heart will burst!"

"Hush, man, don't you see you're frightening them!" warned a bystander.

Instantly he suppressed his emotion, and holding out his arms coaxed the little ones to come to him. The boy went readily enough, but the girl hung back, her big, dark eyes searching his face. He talked to her softly in the mother tongue, trying to smile, although the tears ran down his cheeks and his mouth quivered like a hurt baby's. At last she ran into the outstretched arms and cuddled down in them. He rose from the ground and strode toward the boat, holding her close to him, while the boy trotted sturdily beside him. His shoulders were heaving with sobs, but the look of joy on his face was good to see. The officials were suddenly afflicted with bad colds, and one gruff old fellow fairly melted under the influence of that "one touch of nature which makes the whole world kin."

World's Fair, St. Louis.

Thousands will go to St. Louis from this Coast, and complete arrangements for carrying them have been made by the Southern Pacific. If you are planning to go, ask any questions about rates, time of trains, by mail or in person, of nearest agent, or at Southern Pacific ticket office, No. 251 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

The nutriment and flavor of food is not lost when it is cooked on A GAS RANGE

FREE CONNECTIONS NO DEPOSITS
95 CENT GAS
LIGHT HEAT POWER
APPLIANCES AT COST

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Co.
Hill near Seventh

Firth Boulevard Tract

Fronting on the New Los Angeles and Long Beach Boulevard.

I have dedicated to the public, with the approval of the Board of County Supervisors, the first section of the Los Angeles and Long Beach Boulevard. This is a broad, graded avenue, extending the entire length of the Firth Boulevard Tract, and is the first section of the long desired boulevard which is to connect Los Angeles with Long Beach, thus furnishing a continuous, well-graded and oiled thoroughfare for automobilists and pleasure driving. The Firth Boulevard Tract is located at the intersection of Shorb Avenue and Compton Avenue, South of the City Limits, within one block of the Long Beach electric car line. The entire tract is sub-divided into

Advantages

½ acre villa lots, suitable for growing fruits, berries, flowers and vegetables.

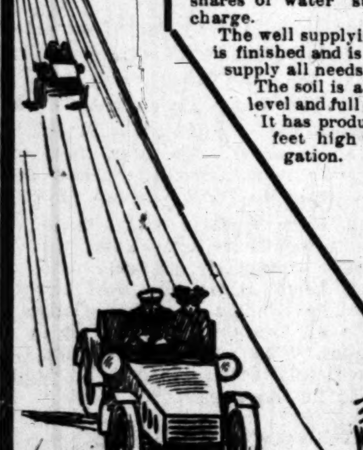
15 minutes' ride on the Long Beach electric line. Finest cars and best service in Southern California.

Pure artesian water piped under pressure to lots. More than sufficient for irrigation and domestic use. Each purchaser of a lot is given 2 fully-paid $100.00 shares of water stock free of charge.

The well supplying the water is finished and is sufficient to supply all needs and to spare.

The soil is a rich loam, level and full of plant food.

It has produced alfalfa 4 feet high without irrigation.



Half-Acre Villa Lots

The land is level and a rich loam. From it is afforded a beautiful view of the mountains. Adjoining tracts are rapidly building up. New homes are numerous. I fully believe that lots in this tract offer the best investments that can possibly be made at the present time.

Lots $300 up, Including Water

This is but half the price of an ordinary 50-foot lot a short distance further North, and for it you get about 3 times as much land. The lots would be cheap at double the price. Raw acreage without improvements adjacent to the Firth Boulevard Tract is worth and is selling for more than I ask for ½ acre lots with substantial improvements. The attached coupon can be applied on the purchase price of each of the first 30 lots. Terms: ½ cash and $10 a month.

Sale Opens Monday, June 20

BUT DON'T WAIT UNTIL THEN, GO TO THE TRACT TODAY

Get first choice. Reserve your lot by mkaing a deposit. There is only a limited number of lots and they will be quickly snapped up by the shrewd buyers. Secure one at once. Take Long Beach Electric cars at Main and Sixth Sts. to Latin (Shorb) Ave., walk one block west. Come prepared, as my salesmen are not allowed to give options or hold lots without a cash deposit. Secure a lot at once. You will never find as good a bargain.

FREE Excursion Every Hour From My Office.

EMIL FIRTH

415-417 Laughlin Building Los Angeles

TERMS: Part Cash and $10.00 a Month.

Advantages

An ideal location for poultry raising.

Numerous new residences being erected on adjoining properties.

Firth Boulevard Tract is in the direct line of improvement, which means rapid advance in values.

Avenues are being graded and oiled.

The Title Insurance and Trust Company will furnish unlimited certificate of title to each purchaser.

Terms are so easy any one can buy.

An office has been opened on the Tract.

Free excursions every hour.

Procure tickets at the office, 415-417 Laughlin Building.

Don't wait for Monday.

$10 THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR TEN DOLLARS IF USED IN PART PAYMENT ON THE FIRST THIRTY LOTS SOLD FIRTH BOULEVARD TRACT ONLY ONE COUPON ACCEPTED IN PAYMENT

TODAY--JUNE 12TH

CARS LEAVING SIXTH AND MAIN STREETS ON THE EVEN HOUR, WILL RUN DIRECT TO : : :

BAY CITY

THE PEER OF ALL BEACH RESORTS

BAY CITY is being built on a gentle mesa fronting on Alamitos Bay and running one mile to Anaheim Bay. Over 12 miles of perfectly safe Boating, Bathing, Fishing.

BAY CITY is located on the new Huntington Coast Electric Road, 35 minutes from Los Angeles. At present we go via Long Beach and Alamitos Bay.

BUY TICKETS TO ALAMITOS BAY---CHANGE TO BAY CITY CARS AT OCEAN VIEW.

Artesian Water piped to every lot under 175 foot pressure. We will make this the highest class resort on the coast. Look it over before buying elsewhere.

...LOTS... $250 to $600

P. A. STANTON, Sole Agent, 316 W. Third Street

INVESTMENT

The invester with a few hundred and the one with a milli[on] both desire to obtain as much income from their money as possi[ble] under conservative handling.

There are many millions of dollars on deposit in this Cit[y] drawing from 3½ to 4 per cent. interest, owing largely to the [fact] of lack of knowledge and confidence in how better to be invest[ed].

The Home Telephone Company of this City made a net earni[ng for] the quarter ending April 1st, 1904, of $54,71

Required to pay Interest on Bonds 22,50

Surplus for the quarter.................. 32,217

Dividend declared of $1.00 per share for the quarter 18,00

Leaving a net surplus of................. 14,217

Their stock can be bought at a price that will pay you 9 p[er] cent. on the investment, with every prospect of an increase in principal. If these securities are considered a desirable investment by our Banks, Bankers and most careful investors, why are they not for you?

TORRANCE & DICKINSON

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or any pride in his name and n. It is a question of credit. not stand well enough to be he artists in Europe, why e here under his man- , a manager who has y, means and knowl- tist successfully in mand the actual from that artist eral risk of the

ger, after all ial compensa- ho receives in for a tour. per cent., or utmost; that 000, the artist 00. It is abso- ition, stupid in less a manager ccessful artists it to pay his office , and make a living. son makes him a managers have no business on such a basis, , as they have no right and o right to do it, they have made money, but the European artists

During the last twenty-five years United States has given to European artists in the musical field at $10,000,000. The managers nearly became bankrupts and those who not fail merely succeeded in gathering small capitals by saving. musical manager who has claim to being even a alist. If the managers had during these twenty-five years just share they would have to the artists more than $10,- and would have made sufficient money themselves to establish ves as institutions of financial

artists by entering into a partnership with their managers for each uld receive larger financial re- themselves, and assist in es- a managerial institution on basis, which would also be tee for their future tours. is sure, they can never again under guarantees osits, except in an instance here is some rivalry between agers.—[Musical Courier.

—o—

Teacher.

announcement that M. Jean de , the famous operatic tenor, decided to turn professor and others the art which has him wealth and a world-wide has had the only result could have been expected.

Twenty-four hours after his intention was made known in the Paris M. de Reszke had received ap- from forty-two persons by telephone, or otherwise to be among his pupils.

"I cannot take them all," he said, a despairing gesture, when I saw this evening in his handsome near the Arc de Triomphe; I know they cannot all have and I shall pitilessly discourage who are laboring under a de- and spending money needlessly. I do not care to risk my reputa- as a teacher on such unpromis- students when there are plenty of voices.

"I intend to commence at the be- with all my pupils, even with who have made some progress I shall begin by teaching breathing, proceeding with the of the voice and resonance, when they have worked hard alization will I teach them vo- clamation and articulation of words. By so doing I hope to artists who will be able to themselves understood—unlike singers who appear in public sent."

"Will you make a specialty of teach- for the stage?" I asked.

"Not necessarily. I shall teach my all kinds of singing. Of course, student shows a special aptitude the stage when he has finished course of lessons, I shall take him hand and train him on the stage little theater which I have had in my house here."

"Why did you decide to become a of singing?"

"For several reasons. One is, be- all my friends, including Mme. and other great artists, have me for years I ought to do so. I have always been fond o. In London, New York and Petersburg, wherever I have been, stage comrades have always come for counsel, and I have given lessons.

"Another reason is that I have sung as I want to. There are no operas, no new roles. I am tired repeating the same parts year after

"But I do not say that I have for renounced the stage. If a new were to come forward with work in which there was a which fascinated me, then——"

When I hinted that any informa- M. de Reszke could give me as terms on which he might be to impart the secrets of his would be interesting, he frankly me that each case would be on its merits.

"There will be two scales in my he said, "and as a general the rich will pay for the a poor student comes to me magnificent voice and talent, I never refuse him, and with my I should soon know he was worth teaching.

contemplate having examinations pupils every three or four and to these I shall invite and theatrical managers of so that they may see what I am and criticise me, and" added Reszke, with a pleasant smile left him, "my friends the En- will always be welcome."—[New Mail, Paris Correspondence.

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

The Portuguese 'cello virtuoso, Sen- Suggia, lately executed at Paris by Dvorak and Volkmann, and pieces by Piatti, Svendsen and with great success. In the season she will make an ex- tour in Germany.

David Bispham's appeal for a new of his suit for divorce, which was against him last December, dismissed last Wednesday in a London, England, court.

The Leipsic Signale recently stated 1300 concerts were given in Ber- season, the "Pops" not in- These figures were referred to Berlin correspondent, who calls an exaggeration, and says that were only a few over 800 con- He adds: "Quite enough, too."

The theater managers of Vienna, successfully waged war on la- hats, are now attacking ladies'. They have warned the fair fre- of their houses against let- trains of their garments trail on the floor, as that would be danger- ous in case of fire.

The fortieth annual convention of the German Tonkunstler Society took place this year at Frankfort-on-the-Main, from May 28 to June 1. The musical celebration included a production of Von Baussnern's opera, "Der Bundschuh;" the European premiere of Strauss' "Sinfonia Domestica;" Siegmund von Hausegger's symphonic poem, "Wieland der Schmied," and Jean Louis Nicodé's "Gloria" for chorus and orchestra. The conductor of the festival was Siegmund von Hausegger.

"Taillefer," the new ballad by Richard Strauss, was performed on the last day of the Lower Rhine Music Festival at Cologne, Wednesday, May 25. Discriminating critics accorded high praise to the Strauss composition, describing it as a work both novel and beautiful, and one that musicians will make an effort to hear repeatedly. The highly successful presentation of the ballad added luster to an extraordinary occasion. The concerts of the festival attracted large audiences.

The New York Tribune remarks editorially: "Parsifal" seems to be going the way Wagner feared it would, once the Bayreuth prohibition should be disregarded." And who helped it go that way? The Tribune was in the van of those who encouraged the violation of the Bayreuth prohibition. It is a lucky thing to be able to bend whichever way the wind of public opinion might blow. Some other newspapers are not so versatile, and do not possess a sliding scale of ethics and beliefs.

Melba will concertize next season here with the same company she had last season. The Calvé engagement is in suspense. Blauvelt begins a concert tour in January. Sembrich will sing in the fall in concerts opening about October 15 in Chicago. She will join the opera here on November 20.

Bispham will probably be heard in the English "Parsifal," the Kundry not having been engaged up to date. Ysaye is being rapidly booked. Joseffy, Hofmann, De Pachmann, Bloomfield Zeisler, Aus der Ohe, Schelling Da Motta are to appear as pianists. Further news regarding D'Albert must be awaited before making additional announcements.

The theme "Milieu und Music," or "Music and its Surroundings," was illustrated at Cologne in a late chamber concert. The room was artistically decorated, and the effect on the sensibility of the audience is said to have been good. The decorations were rather antique or medieval in style, and while they suited a "Madrigal," by Sartorius, or a "Villanella," by De Lassus, they were out of keeping in "Bagatellen," by Dvorak, for harmonium, violin and 'cello.

Max Fiedler has been chosen to succeed Richard Barth (the celebrated left-handed violinist) as conductor of the Hamburg Philharmonic concerts. The Fiedler concerts of heretofore and the Philharmonic concerts are to be amalgamated, thus making a series of sixteen in all. In Hamburg there is extreme satisfaction over the change, for Fiedler is generally regarded there as a more able and more progressive conductor than Barth, who was not much in sympathy with the modern movement and tendencies. Fiedler would be an interesting "guest" at one or two of the New York Philharmonic concerts. He is a leader of exceptional magnetic power, and, like Bulow, conducts without a score nearly all of Beethoven, Brahms, Haydn, Mozart and Wagner. With Fiedler at its head the musical life of Hamburg will bear close watching in the future.

M'IVOR-TYNDALL.

Sunday afternoon at Blanchard Hall Dr. McIvor-Tyndall will take for his subject, "The Keepers of the Threshold."

Dr. McIvor-Tyndall is unusual in that he is able to make clear the esoteric meaning of many occult questions hitherto shrouded in the obscurities of vague diction. This is the secret of his success, and also in the fact that he applies his knowledge in the direction of health and happiness, and to the practical affairs of life.

This afternoon's talk will conclude with some experiments in the dynamics of will-power and magnetism.

FOREIGN FACTS.

Compiled by Henry T. Finck.

Farm laborers in Liberia receive from $2.50 to $4.50 per month, and rations of rice and fish. Men do all the work done elsewhere by horses, because horses would cost more.

While 50,000 school children in London received lessons in swimming last year, it is reported that only 16,000 succeeded in mastering the art.

Dr. Blanchet of Lyons recommends automobile rides as a remedy for consumption, provided the roads are not dusty.

A Hungarian journalist named Paul Deutsch began in September, 1901, a foot tour through all the countries of Europe. He has traversed ten of them, has used up 364 pairs of shoes, has lost seven pounds in weight, and half an inch in stature.

Submarine boats are now manufactured by the makers of mechanical toys in Nuremberg, Germany; also divers, who ascend and descend, and complete railway trains.

In Marseilles the law does not permit buildings exceeding eighty-one feet three inches in height.

Great Britain's drink bill for 1903 was less by $25,000,000 than that of the preceding year. Hard times among wage earners are held responsible.

A French wine merchant in London complains that "Italy with its Chianti, Spain with its Rioja, Germany with its Rhine wines, and, above all, Australia and California with their imitation Bordeaux and Burgundy, have materially injured the flourishing market of France."

Japanese fishermen occasionally succeed in catching one of the strange species of shark discovered a few years ago in their waters. Specimens twelve feet in length and weighing over 400 pounds have been seen. It is similar in appearance to extinct species of sharks, and lives at a depth of over 1600 feet.

During the last three years Germany imported from Russia 112,616 horses, valued at over $10,600,000. Russia has now prohibited this exportation.

There are now about 2000 motor vehicles in use in Scotland. At the beginning of 1902 there were but 250. A man who had made a tour of the country on a motor car in 1900 had stones or vegetables thrown at him by men or boys nearly every day; but since the speed was regulated by law to twenty miles an hour in the country and twelve in cities, the opposition has gradually died out.

The "foreign" colony in Florence, Italy, is not so large as it used to be, many of the wealthy families having made their quarters in Cairo, Egypt.

An English nurse who took up her abode in Chicago some time ago writes to a London journal that private nursing is well paid in Chicago, but that the nurses are almost worked to death.

The growing of cotton in Spain is being encouraged by the government, by exempting land from taxes and offering prizes for the most successful experiments.

About 400,000 barrels of Nova Scotia apples have been sent this year to England via Halifax.

There are no tramps in Germany. Vagrants are arrested and set to such hard work that they are glad to secure regular employment as soon as possible.

Grape juice, or a mixture of grape juice and milk, is highly recommended by Prof. Jolly in the Balneologische Zentralzeitung as a remedy for nervousness, hysteria and melancholia.

The Koreans do not sew their clothes, but use fish glue instead of thread.

Street lamps (oil) were first used in the better quarters of Paris in 1720; but they were not lighted when the moon shone.

At the alcohol exhibition recently held in Vienna one of the things to be seen was an improved chafing dish, in which the time required for bringing a quart of water to the boiling point has been reduced from fifteen minutes to nine.

A Russian lady who returned to St. Petersburg from Port Arthur after the first bombardment comments on the curious behavior of the cats in that place. While the bombardment lasted they acted like tigers, yelling, spitting, and fighting; but subsided as soon as the missiles and the noise ceased.

An attempt is being made in Vienna to persuade servants to pay 20 cents a month toward an old-age insurance; but after three years of work the sum needed to start the enterprise has not been secured.

About 70,000 elephants are killed in Africa annually by ivory hunters.

According to Dr. Guthrie Rankin, who has made a special study of this subject, the tissue changes which are customarily associated with senility are probably always preceded by abnormal conditions of the arteries. The arterial system leads the van in the development of the body, and also first succumbs to the influence of decay.

Probably the deepest artesian well in the world is at Careunga, in New South Wales. Its depth is about 1300 yards, and it yields 17,000,000 gallons of water a day.

So far only about 150,000 square miles of Alaska's total area of 590,000 square miles have been surveyed. The first intimation of the existence of Alaska was given by a Russian named Popof in 1711.

The ingenuity of the farming in Japan may be inferred from the fact that the 45,000,000 inhabitants live almost entirely on the productions of a cultivated area about one-third the size of Illinois.

Compositors in Portuguese newspaper offices get about $40 a month; the editors get no more, but their work is light, and they have plenty of time for outside employment.

The efficacy of vaccination is proved by the fact that during the Franco-Prussian War 23,000 of the unvaccinated French soldiers died of smallpox, while in the vaccinated German army there were only 260 deaths from that disease.

The Japanese cuisine does not include butcher's meat, bread, butter, and potatoes. Rice is not, as commonly supposed, the daily food of the poor, but can be afforded by the well-to-do only.

A Moscow journal prints a letter from a Russian soldier at Port Arthur in which the following sentence occurs: "We have given all our guns names. One of them we call Togo, because it makes so much noise, but hasn't hit anything yet."

Passengers on the enormous new steamer now being built at Stettin for the Hamburg-American Line will be allowed, if they prefer it, to pay for the passage only, taking their meals in the restaurant on deck.

At a recent auction sale in Vienna 600 bottles were sold of wines of the vintages of 1834, 1822, 1812, 1811, and 1746.

THE TRAINING OF THE LION.

IT IS DONE BY IMPRESSIONS UPON HIS SENSES.

Prof Burroughs Says the Animal Has no Mind, and Incidentally He Gives Some of His Experiences With Birds, With Squirrels and Other Animals.

[John Burroughs, in June Outing:] I was reminded afresh of how prone we all are to regard the actions of the lower animals in the light of our own psychology on reading "The Training of Wild Animals," by Bostock, a well-known animal trainer. Bostock evidently knows the art of training animals well, but of the science of it he seems to know very little. That is, while he is a successful trainer, his notions of animal psychology are very crude. For instance, on one page he speaks of the lion as if it was endowed with a fair measure of human intelligence, and had notions, feelings and thoughts like our own; on the next page, when he gets down to real business, he lays bare its utter want of these things. He says a lion born and bred in captivity is more difficult to train than one caught from the jungle. "He does not fear man; he knows his own power. He regards man as an inferior, with an attitude of disdain and silent hauteur." He accepts his food as tribute and his care as homage due. He is aristocratic in his independence. Deep in him—so deep that he barely realizes its existence—slumbers a desire for freedom and an unutterable longing for the blue sky and the free air." When his training is begun "he meets it with a reserved majesty and silent indifference, as though he had a dumb realization of his wrongs." All this is a very human way of looking at the matter, and is typical of the way we all more or less speak of the lower animals, defining them to ourselves in terms of our own mentality, but it leads to false notions about them. We look upon an animal fretting and struggling in its cage as longing for freedom, picturing to itself the joy of the open air and the free hills and sky, when the truth of the matter undoubtedly is that the fluttering bird or restless lion or fox simply feels discomfort in confinement. Its sufferings are physical, and not mental. Its instincts lead it to struggle for freedom. It reacts strongly against the barriers that hold it, and tries in every way to overcome them. Freedom, as an idea or a conception of a condition of life, is, of course, beyond its capacity. Bostock shows how the animal learns entirely by association, and not at all by the exercise of thought or reason, and yet a moment later, says: "The animal is becoming amenable to the mastery of man, and in doing so his own reason is being developed," which is much like saying that when a man is practicing on the flying trapeze his wings are being developed. The lion learns slowly through association—through repeated sense impressions. First a long stick is put into his cage. If this is destroyed, it is replaced by another, until he gets used to it and tolerates its presence. Then he is gently rubbed with it at the hands of the keeper. He gets used to this and comes to like it. Then the stick is baited with a piece of meat, and in taking the meat the animal gets still better acquainted with the stick, and so ceases to fear it. When this stage is reached the stick is shortened day by day, "until finally it is not much longer than the hand." The next step is to let the hand take the place of the stick in the stroking process. "This is a great step taken, for one of the most difficult things is to get any wild animal to allow himself to be touched with the human hand." After a time a collar is slipped around the lion's neck when he is asleep, with a chain attached. He is now chained to one end of the cage. Then a chair is introduced into the cage; then this king of beasts, whose reason was being developed, who had such clear notions of inferior and superior, who knows his own powers, etc., usually springs for the chair, seeking to demolish it. His tether prevents him reaching it, and so in time he tolerates the chair.

Then the trainer, after some preliminary feints, walks into the cage and seats himself in the chair. And so, inch by inch, as it were, the trainer gets control of the animal and subdues him to his purposes, not by appealing to his mind, for he has none, but by impressions upon his senses.

A FREAK ROBIN SONG.

A Maine correspondent sends me an interesting note of a robin he heard singing a song of which the call of the whippoorwill formed a part. It was on a summer afternoon after a rain. "At first I noted only that it was a whippoorwill's call, but slowly through my absorption came the full consciousness that the middle of the afternoon was an unusual time for a whippoorwill to be singing, and that this particular whippoorwill was not confining himself strictly to the song of his kind. I pushed away my work and leaned from the window, by this time much interested in the bird's performance. At intervals of about two minutes the song was repeated, sweet and full. It was a whippoorwill's note right enough, but with a curious turn at the end of it—whippoorwill with variation. I couldn't make out the bird from my window, so I hurried downstairs and out into the garden, where I located him after a moment's search among the other branches of one of the apple trees. It was an adult male robin mocking a whippoorwill at the top of his voice."

This all seems to me perfectly credible. I have myself heard a robin with the call of the quail injected into his song, and another robin that imitated perfectly the song of the brown thrasher.

FOOD OF GRAY SQUIRRELS.

It has been said that the gray squirrels one sees everywhere in some of our New England towns are an indication of a higher civilization. It is certainly a pleasure to see these graceful creatures running across trolley tracks over lawns unmolested. A stranger would have a very high estimate of the people of a city that could draw to it these shy animals. Like many rodents, however, gray squirrels will eat birds' nests. A friend on whom I can rely told me of two or three instances in Arlington, Mass., where gray squirrels had robbed robins' nests, having been caught in the very act. The other day, in going along a wild mountain stream, I was attracted by a fresh gray squirrel track, and on following it, found where the squirrel had killed and eaten a mouse. He had evidently dug out the mouse, for I saw where he had dug snow and leaves away from the roots and some black alders to some depth. Then taking the mouse in his teeth, he had run a few feet to a knoll, the mouse's tail having left its print in the snow between the tracks of the squirrel, and eaten it, leaving blood, hair and pieces of bone to tell of the feast.

ANIMALS AND MUSIC.

In my son's junior year at Harvard it became the custom in May and June to give frequent band concerts in the evening on the steps of University Hall. Exactly over the band was a flag pole, fastened at an angle to the side of the building. On the gilded ball of the flag pole there would come and perch, soon after the concert began, a little screech owl. After the music ceased and the crowd dispersed the little owl would again fly away. So regular did the owl come with his noiseless muffled flight, that my son came to look for him and to speculate how long the band would have to play before he would be attracted by the music. Many persons saw him, yet he appeared to take no notice of the yard full of people, but seemed to enjoy the music, so far as his attitude and actions betrayed his feelings, as much as did any one.

Prof. Lulu Mayne of the University of the Pacific, at San José, is the guest of Mrs. W. T. Brown, at Fullerton. Her father and Rev. Beizley, father of Mrs. Brown, were both missionaries in Australia when the two ladies were children, and this is the first time they have met in a number of years.

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ATTACKED BY HOWLING MOB OF UNIONISTS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—The most disgraceful affair that has taken place during the strike of the stablemen occurred recently in front of the Hall of Justice, where dozens of policemen were on duty. The stable owners sent in a lot of names to the Police Commissioners for licenses as drivers. These names were certified to by Hack Inspector Norman, who is a police officer, and it was supposed that this would be sufficient. When the case came up, however, the commissioners desired more time to investigate the character of the men who desired licenses.

At the hearing was present, representing the stable owners, John Rayborn, secretary of the Carriage Owners' Association. When the meeting was over Rayborn emerged from the Hall of Justice and entered his buggy to drive away. His vehicle was immediately surrounded by a gang of thugs who hooted, jeered, and cursed him. They held his horse and prevented him from leaving the place. Rayborn called upon the police in vain for protection. The officers stood idly by until one of the thugs shouted out that Rayborn carried a pistol. At once there was action on the part of the police, and Rayborn was taken from his buggy and subjected to the indignity of being publicly searched in the street in the presence of a howling throng of loafers and hoodlums.

No gun was found, however, and Rayborn was permitted to get away as best he could. His buggy was followed for several blocks along the street by a howling and jeering mob, while the police, acting under the direct eyes of the Police Commissioners, did not raise a hand to protect him.

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GREAT PAPER'S GREAT CAREER.

PLACE OF LONDON "TIMES" IN ENGLAND'S HISTORY.

Some of the Remarkable Achievements of that Splendid Journal. Fearless and Incorruptible Stories Full of Interest Concerning Britain's Enterprising Paper.

Under the heading, "A Great National Event" the London Daily Mail of May 20 makes editorial note of the reduction in price of the London Times; and in an interesting column makes this the occasion for some reminiscences concerning the Times and its important place in the history of England. The Mail says in part:

"The great scheme for the development of the Times newspaper, outlined elsewhere in this issue of the Daily Mail, is one of the results of the healthy competition that is beginning to arise in the English press, at the head of which, despite periods of dignified somnolence, the Times has stood for a hundred years.

"As the Daily Mail has played no inconsiderable part in the revolution that is now taking place in the English press, we feel particular interest in the great changes at Printing House Square. Up till 1896, when the Daily Mail appeared, the London penny morning newspapers consisted of eight pages, of which, as a rule, five were filled with advertisements. The cable news was confined to cheap gossip from Paris and Berlin. For the rest they depended upon Reuter's Agency. In times of war it was the custom to send out one correspondent, and only some half a dozen English newspapers did this. Today, every English newspaper of any standing has more than one war correspondent, and in some cases several. As a result, the English public has never been misled about the trend of the war in the Far East. Russia, France, Germany, Italy, all the European countries, and even the United States believed there would be no war. The Associated Press of the United States issued repeated telegrams to the effect that no war would take place. The Daily Mail, which had a score of correspondents already on the scene before war began, had no misconceptions on the point. Newspaper competition may have some unsatisfactory aspects, but it most certainly has the effect of placing the English people in the possession of full information on matters that concern them.

"The development of the Times is only one chapter in the progress of English journalism.

PRICE REDUCTION PLAN.

"It is nearly forty-three years since the great newspaper was brought down from fourpence to threepence. At that figure it has remained, in spite of the remarkable development which has taken place during this period in the production of lower-priced journals; but it was natural to suppose that the cheapening process would sooner or later extend to "The Thunderer" itself. It is evidence of the position universally accorded to the Times in the world of journalism that it has been able to remain a threepenny paper all this time. Indeed, it is no exaggeration to say that, if necessary, the public would pay more for it. The Times admittedly stands in a class by itself; it is a sort of national institution, the like of which the rest of the civilized world cannot show.

"Since it would not be possible, in the opinion of its proprietors, to maintain the Times at the level of its traditional production if its price were at once reduced to twopence, the suggestion sometimes heard of its being made a penny paper is, of course, out of the question. An experiment is now to be tried by which the cost to regular subscribers will practically be brought down to the former figure. To the people who casually buy the paper the price will remain threepence, this being unaltered as the nominal amount at which it is sold; but a scheme has been worked out, and is to be widely explained by means of advertisements, by which a reduction of 23 per cent. will be made to those who take The Times regularly for the year. This scheme, which is being accompanied by much improved arrangements for early delivery, involves the making of all payments direct to the Times, but the paper will be supplied, nevertheless, through the news venders as usual, or by post, as the subscriber chooses, at the same price—namely, £3 a year."

SOME "TIMES" HISTORY.

"The Thunderer" column of the same paper says:

"It is no vain compliment to say that the Times is part of British civilization. For a hundred years it has belonged, with the Established Church and the British Constitution, to the historic greatness of the race.

"'You cannot buy the Times,' its editor proudly said, when a powerful man sought to silence its thunder, and the words might well be written in letters of gold across the portal of Printing House-square. You cannot buy the Times. Lord Randolph Churchill, in that dramatic moment when, locking up the wonderful budget which nobody has ever seen, he stepped for the last time out of the Treasury in Whitehall, hailed a hansom and drove to the office of the Times. In ten minutes he was in the editor's room, telling the editor the news which was next morning to startle the political world.

"'Of course you will support me,' Lord Randolph said, in his own way.

"'No,' said the editor, while Lord Randolph stood aghast.

"'But there is not another paper in England which would not be grateful for such a piece of information!' exclaimed the wondering statesman, and the editor agreed. But would Lord Randolph take the news to any other paper? He might do so, and not a word should appear in the Times the next day. Lord Randolph left his secret with the Times, and left the office, we may be sure, reflecting on the wonderful character of the one thing in the world which no man could buy. The Times the next morning reproved him severely for deserting his colleagues.

AN ANGRY MINISTER.

"There were dramatic spectacles at times, when the great newspaper fought not only our own but foreign governments. Napoleon himself, who feared an editor more than an army, is said to have wanted to bring an action for libel against the Times, and Guizot, the great French Minister of a later day, did more. To punish the Times for its unfriendliness, he detained its courier in Paris, delaying its dispatches. But the ingenuity of John Walter II was too much for him. The situation in India was grave, and the Times established an overland route to England without touching France. The Indian mail was handed to a messenger at Suez, the messenger rode on a dromedary 200 miles to Alexandria, and there handed his packet to a passenger on an Austrian steamer bound for Trieste. Thence the precious packet was dispatched via Ostend to Dover, where a special train waited to bring it up to London. The French Minister was angry, and made another move. Special trains and steamers were placed at the disposal of the English rivals of the hated paper, and for once the genius of the Times failed. But a storm stopped the French vessel in the Mediterranean, while the Times' steamer sailed quietly up the Adriatic, and the triumph of the paper coincided with the advent of its famous editor, Mr. Delane, who became editor of the Times when he was 23.

ITS FILES A HISTORY.

"The history of the Times is the history of the world for a hundred and twenty years. No historian, writing of any period from the French Revolution until now, can do without its files.

"It was the Duke of Wellington who said that the editor of the Times was the most powerful man in the country. There was nothing the editor did not know, few things he could not do. It was through the Times that Lord John Russell learned of the indiscretion of Palmerston, which led to an apology to the King of Naples. It was the Times which accused Lord Melville, the friend of Pitt, of the practices for which he was impeached, a tragic destiny which broke Pitt's heart. It was the Times which startled the world one morning by announcing that Peel would repeal the corn laws. It was the Times which published the Berlin treaty in London two hours before it was signed in Berlin. It was the Times correspondent in Paris to whom Alfonso XII, leaning against the mantelpiece in his study, told the story of the coup d'état in Madrid which had made him King of Spain. It was in the Times that Charles Dickens wrote the burning letters which brought an end to public executions. It was in the Times that Lord Brougham, Macaulay, Disraeli, Dean Stanley, Cardinal Newman, and a host of famous men were proud to write.

HOW WAR WAS SAVED.

"It was the Times which saved the world from one of the greatest catastrophes that could have occurred in modern Europe. All the world knows the story now, but the thought of the French scare sends a thrill through the chancelleries even today. It was Bismarck who, this time, was behind the Times—Bismarck, the founder of the German Empire, who saved that empire from itself and revealed to the correspondent of the Times the terrible plot which would have crippled France a second time. Jealous of Moltke, and perhaps honestly detesting his fiendish conspiracy against a conquered foe rapidly regaining her strength, Prince Bismarck let Blowitz know, and Blowitz the Paris echo of the Voice of Europe, told it to the world. Those who remember the middle seventies remember yet the effect of the thunderbolt which the Times hurled against Count von Moltke."

Arsenic Eaters of Styria.

Eating of arsenic is common in Styria. The Styrians say that arsenic makes one plump and comely, and gives strength for great exertions, such as running or mountain climbing. Styria, in Austria, gives the world vast quantities of arsenic. The manufacture of this drug is indeed the main Styrian industry. They who make arsenic eat it, as a rule, for they say that only the arsenic eater can withstand the arsenic fumes.

These makers and eaters of the drug are comely. They have a blooming and clear color. They look much younger than they are. The foreman in a certain arsenic factory told me that, in his boyhood, when he first came to that plant, he was advised to begin to eat arsenic, lest his health suffer from the fumes," says a toxologist. "He did begin, and his first two or three small doses gave him a sharp pain, like a burn, in the stomach, and this pain was followed by tremendous hunger and a violent, disagreeable excitement. But as his doses increased in frequency and size, their effect became pleasant. There was no longer pain or excitement; on the contrary, there was a ravenous appetite and a mood of joyous activity wherein he could do three men's work. This chap, by the time he got to be 30, was taking four grains of arsenic a day. He looked at 30, with his clear, pink and white color, no more than 23. He was as robust as a blacksmith—but he said he would die at 45 or so, that being the age at which all the Styrian arsenic-eaters die. The drug is a preservative, and in Styria when graves are opened, bodies are found to be as fresh six or seven years after interment as on the day they were lowered into the earth.—[Chicago Tribune.

RADIUM AT THE FAIR.

Valuable Information and Hints for Miners.

Kunzite, the New California Precious Stone.

Jasper Specimens from Los Angeles County.

BY EDMUND MITCHELL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, June 4.—No discovery of modern times has aroused more general interest than radium. Despite the difficulties and technicalities involved, the public mind has been captivated by a new material that possesses the extraordinary power to give off its heat and its substance without suffering any reduction of temperature or any diminution in weight. To the scientists radium has opened up new and rapidly-widening fields of investigation, and not only do the results already obtained modify theories hitherto held to be unassailable, but they promise practical benefits to mankind in a number of ways. Mining men in all parts of the world have been put on the alert by the quoted price of the new element, many thousand times that of gold. In this last connection, however, it has to be remembered that a ton of radium ore will yield only a grain or two of the precious product, so that the value is really fixed by the difficulty and the cost of extraction, which involves prolonged processes of the most skilled and delicate chemistry.

A very large number of people, therefore, will turn to the St. Louis World's Fair in the hope that there they may have the chance to see the costly substance, witness practical demonstrations of its properties, and learn where further discoveries of radium ore are likely to be made. Nor will they be disappointed. With commendable enterprise, the government of the United States has put forward special efforts to make the occasion one both for collecting and disseminating information about radium, and other substances possessing the myserious property called radio-activity. For some time past the office of the Geological Survey has been collecting specimens of ores and minerals containing radium. These are on exhibition in the Government building, where also, in a partitioned-off enclosure serving as a hall, two lectures daily are given, by experts. These lectures are accompanied by experiments showing the glow of radium in the dark, and its effects upon radio-responsive substances. Chief among these latter is the diamond, which sparkles and flashes when in proximity to radium, while the paste imitation remains lifeless and dead, a scientifically condemned fraud.

SOME CLEWS FOR MINERS.

I am not going to deal with the wonders of radium—a score of recent magazine articles have introduced these to the reading public. My object in taking up the subject at the St. Louis Exposition is to help people who may not be able to come here, and mining men in particular, with a few clews that may aid them in the finding of radio-active ores. Already there are no fewer than forty-two different minerals known to possess this property; all of these are rare, and rejoice in names that would be as Greek to the average newspaper reader, ranging over the alphabet from Annerrodite to Yttrotantalite. Pitchbleude, or Uraninite, to give it its proper scientific title, has become known to every one, because it has been from this ore that M. and Mme. Curie, the discoverers of radium, have obtained their supplies. Samples of pitchblende can be seen in three different places in the exposition—in the Government building as before indicated, in Messrs. Tiffany & Co.'s exhibit within the Palace of Mining, and in the Colorado court of the same building. The substance is black as coal, but almost as heavy as ironstone. Once inspected and handled, it need never be mistaken, so distinctive is its appearance. Not so with many of the other radio-active minerals, some of which are like common stones or sands.

The only other one to which I need specifically refer is Carnotite, named after the martyred President of the French republic. This ore is important for two reasons. First of all, it has been discovered in nine or ten spots scattered over the States of Colorado and Utah; secondly, the first radium ever extracted in America has been obtained from it. Although to the eye the pitchblende of Colorado is, sample by sample, exactly like that of Hungary, from which the French radium was obtained, there is doubt as to whether the deposits on this side of the Atlantic are of equal radio-activity to the European deposits. I believe that at the present moment tests are being made to settle the point. But the Carnotite of Utah and Colorado has given ample proofs of radio-activity, and so has been made the initial object of attack by American scientific men. To Prof. Alexander Hamilton Phillips of Princeton University, N. J., belongs the honor of having extracted from Carnotite the first American radium. The sample, side by side with the ore, is part of the Government exhibit.

Carnotite, like pitchblende, is absolutely unmistakable, even to the mining novice. Its color is a rich canary yellow. Colorado exhibits a splendid showcase of specimens; the uniformly yellow lumps are almost pure Carnotite. Utah also has a considerable display, but the ore here has an intermixture of other substances, as the darker bands indicate.

A SIMPLE TEST.

Now, apart from mere recognition by the eye of such markedly distinctive ores as these two, how is the radio-activity of less striking minerals to be ascertained? The test is an extremely simple one. All that is required is a photographic plate—the more sensitive the better. The plate must not be removed from the enclosing of black paper, and a metal object should be laid upon this black paper in a dark room; upon this should be placed the specimen to be tested, say, from half a pound to a pound of the material. Instead of the metal object a few small nails may be arranged so as to form the initials of the owner, or some other unmistakable design, and left on the paper-covered plate below the specimen. The whole should be left in the dark room for from two to fifteen hours, and then the plate should be developed in the usual way. If the specimen has radio-active powers, a photograph of the metal object or of the nail-formed design will be produced on the plate, exactly as if it had been exposed to the sun's rays.

Pitchblende and Carnotite of course answer to this experiment, but these minerals, as we have seen, would have attracted the prospector's attention in any case. The test is valuable for the common-place looking minerals that might otherwise escape notice altogether. Nor is radio-activity confined to minerals proper; the photograph plate reveals that in some degree radio-activity is possessed by many substances that are not primarily minerals, such as slags, tailings from concentrators, slimes, chemical wastes, natural mineral waters, deep-well waters and petroleum, and it is likely that this list will be greatly increased. So there is a wide range of investigation, and no substance whatever should be omitted from these tests. The Geological Survey calls upon all experimenters to keep at the work, and report every new discovery of radio-activity. Here are the precise instructions issued: "Each specimen submitted should be plainly labeled with the name and post-office address of the sender, the name of the mine or claim from which it came, and the State, county, city, village, mountain or district in which the deposit is located. If it is desired that the specimens be returned, it must be definitely so stated. On request the survey will mail postal franks, which will enable the exhibitors to send free of postage a box of specimens weighing not more than four pounds." The offer made in the last sentence applies more particularly to the St. Louis Exposition. But, generally, it is pointed out that the survey officers will make no examination of any specimens until the finder has first submitted a radiograph made in the simple way I have above described. This is to prevent undue and unnecessary labors falling upon the department.

ANOTHER INTERESTING POINT.

One further point about radium will be of general interest. As most of us know, uranium was first extracted from the pitchblende, and this also is a radio-active substance. Uranium has been reduced to the final metallic state. Not so, radium, however, which we have as yet got only as radium bromide and radium chloride. Therefore, uranium is taken as the fixed unit of radio-activity. With this explanation, it will be understood what is meant by radium of 30,000 or 500,000 radio-activity. This simply means that the particular samples have been refined down to this or that degree of purity, every elimination of other elements having increased the radio-activity as compared with the unit, uranium. No one can as yet fix the radio-activity of radium in the pure metallic state, for, as I have said, chemistry has still to effect this reduction.

Of the allied group of rare minerals, radium, actinium, polonium, uranium and thorium, the last-named, thorium, is of most commercial importance from the miner's point of view. For thorium is the mineral that forms the mantle of the Welsbach incandescent burner. In the Tiffany exhibit the Monazite sands, from which thorium is extracted, are fully illustrated. There are I believe, only two payable deposits of these sands as yet known—one in North Carolina, the other in Brazil. Thorium is a recent, although not exactly a new discovery. But it gains added interest now, because it, too, possesses radio-activity. So the simple photographic test above explained may lead to the discovery of further deposits of Monazite sands. Indeed, from what I have written it is obvious that nowadays every prospector must add to his outfit photographic plates and developers.

The only California contribution to these collections of rare metals and minerals, so far as I have been able to observe, is a sample of sphalerite from Mariposa county. It is a dull-gray looking stone, of no present commercial value. But it presents a very interesting scientific problem, for sphalerite has been found to emit light by being rubbed in the dark, and it becomes phosphorescent upon exposure to radium, ultra-violet rays, or the Roentgen rays.

RESPONSIVE SUBSTANCES.

This leads us to the general consideration of other substances, like sphalerite, that are not themselves possessed of radio-activity, but are responsive to radio-activity. Important practical results are being obtained from the careful study of these. I have already alluded to the new and absolutely infallible test for diamonds. Here is another illustrative case, of special interest to California, for the experiment finally differentiated a new gem crystal found in San Diego county, adding Kunzite to the list of recognized precious stones. Kunzite, named after Dr. G. F. Kunz, the great American authority on gems, and now in charge of the government radium exhibits at St. Louis, is a lilac-colored variety of spondumene, discovered last year near Pala in a deposit of colored tourmaline, itself of noted interest. The new crystals are embedded in a matrix of lepidolite, and have to be rubbed out by means of brushes and cleaning tools to prevent their fracture. They are of extraordinary size, transparency and beauty, the color tone a deep rosy lilac. At first the discovery was classed as spondumene, of color diversity simply. But radio-activity tests have now shown that we have here a new and distinct kind of gem. When subjected to bombardment of the Roentgen rays, or exposed to the emanations of radium bromide, and then removed to a dark chamber, the crystals exhibit a persistent white luminosity, this luminosity not being superficial, but persisting through the entire mass. No such phenomenon is exhibited by spondumene proper. Hence the differentiation of Kunzite. Splendid samples of the mining material, the crystals in their matrix, the crystals set free, and the cut gems are shown in the Tiffany exhibit. The gems, cut parallel with the base of the crystal, run in size up the dimensions of a small walnut, and are priced, I am told, from $50 to $1000. They are truly beautiful stones, their characteristic lilac hue introducing quite a new color effect for the skill of the lapidary and the jewel-setter.

Among the other gems included in the Tiffany collection I notice jasper from Los Angeles county and also from San Luis Obispo, cinnabar in chalcedony from the Redington mine, California, chalcedony from Placer county, quartz rose from Tulare county, pink beryl from San Diego county, andalusite from Mariposa county and tourmaline in three distinct shades from Pala and from Mesa Grande, both in San Diego county. These, along with Kunzite, go to show the great future possibilities of California as a gem producer. Some superb malachite and azurite from Arizona also deserve the attention of western prospectors.

Both Couldn't Join Church.

Ex-Senator Mason has two cousins—brothers—who keep a general store in a Southern Illinois town. One of the biggest features of their business is the purchase and sale of wool, the wool being bought in small lots from neighboring farmers. There came a revival of religion in the town, and one of the brothers joined the church. Then he took to importuning his brother to do likewise, pointing out to him the beauty and comfort of a religious life. One day he grew particularly eloquent and said:

"Oh, Jim, it is glorious to be a Christain. It brings such a peace to one's soul. One feels better, lives better, is better. It is uplifting and refreshing. It exalts one's life and makes him see things in a brighter light. The little annoyances diminish to nothingness and it makes one happy. Even now I feel its glow in my heart. You ought to join the church, Jim."

To which Jim most seriously replied: "Yes, Bill, I know it is a good thing to be a Christian and belong to the church, and I would like to have all of those benefits, but the fact is that somebody has got to weigh the wool that we buy, Bill."—[Chicago Record-Herald.

What Are They?

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. A new remedy for stomach troubles, biliousness and constipation, and a good one. Price 25 cents.

Do Your Eyes Itch and Burn?

Murine Eye Remedy is an Eye Tonic. Cures Sore Eyes. Rests Tired Eyes.

MAKES THE WORLD AKIN.

A Touch of Nature at Ellis Island Where the Emigrants First Touch the New World.

[New York Times:] Sometimes the sights witnessed in the discharge department stir to the depths the feelings of even the most callous official. This was the case recently when an East Side Hebrew appeared to claim two tots of 6 and 7 years, respectively, who had traveled from far-off Russia with no escort or protection further than that afforded by the tags on their necks and the kindness of fellow-travelers and railway and steamship employés. While the man waited until his little ones could be brought down from the detention-room he told his sad story to the officials. He had been four years in New York, and had slaved night and day to save enough to send for his wife and two children. He had almost starved himself in his effort to put aside their passage money and to furnish a couple of rooms in which they could live in comparative comfort. At last he was able to send to them a remittance large enough to cover their traveling expenses, but a few days before its receipt his wife had died suddenly. Relatives made arrangements to send the children to him, and now they were here. As he finished his narrative an official advanced leading the tots toward him. For a second he stared at them in silence, then with a wild cry rushed forward and flung himself at the feet of the tiny girl. "She has her mother's face!" he sobbed. "Her mother! Oh, my God, my heart will burst!"

"Hush, man, don't you see you're frightening them!" warned a bystander.

Instantly he suppressed his emotion, and holding out his arms coaxed the little ones to come to him. The boy went readily enough, but the girl hung back, her big, dark eyes searching his face. He talked to her softly in the mother tongue, trying to smile, although the tears ran down his cheeks and his mouth quivered like a hurt baby's. At last she ran into the outstretched arms and cuddled down in them. He rose from the ground and strode toward the boat, holding her close to him, while the boy trotted sturdily beside him. His shoulders were heaving with sobs, but the look of joy on his face was good to see. The officials were suddenly afflicted with bad colds, and one gruff old fellow fairly melted under the influence of that "one touch of nature which makes the whole world kin."

World's Fair, St. Louis.

Thousands will go to St. Louis from this Coast, and complete arrangements for carrying them have been made by the Southern Pacific. If you are planning to go, ask any questions about rates, time of trains, by mail or in person, of nearest agent, or at Southern Pacific ticket office, No. 251 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

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95 CENT GAS
LIGHT HEAT POWER
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Firth Boulevard Tract
Fronting on the New Los Angeles and Long Beach Boulevard.

I have dedicated to the public, with the approval of the Board of County Supervisors, the first section of the Los Angeles and Long Beach Boulevard. This is a broad, graded avenue, extending the entire length of the Firth Boulevard Tract, and is the first section of the long desired boulevard which is to connect Los Angeles with Long Beach, thus furnishing a continuous, well-graded and oiled thoroughfare for automobilists and pleasure driving. The Firth Boulevard Tract is located at the intersection of Shorb Avenue and Compton Avenue, South of the City Limits, within one block of the Long Beach electric car line. The entire tract is sub-divided into

Advantages

½ acre villa lots, suitable for growing fruits, berries, flowers and vegetables.

15 minutes' ride on the Long Beach electric line. Finest cars and best service in Southern California.

Pure artesian water piped under pressure to lots. More than sufficient for irrigation and domestic use. Each purchaser of a lot is given 2 fully-paid $100.00 shares of water stock free of charge.

The well supplying the water is finished and is sufficient to supply all needs and to spare.

The soil is a rich loam, level and full of plant food.

It has produced alfalfa 4 feet high without irrigation.

Half-Acre Villa Lots

The land is level and a rich loam. From it is afforded a beautiful view of the mountains. Adjoining tracts are rapidly building up. New homes are numerous. I fully believe that lots in this tract offer the best investments that can possibly be made at the present time.

Lots $300 up, Including Water

This is but half the price of an ordinary 50-foot lot a short distance further North, and for it you get about 3 times as much land. The lots would be cheap at double the price. Raw acreage without improvements adjacent to the Firth Boulevard Tract is worth and is selling for more than I ask for ½ acre lots with substantial improvements. The attached coupon can be applied on the purchase price of each of the first 30 lots. Terms: ½ cash and $10 a month.

Sale Opens Monday, June 20

BUT DON'T WAIT UNTIL THEN, GO TO THE TRACT TODAY

Get first choice. Reserve your lot by mkaing a deposit. There is only a limited number of lots and they will be quickly snapped up by the shrewd buyers. Secure one at once. Take Long Beach Electric cars at Main and Sixth Sts. to Latin (Shorb) Ave., walk one block west. Come prepared, as my salesmen are not allowed to give options or hold lots without a cash deposit. Secure a lot at once. You will never find as good a bargain.

FREE Excursion Every Hour From My Office.

EMIL FIRTH
415-417 Laughlin Building Los Angeles

TERMS: Part Cash and $10.00 a Month.

Advantages

An ideal location for poultry raising.

Numerous new residences being erected on adjoining properties.

Firth Boulevard Tract is in the direct line of improvement, which means rapid advance in values.

Avenues are being graded and oiled.

The Title Insurance and Trust Company will furnish unlimited certificate of title to each purchaser.

Terms are so easy any one can buy.

An office has been opened on the Tract.

Free excursions every hour.

Procure tickets at the office, 415-417 Laughlin Building.

Don't wait for Monday.

$10 THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR TEN DOLLARS IF USED IN PART PAYMENT ON THE FIRST THIRTY LOTS SOLD ... FIRTH BOULEVARD TRACT ONLY ONE COUPON ACCEPTED ... PAYMENT ...

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CARS LEAVING SIXTH AND MAIN STREETS ON THE EVEN HOUR, WILL RUN DIRECT TO : : :

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BAY CITY

is located on the new Huntington Coast Electric Road, 35 minutes from Los Angeles. At present we go via Long Beach and Alamitos Bay.

BUY TICKETS TO ALAMITOS BAY---CHANGE TO BAY CITY CARS AT OCEAN VIEW.

Artesian Water piped to every lot under 175 foot pressure. We will make this the highest class resort on the coast. Look it over before buying elsewhere.

...LOTS... $250 to $600

P. A. STANTON, Sole Agent, 316 W. Third Street

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The investor with a few hundred and the one with a milli[on] both desire to obtain as much income from their money as possi[ble] under conservative handling.

There are many millions of dollars on deposit in this Cit[y] drawing from 3½ to 4 per cent. interest, owing largely to the ... of lack of knowledge and confidence in how better to be invest[ed].

The Home Telephone Company of this City made a net earni[ng] the quarter ending April 1st, 1904, of $54,71...

Required to pay Interest on Bonds	22,5...
Surplus for the quarter....................	32,21...
Dividend declared of $1.00 per share for the quarter	18,0...
Leaving a net surplus of................	14,21...

Their stock can be bought at a price that will pay you 9 p[er] cent. on the investment, with every prospect of an increase in ... principal. If these securities are considered a desirable investment by our Banks, Bankers and most careful investors, why are they not for you?

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...or any pride in his name and reputation. It is a question of credit. If he does not stand well enough to be credited by the artists in Europe, why should they come here under his management? In fact, a manager who has the capacity, ability, means and knowledge to place an artist successfully in America should demand the actual preliminary expenses from that artist as a part of the general risk of the combined proposition.

What does the manager, after all, get in the way of financial compensation? Take an artist who receives in this country $30,000 for a tour. The manager receives 10 per cent., or maybe 15 per cent. at the utmost; that is to say, $3000 to $5000, the artist taking $25,000 to $27,000. It is absolutely an unfair proposition, stupid in all directions, and unless a manager has three or four successful artists it is impossible for him to pay his office and other expenses and make a living, and one bad season makes him a bankrupt. The managers have no right to do business on such a basis, and hence, as they have no right and had no right to do it, they have made no money, but the European artists have.

During the last twenty-five years the United States has given to European artists in the musical field at least $10,000,000. The managers nearly all became bankrupts and those who did not fail merely succeeded in gathering small capitals by saving. There is no musical manager who has the least claim to being even a moderate capitalist. If the managers had equal during these twenty-five years a just share they would have ... to the artists more than $10,... and would have made sufficient money themselves to establish themselves as institutions of financial ...

... artists by entering into a partnership with their managers for each ... would receive larger financial re... for themselves, and assist in establishing a managerial institution on ... basis, which would also be a guarantee for their future tours. ... is sure, they can never ... again under guarantees ... except in an instance ... there is some rivalry between managers.—[Musical Courier.

—o—

De Reszke Teacher.

The announcement that M. Jean de Reszke, the famous operatic tenor, ... decided to turn professor and ... others the art which has brought him wealth and a world-wide reputation has had the only result ... could have been expected.

Twenty-four hours after his intention was made known in the Paris ... M. de Reszke had received applications from forty-two persons by ... telephone, or otherwise to be ... among his pupils.

"I cannot take them all," he said, with a despairing gesture, when I saw ... this evening in his handsome ... near the Arc de Triomphe; ... I know they cannot all have ... and I shall pitilessly discourage ... who are laboring under a delusion and spending money needlessly. I do not care to risk my reputation as a teacher on such unpromising students when there are plenty of voices.

"I intend to commence at the beginning with all my pupils, even with those who have made some progress in music. I shall begin by teaching ... breathing, proceeding with the ... of the voice and resonance. Only when they have worked hard ... realization will I teach them vocalization and articulation of words. By so doing I hope to ... artists who will be able to make themselves understood—unlike the singers who appear in public at present."

"Will you make a specialty of teaching for the stage?" I asked.

"Not necessarily. I shall teach my pupils all kinds of singing. Of course, if a student shows a special aptitude for the stage when he has finished ... course of lessons, I shall take him in hand and train him on the stage of the little theater which I have had ... in my house here."

"Why did you decide to become a professor of singing?"

"For several reasons. One is, because all my friends, including Mme. ... and other great artists, have ... me for years I ought to do so. Besides, I have always been fond of teaching. In London, New York and Petersburg, wherever I have been, my stage comrades have always come to me for counsel, and I have given them lessons.

"Another reason is that I have sung as much as I want to. There are no new operas, no new roles. I am tired of repeating the same parts year after year.

"But I do not say that I have forever renounced the stage. If a new composer were to come forward with a grand work in which there was a role which fascinated me, then——"

When I hinted that any information M. de Reszke could give me as to the terms on which he might be willing to impart the secrets of his art would be interesting, he frankly ... me that each case would be ... on its merits.

"There will be two scales in my ..." he said, "and as a general rule the rich will pay for the ... If a poor student comes to me with a magnificent voice and talent, I will never refuse him, and with my ... I should soon know ... he was worth teaching.

"I contemplate having examinations of pupils every three or four ... and to these I shall invite ... and theatrical managers of ..., so that they may see what I am ... and criticise me, and" added ... de Reszke, with a pleasant smile ... as I left him, "my friends the English will always be welcome."—[New York Mail, Paris Correspondence.

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

The Portuguese 'cello virtuoso, Senhora Suggia, lately executed at Paris concertos by Dvorak and Volkmann, and pieces by Piatti, Svendsen and ... with great success. In the ... season she will make an extended tour in Germany.

David Bispham's appeal for a new trial of his suit for divorce, which was decided against him last December, was dismissed last Wednesday in a London, England, court.

The Leipsic Signale recently stated that 1280 concerts were given in Berlin last season, the "Pops" not included. These figures were referred to ... Berlin correspondent, who calls them an exaggeration, and says that there were only a few over 800 concerts. He adds: "Quite enough, too."

The theater managers of Vienna, having successfully waged war on ladies' hats, are now attacking ladies' ... They have warned the fair frequenters of their houses against letting the trains of their garments trail on the floor, as that would be dangerous in case of fire.

The fortieth annual convention of the German Tonkunstler Society took place this year at Frankfort-on-the-Main, from May 28 to June 1. The musical celebration included a production of Von Baussnern's opera, "Der Bundschuh;" the European premiere of Strauss' "Sinfonia Domestica;" Siegmund von Hausegger's symphonic poem, "Wieland der Schmied," and Jean Louis Nicodé's "Gloria" for chorus and orchestra. The conductor of the festival was Siegmund von Hausegger.

"Taillefer," the new ballad by Richard Strauss, was performed on the last day of the Lower Rhine Music Festival at Cologne, Wednesday, May 25. Discriminating critics accorded high praise to the Strauss composition, describing it as a work both novel and beautiful, and one that musicians will make an effort to hear repeatedly. The highly successful presentation of the ballad added luster to an extraordinary occasion. The concerts of the festival attracted large audiences.

The New York Tribune remarks editorially: "Parsifal" seems to be going the way Wagner feared it would, once the Bayreuth prohibition should be disregarded." And who helped it go that way? The Tribune was in the van of those who encouraged the violation of the Bayreuth prohibition. It is a lucky thing to be able to bend whichever way the wind of public opinion might blow. Some other newspapers are not so versatile, and do not possess a sliding scale of ethics and beliefs.

Melba will concertize next season here with the same company she had last season. The Calvé engagement is in suspense. Blauvelt begins a concert tour in January. Sembrich will sing in the fall in concerts opening about October 15 in Chicago. She will join the opera here on November 20.

Bispham will probably be heard in the English "Parsifal," the Kundry not having been engaged up to date. Ysaye is being rapidly booked. Joseffy, Hofmann, De Pachmann, Bloomfield Zeisler, Aus der Ohe, Schelling Da Motta are to appear as pianists. Further news regarding D'Albert must be awaited before making additional announcements.

The theme "Milieu und Music," or "Music and its Surroundings," was illustrated at Cologne in a late chamber concert. The room was artistically decorated, and the effect on the sensibility of the audience is said to have been good. The decorations were rather antique or medieval in style, and while they suited a "Madrigal," by Sartorius, or a "Villanella," by De Lassus, they were out of keeping in "Bagatellen," by Dvorak, for harmonium, violin and 'cello.

Max Fiedler has been chosen to succeed Richard Barth (the celebrated left-handed violinist) as conductor of the Hamburg Philharmonic concerts. The Fiedler concerts of heretofore and the Philharmonic concerts are to be amalgamated, thus making a series of sixteen in all. In Hamburg there is extreme satisfaction over the change, for Fiedler is generally regarded there as a more able and more progressive conductor than Barth, who was not much in sympathy with the modern movement and tendencies. Fiedler would be an interesting "guest" at one or two of the New York Philharmonic concerts. He is a leader of exceptional magnetic power, and, like Bulow, conducts without a score nearly all of Beethoven, Brahms, Haydn, Mozart and Wagner. With Fiedler at its head the musical life of Hamburg will bear close watching in the future.

M'IVOR-TYNDALL.

Sunday afternoon at Blanchard Hall Dr. McIvor-Tyndall will take for his subject, "The Keepers of the Threshold."

Dr. McIvor-Tyndall is unusual in that he is able to make clear the esoteric meaning of many occult questions hitherto shrouded in the obscurities of vague diction. This is the secret of his success, and also in the fact that he applies his knowledge in the direction of health and happiness, and to the practical affairs of life.

This afternoon's talk will conclude with some experiments in the dynamics of will-power and magnetism.

FOREIGN FACTS.

Compiled by Henry T. Finck.

Farm laborers in Liberia receive from $2.50 to $4.50 per month, and rations of rice and fish. Men do all the work done elsewhere by horses, because horses would cost more.

While 50,000 school children in London received lessons in swimming last year, it is reported that only 16,000 succeeded in mastering the art.

Dr. Blanchet of Lyons recommends automobile rides as a remedy for consumption, provided the roads are not dusty.

A Hungarian journalist named Paul Deutsch began in September, 1901, a foot tour through all the countries of Europe. He has traversed ten of them, has used up 364 pairs of shoes, has lost seven pounds in weight, and half an inch in stature.

Submarine boats are now manufactured by the makers of mechanical toys in Nuremberg, Germany; also divers, who ascend and descend, and complete railway trains.

In Marseilles the law does not permit buildings exceeding eighty-one feet three inches in height.

Great Britain's drink bill for 1903 was less by $25,000,000 than that of the preceding year. Hard times among wage earners are held responsible.

A French wine merchant in London complains that "Italy with its Chianti, Spain with its Rioja, Germany with its Rhine wines, and, above all, Australia and California with their imitation Bordeaux and Burgundy, have materially injured the flourishing market of France."

Japanese fishermen occasionally succeed in catching one of the strange species of shark discovered a few years ago in their waters. Specimens twelve feet in length and weighing over 400 pounds have been seen. It is similar in appearance to extinct species of sharks, and lives at a depth of over 1600 feet.

During the last three years Germany imported from Russia 112,616 horses, valued at over $10,600,000. Russia has now prohibited this exportation.

There are now about 2000 motor vehicles in use in Scotland. At the beginning of 1902 there were but 250. A man who had made a tour of the country on a motor car in 1900 had stones or vegetables thrown at him by men or boys nearly every day; but since the speed was regulated by law to twenty miles an hour in the country and twelve in cities, the opposition has gradually died out.

The "foreign" colony in Florence, Italy, is not so large as it used to be, many of the wealthy families having made their quarters in Cairo, Egypt.

An English nurse who took up her abode in Chicago some time ago writes to a London journal that private nursing is well paid in Chicago, but that the nurses are almost worked to death.

The growing of cotton in Spain is being encouraged by the government, by exempting land from taxes and offering prizes for the most successful experiments.

About 400,000 barrels of Nova Scotia apples have been sent this year to England via Halifax.

There are no tramps in Germany. Vagrants are arrested and set to such hard work that they are glad to secure regular employment as soon as possible.

Grape juice, or a mixture of grape juice and milk, is highly recommended by Prof. Jolly in the Balneologische Zentralzeitung as a remedy for nervousness, hysteria and melancholia.

The Koreans do not sew their clothes, but use fish glue instead of thread.

Street lamps (oil) were first used in the better quarters of Paris in 1720; but they were not lighted when the moon shone.

At the alcohol exhibition recently held in Vienna one of the things to be seen was an improved chafing dish, in which the time required for bringing a quart of water to the boiling point has been reduced from fifteen minutes to nine.

A Russian lady who returned to St. Petersburg from Port Arthur after the first bombardment comments on the curious behavior of the cats in that place. While the bombardment lasted they acted like tigers, yelling, spitting, and fighting; but subsided as soon as the missiles and the noise ceased.

An attempt is being made in Vienna to persuade servants to pay 20 cents a month toward an old-age insurance; but after three years of work the sum needed to start the enterprise has not been secured.

About 70,000 elephants are killed in Africa annually by ivory hunters.

According to Dr. Guthrie Rankin, who has made a special study of this subject, the tissue changes which are customarily associated with senility are probably always preceded by abnormal conditions of the arteries. The arterial system leads the van in the development of the body, and also first succumbs to the influence of decay.

Probably the deepest artesian well in the world is at Careunga, in New South Wales. Its depth is about 1300 yards, and it yields 17,000,000 gallons of water a day.

So far only about 150,000 square miles of Alaska's total area of 590,000 square miles have been surveyed. The first intimation of the existence of Alaska was given by a Russian named Popof in 1711.

The ingenuity of the farming in Japan may be inferred from the fact that the 45,000,000 inhabitants live almost entirely on the productions of a cultivated area about one-third the size of Illinois.

Compositors in Portuguese newspaper offices get about $40 a month; the editors get no more, but their work is light, and they have plenty of time for outside employment.

The efficacy of vaccination is proved by the fact that during the Franco-Prussian War 23,000 of the unvaccinated French soldiers died of smallpox, while in the vaccinated German army there were only 260 deaths from that disease.

The Japanese cuisine does not include butcher's meat, bread, butter, and potatoes. Rice is not, as commonly supposed, the daily food of the poor, but can be afforded by the well-to-do only.

A Moscow journal prints a letter from a Russian soldier at Port Arthur in which the following sentence occurs: "We have given all our guns names. One of them we call Togo, because it makes so much noise, but hasn't hit anything yet."

Passengers on the enormous new steamer now being built at Stettin for the Hamburg-American Line will be allowed, if they prefer it, to pay for the passage only, taking their meals in the restaurant on deck.

At a recent auction sale in Vienna 600 bottles were sold of wines of the vintages of 1834, 1822, 1812, 1811, and 1746.

THE TRAINING OF THE LION.

IT IS DONE BY IMPRESSIONS UPON HIS SENSES.

Prof Burroughs Says the Animal Has no Mind, and Incidentally He Gives Some of His Experiences With Birds, With Squirrels and Other Animals.

[John Burroughs, in June Outing:] I was reminded afresh of how prone we all are to regard the actions of the lower animals in the light of our own psychology on reading "The Training of Wild Animals," by Bostock, a well-known animal trainer. Bostock evidently knows the art of training animals well, but of the science of it he seems to know very little. That is, while he is a successful trainer, his notions of animal psychology are very crude. For instance, on one page he speaks of the lion as if it was endowed with a fair measure of human intelligence, and had notions, feelings and thoughts like our own; on the next page, when he gets down to real business, he lays bare its utter want of these things. He says a lion born and bred in captivity is more difficult to train than one caught from the jungle. "He does not fear man; he knows his own power. He regards man as an inferior, with an attitude of disdain and silent hauteur." He accepts his food as tribute and his care as homage due. He is aristocratic in his independence. Deep in him—so deep that he barely realizes its existence—slumbers a desire for freedom and an unutterable longing for the blue sky and the free air." When his training is begun "he meets it with a reserved majesty and silent indifference, as though he had a dumb realization of his wrongs." All this is a very human way of looking at the matter, and is typical of the way we all more or less speak of the lower animals, defining them to ourselves in terms of our own mentality, but it leads to false notions about them. We look upon an animal fretting and struggling in its cage as longing for freedom, picturing to itself the joy of the open air and the free hills and sky, when the truth of the matter undoubtedly is that the fluttering bird or restless lion or fox simply feels discomfort in confinement. Its sufferings are physical, and not mental. Its instincts lead it to struggle for freedom. It reacts strongly against the barriers that hold it, and tries in every way to overcome them. Freedom, as an idea or a conception of a condition of life, is, of course, beyond its capacity. Bostock shows how the animal learns entirely by association, and not at all by the exercise of thought or reason, and yet a moment later, says: "The animal is becoming amenable to the mastery of man, and in doing so his own reason is being developed," which is much like saying that when a man is practicing on the flying trapeze his wings are being developed. The lion learns slowly through association—through repeated sense impressions. First a long stick is put into his cage. If this is destroyed, it is replaced by another, until he gets used to it and tolerates its presence. Then he is gently rubbed with it at the hands of the keeper. He gets used to this and comes to like it. Then the stick is baited with a piece of meat, and in taking the meat the animal gets still better acquainted with the stick, and so ceases to fear it. When this stage is reached the stick is shortened day by day, "until finally it is not much longer than the hand." The next step is to let the hand take the place of the stick in the stroking process. "This is a great step taken, for one of the most difficult things is to get any wild animal to allow himself to be touched with the human hand." After a time a collar is slipped around the lion's neck when he is asleep, with a chain attached. He is now chained to one end of the cage. Then a chair is introduced into the cage; then this king of beasts, whose reason was being developed, who had such clear notions of inferior and superior, who knows his own powers, etc., usually springs for the chair, seeking to demolish it. His tether prevents him reaching it, and so in time he tolerates the chair.

Then the trainer, after some preliminary feints, walks into the cage and seats himself in the chair. And so, inch by inch, as it were, the trainer gets control of the animal and subdues him to his purposes, not by appealing to his mind, for he has none, but by impressions upon his senses.

A FREAK ROBIN SONG.

A Maine correspondent sends me an interesting note of a robin he heard singing a song of which the call of the whippoorwill formed a part. It was on a summer afternoon after a rain. "At first I noted only that it was a whippoorwill's call, but slowly through my absorption came the full consciousness that the middle of the afternoon was an unusual time for a whippoorwill to be singing, and that this particular whippoorwill was not confining himself strictly to the song of his kind. I pushed away my work and leaned from the window, by this time much interested in the bird's performance. At intervals of about two minutes the song was repeated, sweet and full. It was a whippoorwill's note right enough, but w... a curious turn at the end of it—whippoorwill with variation. I couldn't make out the bird from my window, so I hurried downstairs and out into the garden, where I located him after a moment's search among the other branches of one of the apple trees. It was an adult male robin mocking a whippoorwill at the top of his voice."

This all seems to me perfectly credible. I have myself heard a robin with the call of the quail injected into his song, and another robin that imitated perfectly the song of the brown thrasher.

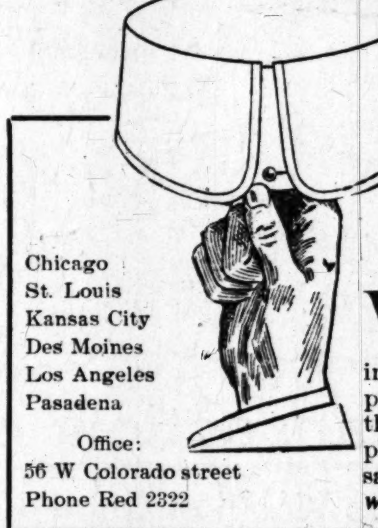
FOOD OF GRAY SQUIRRELS.

It has been said that the gray squirrels one sees everywhere in some of our New England towns are an indication of a higher civilization. It is certainly a pleasure to see these graceful creatures running across trolley tracks over lawns unmolested. A stranger would have a very high estimate of the people of a city that could draw to it these shy animals. Like many rodents, however, gray squirrels will eat birds' nests. A friend on whom I can rely told me of two or three instances in Arlington, Mass., where gray squirrels had robbed robins' nests, having been caught in the very act. The other day, in going along a wild mountain stream, I was attracted by a fresh gray squirrel track, and on following it, found where the squirrel had killed and eaten a mouse. He had evidently dug out the mouse, for I saw where he had dug snow and leaves away from the roots and some black alders to some depth. Then taking the mouse in his teeth, he had run a few feet to a knoll, the mouse's tail having left its print in the snow between the tracks of the squirrel, and eaten it, leaving blood, hair and pieces of bone to tell of the feast.

ANIMALS AND MUSIC.

In my son's junior year at Harvard it became the custom in May and June to give frequent band concerts in the evening on the steps of University Hall. Exactly over the band was a flag pole, fastened at an angle to the side of the building. On the gilded ball of the flag pole there would come and perch, soon after the concert began, a little screech owl. After the music ceased and the crowd dispersed the little owl would again fly away. So regular did the owl come with his noiseless muffled flight, that my son came to look for him and to speculate how long the band would have to play before he would be attracted by the music. Many persons saw him, yet he appeared to take no notice of the yard full of people, but seemed to enjoy the music, so far as his attitude and actions betrayed his feelings, as much as did any one.

Prof. Lulu Mayne of the University of the Pacific, at San José, is the guest of Mrs. W. T. Brown, at Fullerton. Her father and Rev. Beizley, father of Mrs. Brown, were both missionaries in Australia when the two ladies were children, and this is the first time they have met in a number of years.



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in a painstaking manner. If you are extra particular the way you should look—send them here. Our perfect system, careful employees and modern machinery guarantee satisfaction! *A postal card or phone call will bring one of our wagons to your door.*

ATTACKED BY HOWLING MOB OF UNIONISTS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—The most disgraceful affair that has taken place during the strike of the stablemen occurred recently in front of the Hall of Justice, where dozens of policemen were on duty. The stable owners sent in a lot of names to the Police Commissioners for licenses as drivers. These names were certified to by Hack Inspector Norman, who is a police officer, and it was supposed that this would be sufficient. When the case came up, however, the commissioners desired more time to investigate the character of the men who desired licenses.

At the hearing was present, representing the stable owners, John Rayborn, secretary of the Carriage Owners' Association. When the meeting was over Rayborn emerged from the Hall of Justice and entered his buggy to drive away. His vehicle was immediately surrounded by a gang of thugs who hooted, jeered, and cursed him. They held his horse and prevented him from leaving the place. Rayborn called upon the police in vain for protection. The officers stood idly by until one of the thugs shouted out that Rayborn carried a pistol. At once there was action on the part of the police, and Rayborn was taken from his buggy and subjected to the indignity of being publicly searched in the street in the presence of a howling throng of loafers and hoodlums.

No gun was found, however, and Rayborn was permitted to get away as best he could. His buggy was followed for several blocks along the street by a howling and jeering mob, while the police, acting under the direct eyes of the Police Commissioners, did not raise a hand to protect him.

Artistic Wall Paper.

Low Prices prevail this week.

Ingrain, 6c per roll.
White blanks, 3½c, 5c, 7½c.
Embossed Gilts, 10c, 12½c, 15c
Moulding, 2c.

We contract Paperhanging, Painting and Frescoing, at prices amazingly low.
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GREAT PAPER'S GREAT CAREER.

PLACE OF LONDON "TIMES" IN ENGLAND'S HISTORY.

Some of the Remarkable Achievements of that Splendid Journal. Fearless and Incorruptible Stories Full of Interest Concerning Britain's Enterprising Paper.

Under the heading, "A Great National Event" the London Daily Mail of May 20 makes editorial note of the reduction in price of the London Times; and in an interesting column makes this the occasion for some reminiscences concerning the Times and its important place in the history of England. The Mail says in part:

"The great scheme for the development of the Times newspaper, outlined elsewhere in this issue of the Daily Mail, is one of the results of the healthy competition that is beginning to arise in the English press, at the head of which, despite periods of dignified somnolence, the Times has stood for a hundred years.

"As the Daily Mail has played no inconsiderable part in the revolution that is now taking place in the English press, we feel particular interest in the great changes at Printing House Square. Up till 1896, when the Daily Mail appeared, the London penny morning newspapers consisted of eight pages, of which, as a rule, five were filled with advertisements. The cable news was confined to cheap gossip from Paris and Berlin. For the rest they depended upon Reuter's Agency. In times of war it was the custom to send out one correspondent, and only some half a dozen English newspapers did this. Today, every English newspaper of any standing has more than one war correspondent, and in some cases several. As a result, the English public has never been misled about the trend of the war in the Far East. Russia, France, Germany, Italy, all the European countries, and even the United States believed there would be no war. The Associated Press of the United States issued repeated telegrams to the effect that no war would take place. The Daily Mail, which had a score of correspondents already on the scene before war began, had no misconceptions on the point. Newspaper competition may have some unsatisfactory aspects, but it most certainly has the effect of placing the English people in the possession of full information on matters that concern them.

"The development of the Times is only one chapter in the progress of English journalism.

PRICE REDUCTION PLAN.

"It is nearly forty-three years since the great newspaper was brought down from fourpence to threepence. At that figure it has remained, in spite of the remarkable development which has taken place during this period in the production of lower-priced journals; but it was natural to suppose that the cheapening process would sooner or later extend to "The Thunderer" itself. It is evidence of the position universally accorded to the Times in the world of journalism that it has been able to remain a threepenny paper all this time. Indeed, it is no exaggeration to say that, if necessary, the public would pay more for it. The Times admittedly stands in a class by itself; it is a sort of national institution, the like of which the rest of the civilized world cannot show.

"Since it would not be possible, in the opinion of its proprietors, to maintain the Times at the level of its traditional production if its price were at once reduced to twopence, the suggestion sometimes heard of its being made a penny paper is, of course, out of the question. An experiment is now to be tried by which the cost to regular subscribers will practically be brought down to the former figure. To the people who casually buy the paper the price will remain threepence, this being unaltered as the nominal amount at which it is sold; but a scheme has been worked out, and is to be widely explained by means of advertisements, by which a reduction of 23 per cent. will be made to those who take The Times regularly for the year. This scheme, which is being accompanied by much improved arrangements for early delivery, involves the making of all payments direct to the Times, but the paper will be supplied, nevertheless, through the news venders as usual, or by post, as the subscriber chooses, at the same price—namely, £3 a year."

SOME "TIMES" HISTORY.

"The Thunderer" column of the same paper says:

"It is no vain compliment to say that the Times is part of British civilization. For a hundred years it has belonged, with the Established Church and the British Constitution, to the historic greatness of the race.

"'You cannot buy the Times,' its editor proudly said, when a powerful man sought to silence its thunder, and the words might well be written in letters of gold across the portal of Printing House-square. You cannot buy the Times. Lord Randolph Churchill, in that dramatic moment when, locking up the wonderful budget which nobody has ever seen, he stepped for the last time out of the Treasury in Whitehall, hailed a hansom and drove to the office of the Times. In ten minutes he was in the editor's room, telling the editor the news which was next morning to startle the political world.

"'Of course you will support me,' Lord Randolph said, in his own way.

"'No,' said the editor, while Lord Randolph stood aghast.

"'But there is not another paper in England which would not be grateful for such a piece of information!' exclaimed the wondering statesman, and the editor agreed. But would Lord Randolph take the news to any other paper? He might do so, and not a word should appear in the Times the next day. Lord Randolph left his secret with the Times, and left the office, we may be sure, reflecting on the wonderful character of the one thing in the world which no man could buy. The Times the next morning reproved him severely for deserting his colleagues.

AN ANGRY MINISTER.

"There were dramatic spectacles at times, when the great newspaper fought not only our own but foreign governments. Napoleon himself, who feared an editor more than an army, is said to have wanted to bring an action for libel against the Times, and Guizot, the great French Minister of a later day, did more. To punish the Times for its unfriendliness, he detained its courier in Paris, delaying its dispatches. But the ingenuity of John Walter II was too much for him. The situation in India was grave, and the Times established an overland route to England without touching France. The Indian mail was handed to a messenger at Suez, the messenger rode on a dromedary 200 miles to Alexandria, and there handed his packet to a passenger on an Austrian steamer bound for Trieste. Thence the precious packet was dispatched via Ostend to Dover, where a special train waited to bring it up to London. The French Minister was angry, and made another move. Special trains and steamers were placed at the disposal of the English rivals of the hated paper, and for once the genius of the Times failed. But a storm stopped the French vessel in the Mediterranean, while the Times' steamer sailed quietly up the Adriatic, and the triumph of the paper coincided with the advent of its famous editor, Mr. Delane, who became editor of the Times when he was 23.

ITS FILES A HISTORY.

"The history of the Times is the history of the world for a hundred and twenty years. No historian, writing of any period from the French Revolution until now, can do without its files.

"It was the Duke of Wellington who said that the editor of the Times was the most powerful man in the country. There was nothing the editor did not know, few things he could not do. It was through the Times that Lord John Russell learned of the indiscretion of Palmerston, which led to an apology to the King of Naples. It was the Times which accused Lord Melville, the friend of Pitt, of the practices for which he was impeached, a tragic destiny which broke Pitt's heart. It was the Times which startled the world one morning by announcing that Peel would repeal the corn laws. It was the Times which published the Berlin treaty in London two hours before it was signed in Berlin. It was the Times correspondent in Paris to whom Alfonso XII, leaning against the mantelpiece in his study, told the story of the coup d'état in Madrid which had made him King of Spain. It was in the Times that Charles Dickens wrote the burning letters which brought an end to public executions. It was in the Times that Lord Brougham, Macaulay, Disraeli, Dean Stanley, Cardinal Newman, and a host of famous men were proud to write.

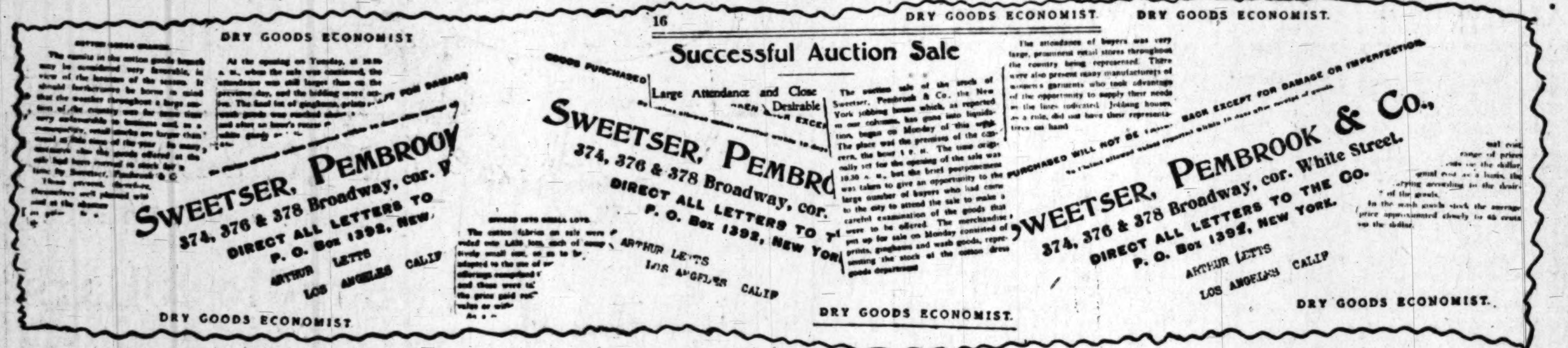
HOW WAR WAS SAVED.

"It was the Times which saved the world from one of the greatest catastrophes that could have occurred in modern Europe. All the world knows the story now, but the thought of the French scare sends a thrill through the chancelleries even today. It was Bismarck who, this time, was behind the Times—Bismarck, the founder of the German Empire, who saved that empire from itself and revealed to the correspondent of the Times the terrible plot which would have crippled France a second time. Jealous of Moltke, and perhaps honestly detesting his fiendish conspiracy against a conquered foe rapidly regaining her strength, Prince Bismarck let Blowitz know, and Blowitz the Paris echo of the Voice of Europe, told it to the world. Those who remember the middle seventies remember yet the effect of the thunderbolt which the Times hurled against Count von Moltke."

Arsenic Eaters of Styria.

Eating of arsenic is common in Styria. The Styrians say that arsenic makes one plump and comely, and gives strength for great exertions, such as running or mountain climbing. Styria, in Austria, gives the world vast quantities of arsenic. The manufacture of this drug is indeed the main Styrian industry. They who make arsenic eat it, as a rule, for they say that only the arsenic eater can withstand the arsenic fumes.

These makers and eaters of the drug are comely. They have a blooming and clear color. They look much younger than they are. The foreman in a certain arsenic factory told me that, in his boyhood, when he first came to that plant, he was advised to begin to eat arsenic, lest his health suffer from the fumes," says a toxologist. "He did begin, and his first two or three small doses gave him a sharp pain, like a burn, in the stomach, and this pain was followed by tremendous hunger and a violent, disagreeable excitement. But as his doses increased in frequency and size, their effect became pleasant. There was no longer pain or excitement; on the contrary, there was a ravenous appetite and a mood of joyous activity wherein he could do three men's work. This chap, by the time he got to be 30, was taking four grains of arsenic a day. He looked at 30, with his clear, pink and white color, no more than 23. He was as robust as a blacksmith—but he said he would die at 45 or so, that being the age at which all the Styrian arsenic-eaters die. The drug is a preservative, and in Styria when graves are opened, bodies are found to be as fresh six or seven years after interment as on the day they were lowered into the earth.—[Chicago Tribune.



A Tremendous Transaction of Seasonable Dry Goods

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Choice New Merchandise, Bought in the Great Auction Sale of Sweetser, Pembrook & Co.'s Immense Stock.

The wholesale dry goods house of Sweetser, Pembrook & Co., New York, was in existence for nearly half a century. The senior member of the firm died and the business was discontinued. Their immense stock, amounting to nearly $1,200,000, was sold at auction and we secured a good, liberal share of the choicest things. These goods go on sale Monday morning, and the sale will continue while the lots last, which won't be long, as the choice things will go with a rush. Any woman living within half a day's journey of Los Angeles can make her expenses by patronizing this sale. All sorts of cotton and wool dress goods are featured. All new and fresh—the very choicest lines of the season.

The reduced clippings at the top of this ad will give you some idea of the interest aroused by this auction sale of the Sweetser, Pembrook stock. These clippings are from the Dry Goods Economist, undoubtedly the best authority on dry goods in America.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway, cor. Fourth. Los Angeles. Arthur Letts, Proprietor.

If you live at a great distance and cannot get to Los Angeles during this sale, write to our Mail Order Department. We will not guarantee to fill orders for every item advertised, but many of the lots are large enough so that mail order custumers may get a fair share.

Wash Goods and White Goods
From the Sweetser, Pembrook & Co. Auction

Sweetser, Pembrook & Co. had a tremendous stock of White Goods and Wash Goods. Our buyers were there at the commencement of the sale, and secured a large share of the choicest things for The Broadway Department Store.

5000 Yds. White Mercerized Madras 15c
Worth From 25c to 35c Per Yard

White mercerized Madras cloth and some Oxfords with raised stripes and neat polka dots; some lace striped cloths in the lot; more than 5000 yards and the patterns and styles are too varied to be accurately described. It's the biggest snap in wash goods ever offered to the women of Los Angeles. Materials suitable for shirt waists, suits, children's dresses, etc. Actually worth and selling every day in the week here and elsewhere at from 25c to 35c. Bought at an auction is the reason why. Sale price, per yard, 15c.

7c India Linon Smooth even weave; excellent for children's wear; only a limited quantity so you had best come early if you are interested; these come from the Sweetser, Pembrook auction sale and are worth 7c. Sale price, yd. .... $4\frac{3}{4}$c

15c Swiss White dotted swisses; sheer, even weave with assorted size embroidered dots; suitable for summer dresses, evening costumes and children's wear; cheap at 15c. Sale price, yd.. $11\frac{1}{2}$c

15c Lawns pink, blue, red and white ground lawns with polka dots and neat figures; fine even cloth, very sheer; sells regularly at 15c, but coming from the auction sale, as it does, we offer it Monday, at, per yard.................. $8\frac{1}{2}$c

$8\frac{1}{3}$c Novelties Miltone dress Novelties in all the most popular colors; printed in stripes and figures; two and three tone effects; suitable for wash suits, house dresses; etc. $8\frac{1}{3}$c value. Sale price............ $6\frac{1}{2}$c

$6\frac{1}{2}$c and 7c Dress Prints, Splendid Line Of Patterns, 5c Yard

Standard dress prints in a large assortment of colors and patterns, including the ever popular and always reliable indigo blue. These prints are as staple as sugar or flour and always sell at $6\frac{1}{2}$c and 7c. Buying them at auction we got them underpriced, and offer them during this sale, per yard, 5c.

$12\frac{1}{2}$c GERMAN PRINTS—in fast blue; heavy weight; close weave; for durability and fastness of color these goods cannot be surpassed; regular price $12\frac{1}{2}$c. Sale price, per yard............ $9\frac{3}{4}$c

$12\frac{1}{2}$c SHIRTING—cheviot shirtings in blue and white stripes; extra heavy, strong and durable; regular $12\frac{1}{2}$c quality. Sale price, per yard...... $9\frac{1}{2}$c

$6\frac{1}{4}$c CALICO—plain black; even weave; standard quality; only a limited quantity; sale price, per yard.......................... $4\frac{1}{2}$c

15c NOVELTIES—printed materials 36 in. wide suitable for kimonas and house dresses; two and three tone effects in small patterns. actually worth 15c. Bought at auction for less than half; sale price, per yard,.............. 7c

7c Apron Checked Ginghams $5\frac{1}{4}$c Yard.

Apron checked ginghams of standard quality in pink. blue, brown and white checks; these always sell at 7c. Auction sale prices, however, permit us to offer them for Monday at, per yard, $5\frac{1}{4}$c.

Genuine Pequot Sheets Size 72x90 in. worth 75c. 58c Each

Bleached Pequot sheets size 72x90 in. Torn by hand and finished with deep 3 in. hem: every housewife knows that the Pequot is the best sheet made; sold all over the United States at 75c; auction prices, however, permit us to offer a quantity of these sheets at 58c. No telephone or mail orders.

Damasks--Towels and Napkins
From the Sweetser, Pembrook & Co. Auction

We were as fortunate in securing linens, towels and napkins from the Sweetser, Pembrook & Co., auction sale as we were in wash goods and domestics: we cannot quote all the good things as the space forbids, but you can judge all the prices by the following:

40c Bleached Table Damask 25c Yard.

58 in. bleached table damask; firm weave and soft finish; large assortment of floral designs; regular 40c value; the quantity is rather limited so come early if you want it. Sale price, per yard, 25c.

Bleached Damask, full 54 in. wide; soft firm weave; worth 35c. Sale price, per yard.............. 29c

Bleached Damask, 60 in. wide; half linen; choice patterns; regular price, 45c. Sale price.................. 39c

Napkins, 20 in. sq. Full bleached; assorted patterns; worth $1.35. Sale price, per dozen $1.19

Napkins, full bleach; 20 in. sq., soft finish; actual value $1.25. Sale price, per dozen 98c

Good Bleached Huck Towels $8\frac{1}{2}$c Each

Bleached huck towels; 16 in. wide and 34 in. long; fast selvedge and hemmed ends with red borders; you often pay $12\frac{1}{2}$c for towels of this grade; sale price, each, $8\frac{1}{2}$c.

White hemstitched towels; heavy quality; soft finish; size 19 x 38 in.; worth 17c. Sale price, each.... $12\frac{1}{2}$c

Hemmed bath towels; heavy and absorbent; 42 inches long and 22 inches wide; cheap at 25c. Sale price each.......... 21c

Large Sized Bath Rugs 55c Each

Good heavy bath rugs; 42 inches long 23 inches wide; pretty patterns in blue, pink or green; cheap at 75c. Sale price, each, 55c.

9-4 Brown Pequot Sheeting 10c Yd
Regular Price $27\frac{1}{2}$c

We have a small lot of about 200 yards of 9-4 brown Pequot sheeting. This is badly damaged, not a yard of it is perfect. It was wet in transit and is badly soiled; it's not torn nor rotted, but it is very dirty. If it was perfect it would be worth the regular market price, which is $27\frac{1}{2}$c. It will go on sale promptly at 8 o'clock Monday morning; it may last an hour, but is not likely to last over half an hour if as long as that. No one person will be permitted to buy the whole lot. Monday morning, while it lasts, per yard 10c.

$6\frac{1}{2}$c Cotton Challis For One Hour Only .... $3\frac{3}{4}$c

Cotton challis with grounds of pink, blue or cream and pretty stripes and figures of contrasting colors; perfect in every respect; regular price $6\frac{1}{2}$c. Monday morning from 8 till 9 only, per yard $3\frac{3}{4}$c.

10c Colored Organdie For One Hour Only 5c

Colored organdie in all the popular evening shades; also a few pieces of white; a firm, sheer cloth suitable for evening gowns or drop skirts; a grade that always sells for 10c. 8 till 9 Monday morning, per yard, 5c.

20c Colored Danish Cloth On Sale From 1 till 2 p. m. Only $13\frac{1}{2}$c yd.

Danish cloth, a very popular half-wool dress goods in black, white, pink, blue and brown; very desirable for full suits; this sells in most stores for 20c. On sale from 1 till 2 p. m. Monday in aisle 6 at, per yard, $13\frac{1}{2}$c.

5c Ribbed Wash Cloths $2\frac{1}{2}$c

Ribbed wash cloths; good weight and general size; these always sell at 5c. On sale Monday from 1 till 2 only, in the linen department, aisle 5, each, $2\frac{1}{2}$c.

Odd Lace Curtains Worth Up to $2.00 a Pair 49c Each
Third Floor Monday Morning 8 till 9.

Monday morning, between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock, in our curtain department, on the third floor, we offer a lot of odd lace curtains; some single curtains and some single pairs; these have accumulated during our recent curtain sales, and represent neat, reliable curtains, priced originally up to $2.00 a pair; they are full width and full length and perfect in every respect; they may last an hour, and may be sold before that time, so you had best be prompt; Monday morning, each, 49c.

A GREAT SHOWING OF BLACK SILKS FOR THIS SALE
Prices One-quarter to One-third Less Than Regular
You Will Find It to Your Advantage to Read Every Item

Our policy of instantly taking advantage of every trade event which enables us to buy reliable and wanted merchandise under the market price makes such sales as this possible. High grade, thoroughly reliable black silks which are as staple as wheat are offered at prices that average one-quarter to one-third under market quotations. With such liberal price concessions available women who would otherwise say they could not afford it, may by taking advantage of this offering, own a handsome silk dress. You'll find a whole window of these at the corner of 4th and Broadway.

SALE COMMENCES MONDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK

$1.00 Black Taffetas Full 36 Inches Wide 59c Yd
A small lot of 10 pieces of 36-inch black ribbed taffeta; all silk and firm quality; suitable for foundations, petticoats, drop skirts and flounces; universally priced at $1.00. Monday, while it lasts, per yard 59c.

85c Black Surah Actual Width 27 In. 59c Yd
8 pieces of 27 in. black surah silk; a very desirable material for skirts and separate shirt waists for summer wear; all silk; good weight; sterling value at 85c; special offering for Monday at, per yard 59c.

At 75c Yard 10 pieces of pure dye black taffeta; mellow kid finish; rich, liquid black; 24 in. wide; manufactured specially for full costumes; a thoroughly reliable quality for street or traveling dresses; worth regularly $1.19. Monday, per yd. 75c.

At 35c Yd. 15 pieces of 27 inch Japanese and China silks in black; pure silk; much in demand for full dresses; two qualities in the lot that usually sell at 50c and 60c. Priced for this sale, per yard, 35c.

At 69c Yard 5 pieces of 21 in. black poplin; deep, rich surface lustre; a material suitable for skirts and coats; has the wearing qualities of a broadcloth: shiny finish; medium weight; worth regularly $1.00. Monday, per yard, 69c.

At $1.12\frac{1}{2}$ Yard 6 pieces of 36-inch all-silk black peau de soie; bright lustrous face and a firm twilled back; this will measure a good full yard wide and is very fashionable for full shirt waist suits; a grade that is retailed all over the country at $1.50. A very special offering for Monday at per yard, $1.12\frac{1}{2}$.

Granite Cloth for Waists 10c Yd
Made to Sell at 25c

In our dress goods department, aisle 4, Monday morning we offer 15 pieces of pretty granite waistings in neat, small stripes; these are 27 in. wide, firm worsted finish, and crisp surface that does not catch the dust; manufactured to retail at 25c. Being purchased at auction we will offer them Monday while they last, per yard, 10c.

All wool voile dress goods in the very best colors including black; transparent weave; extremely popular for summer costumes; a leader in most stores at 50c. Monday, per yard... 39c

Black mohair; 36 inches wide; firm weave and bright surface; very popular for summer wear; excellent for beach costumes; regularly sold at 39c. Monday, per yard........ 25c

50c Wool Skirting 19c Yard.

10 pieces of 30 in. skirting; 11 oz. weight; suitable for beach, mountain and knock-about skirts; a weight that will retain its shape without lining; these come in the durable Oxford gray shades; excellent value at 50c. Monday, per yard, 19c.

25c Mercerized Sateen 15c Yard.

Mercerized sateen for drop skirt and linings; full yard wide in cream, light blue, rose, reseda, royal and black; worth regularly 25c. Buying them at auction enables us to sell them Monday at, per yd., 15c.

High grade glass cloth in all the shades to match the season's most popular dress goods; 36 in. wide; bright lustrous surface; crisp finish; has the "cry" of a taffeta silk; usually priced at 25c. Monday per yard..................... 19c

Black skirting moreen; bright moire finish; for petticoats, drop skirts and foundations; 50c values; Monday, per yard............ .... 39c

Crinoline in black, white or gray; the sort that usually sells at 10c. Monday, per yd. ... 5c

Normandie Val Laces New Patterns Actually Worth 10c 5c Yd

Normandie val laces; new patterns; both edges and insertions; widths up to 3 in. Regular 10c value; Monday. per yard, 5c.

35c Silk Taffeta Ribbons 19c Yard.

Fine quality taffeta ribbons; heavy body, soft finish; in all the popular colors as well as black; also fancy silk ribbons in polka dots, figures and two-toned effects; widths up to 5 in. 35c values; Monday, per yard, 19c.

10c Embroideries 5c Yard

New embroideries on good quality cambric and nainsook; good width; excellent patterns; both edges and insertions; splendid 10c values; Monday, per yard, 5c.

New embroidery all-overs on fine swiss and nainsook; pretty openwork effects; suitable for yokes, corset covers, etc.; 20 inches wide; worth 75c. Monday, per yard............... 35c

Swiss Cassimere and Nainsook embroideries; edges and insertions; excellent patterns; widths up to 5 inches. 25c values; Monday, per yard 10c

35c Embroideries 15c Yard

Handsome embroideries on good grade Swiss, nainsook and cambric; strong cloth; new patterns; wide margins and deep edges; both edges and insertions; widths up to 7 inches. 35c values. Monday, per yard 15c.

$1.25 Embroideries, Widths up to 14 In. 25c Yd

High grade embroideries on fine quality swiss, nainsook and cambric; beautiful patterns; both edges and insertions; many match patterns: both open work and solid effects; edges cut to 14 in. wide; many of these worth $1.25 a yard. Monday, per yard, 25c.

Drapery Materials from Sweetser, Pembrook & Co.'s Stock
On Sale on the Third Floor Prices About One-Third Off

Royaline crape draperies in handsome floral patterns; regular price 25c. Being bought at auction, however, we offer it for Monday, per yard.................. 18c

Fancy figured silkolines; full yard wide; in new floral stripes and Oriental patterns; grade that usually sells at $12\frac{1}{2}$c to 15c; Monday, per yard............. 9c

Hungarian cloth for draperies and couch covers; full yard wide; rich patterns; grade worth 30c. Specially priced for Monday, per yard.................. 18c

Fancy printed denim in rich floral and Oriental patterns; full yard wide; regularly worth 20c. Monday, per yard.............................. $12\frac{1}{2}$c

Fancy colored striped curtain swiss; colored serpentine stripes on white grounds; double fold; worth regularly 15c. Monday, per yard.............................. 9c

Fancy momie cretons in new floral patterns; suitable for curtains and draperies as well as furniture coverings; regular price 15c. Monday, per yard............... 10c

$2.25 Tan Cotton Blankets $1.59.

Soft cotton blankets; tan color with fancy striped borders; full 11-4 size; worth $2.25. Monday on the 3d floor, per pair, $1.59.

White cotton blankets; full 11-4 size; with fancy borders; the sort that sell regularly at $1.50. Monday, 3d floor, per pair.. 98c

10-4 white cotton blankets; soft and fleecy; excellent to use in place of sheets; worth 75c. Monday, per pair.......... 59c

75c Ruffled Swiss Curtains 49c Pair.

Swiss muslin curtains both striped and plain with good full ruffles; $2\frac{1}{2}$ and 3 yards long; regular price 75c. Monday on the 3rd floor, per pair, 49c.

Fine white Nottingham curtains in panel effects and all-over patterns; full lengths and width; worth $2.50 Monday, per pair.............. $1.48

Handsome white lace curtains; plain centers with rich borders; extra fine qualities worth $4.00. Monday on the 3rd floor, per pair.............. $2.98

Sale of Room Sized Rugs
All Styles—Size 9x12 feet. Sharp Price Reductions.

We are overstocked with large rugs—haven't room to accommodate our stock; racks are crowded. store room overflowing, and more rugs in transit; that's the story of this sale in a nutshell. The chances to save are great. The following prices are but a hint of what you may expect.

Granite Ingrain Rugs, size 9x12 ft, $4.48
Union Wool Ingrain Rugs, size 9x12 ft., $5.48
All Wool Ingrain Rugs, size 9x12 ft., $8.48
Heavy Smyrna Rugs, size 9x12 ft., $12.48
Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 9x12 ft., $14.98

Good 7-ft. Window Shades 25c.

Monday on the 3d floor we offer a lot of 7-ft. window shades; these are factory seconds; slightly soiled; they are mounted on good spring rollers, and come with fixtures and fittings; perfect shades of the same grade sell for 35c and 50c. Monday, while they last, choice 25c.

Summer Necessities From the Drug Section

Violet toilet ammonia for the bath; large 16 oz. bottles; regular price 25c. Monday......... 19c

Moth balls; full pound packages; regular price 10c. Monday.................. 7c

Violet toilet water; fragrant and lasting; large bottles; regular price 35c Monday.............................. 25c

Munyon's witch hazel soap; healing, softening and beautifying; excellent for the complexion; 15c cakes. Monday 10c or 3 for.......... 25c

Complexion brushes; solid water proof backs and pure bristles; regular price 25c. Monday, each.............................. $12\frac{1}{2}$c

Hind's honey almond cream for sunburn, etc. 40c bottles; Monday.............. 35c

$5.00 Ansco Camera $4.25

Ansco cameras, size $3\frac{1}{4}$x$3\frac{1}{4}$; has all the modern improvements; fine single acromatic lens; always ready to use; regular cut price $5.00. Monday, each, $4.25.

Mitol the most rapid developer and the best of all for snap shots; 10 oz. bottles; regular price 75c. Monday........ 59c

Seed's pyro powder a standard developer for negatives; can be used with all makes of plates or films; 25c packages; Monday.................. 19c

Two-piece tripods; strong and light; will not get out of order; regular price 89c. Special for Monday, each.......... 59c

Summer Gloves at Liberal Reductions
GLOVES YOU NEED. PRICES YOU'LL APPRECIATE.

Women's mercerized mesh gloves; cool and stylish for summer wear; two clasp wrists, ribbed backs, newest colors; all sizes; 75c value. Monday, per pair.............................. 39c

Children's lisle gloves for summer wear; good quality; two clasps; stitched backs; all shades and sizes; regular 50c value: Monday, per pair.......... 25c

Silk lisle and lace lisle gloves; fine quality; long or short; slip on or pearl clasps; best of colors; all sizes; regular prices 98c to $1.00. Monday, per pair.............................. 59c

Finest quality Milanese lisle gloves; three pearl clasps; all colors and plenty of sizes; regular price $1.25, Monday, per pair.............. $1.00

Handsome $4.00 Silk Parasols $2.98

Women's fine parasols made from excellent quality black silk; 7 ribbed Paragon frames and ebony handles; worth $4.00. Monday, each, $2.98.

Beach parasols; a large variety to choose from; strong frames and natural wood handles; worth $1.25. Monday, each.... 75c

New sunshades of black mercerized materials; folding sectional handles; excellent value at $1.00. Monday, each..... 69c

Basement Bargains for Monday

Mason's fruit jars, machine blown, positively the best jars made.

Mason's Fruit Jars, pint size, dozen, 55c.
Mason's Fruit Jars, quart size, dozen, 65c.
Mason's Fruit Jars, half-gal. size, dozen, 90c.
Porcelain lined jar caps, dozen, 19c.
Tin topped jelly glasses, dozen, 29c.

Largest size galvanized tubs; Monday, each.......... 65c
Galvanized iron wash boilers; No. 8 size; Monday, each.......... 98c
Galvanized iron water pails; 8-qt. size; Monday, each.......... 15c
$5\frac{1}{2}$ ft. ironing boards, nicely finished; Monday, each.......... 48c
Curtain stretchers; 6x12 ft.; nickel plated pins; Monday, each.......... 98c
5 lb. nickel plated sad irons with patent handles; Monday, each.......... 39c

$1.50 Copyright Novels 98c Each.

Monday in our book department, rear of aisle 2, we offer three popular copyright novels published to sell at $1.50 for 98c per copy. Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm by Kate Douglass Wiggin; Cherry by Booth Tarkington; The Widow O'Callaghan's Boy by Zollinger; no telephone or mail orders.

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XXIIID YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1904. PRICE 5 CENTS

"Watchman, What of the Night?" "All's Well, All's Well!"

SAN FRANCISCO.

FREIGHT HANDLERS STRIKE ON ESPEE.

May be Test of Strength Between Unions and Alliance.

Teamsters and Others Expected to go Out on Sympathetic Strikes, and Trouble May be Far-reaching—Labor Council Raising Large Strike Fund — Building Trades Council Will Keep Out of Conflict.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—Early last Sunday morning the freight handlers of the Southern Pacific decided to strike for better hours of work, and for the recognition of union rules. The men claim that they have been worked at all hours of the day and night without an opportunity of knowing just when the work would come, and were compelled to report for duty early in the morning with the possibility of not getting anything to do before 4 o'clock in the afternoon. They also claim that it made no difference when the work was done there was no pay for over-time or for extra work. It is claimed also that they were sometimes compelled to work sixteen hours a day without extra pay. The officials of the road, according to the statements of the officials of the union, declined to discuss the matter. For sixteen days the union's officers and the representative of the Labor Council kept the men at work while they endeavored to obtain satisfaction from the company. All efforts failing, it was found impossible to keep the men from striking, and but eighteen votes were cast against the strike.

On Saturday evening, before the strike was called, the men worked until midnight clearing the freight-houses of perishable goods, so that the merchants would not suffer, and then the trucks were dropped, and the doors of the sheds closed.

It is understood that the company has been preparing for the strike, and had men all ready to take the places made vacant by the strikers. But the filling of the places is the least part of the difficulty which the road will have to encounter in the struggle with the union. The freight sheds of the Southern Pacific in San Francisco are situated in the heart of the hoodlum section of the city. These sheds were the storm center during the strike of the teamsters, and it will not be necessary for members of the union to interest themselves in the least. The lives of the new men will be burdened by the acts of hoodlums who congregate in that neighborhood.

POLICE WILL BE POWERLESS.

In this instance the police force of San Francisco will be powerless to protect the men who are working in the sheds. The freight comes in at all hours of the day and night and there can be no regularity of times for the men to come and go. The sheds are open, and in many instances the freight is piled up on open platforms. These sheds range along for five blocks, and are accessible from all sides.

With the hoodlum element in its stronghold, and with the police apathetic in the protection of non-union men it will be as much as a man's life is worth to work in the place of a striker. The union knows this and there will be no necessity for the employment of pickets or strikers of any sort. The opportunities which will be offered for thieves in the fights which are bound to occur will be sufficient incentive for the rough element of the city to congregate in large numbers in the vicinity of the sheds and loot them at every chance.

But the burden of the trouble will fall on the merchants, especially those who receive perishable goods from the southern part of the State. The Townsend-street freight sheds are jammed full every day with fruit, milk, eggs, and all sorts of farm products from the fertile country along the line of the road many miles to the southward, and the dealers in these goods will find themselves cut off from this business, for, even if the trains haul the stuff and the teamsters cart it through the city, it will be impossible to have it handled at the freight sheds.

In addition to the strike of the freight handlers themselves there is the probability of a sympathetic strike of the teamsters, and if the company be able to handle the freight it may be found that it cannot be delivered as the union drivers will refuse to handle freight that has been moved by non-union men. The teamsters are reticent regarding their future action, and it is claimed that they will not strike, but should the Labor Council indorse the strike it will mean that all affiliated unions must assist the freight handlers in every possible way.

From present indications things are framing up for a bitter fight which may extend to a point far beyond present calculations. Unionists know that a struggle is coming soon, and this may be the firebrand.

PREPARING FOR A FIGHT.

The leaders of the Labor Council know that the day is not far distant when the work was done; there was no between organized labor and the Citizens' Alliance. It is well understood that the limit of endurance has been reached on the part of the people, and the Labor Clarion, the official organ of the council, had this significant sentence in a long article last week:

"What is worth having is worth fighting for."

The article in question is guardedly written, but is of such evident intent to prepare the readers for something more serious, that further developments are looked for in the very near future.

In addition to thus forewarning the unionists of the coming struggle, the council, at its meeting last week, took definite steps to get a large strike fund, and at the same time formed a committee whose business it is to look after the management of strikes sanctioned by the council.

The publication of this in the daily papers of San Francisco gave but the bare facts. There was much about it that was of vital interest to all who are looking into the industrial conditions of the city. The committee is a step beyond the province of the Labor Council, which is but an advisory body and has absolutely no executive capacity. But one man in the whole assemblage met this issue and combatted it, and that was Andrew Furuseth, secretary of the Sailors' Union. Furuseth is a long-headed chap, and is not given to making mistakes of action.

When the question came up concerning the formation of the defense committee, and the collection of a strike fund, Furuseth took the floor and made such a speech as is seldom heard in the halls of labor. He denounced the Citizens' Alliance as being "un-American and contrary to the law," but he called attention to the fact that it has come and was a power in the industrial situation. He denounced the effort to take the Council outside of its legitimate province, and said that if it were done the whole fabric of labor would fall to pieces because of the interference with the rights of unions.

Furuseth was alone, however, in his efforts to keep out of the conflict and the Council took the action which makes it now the central body for organized labor, not only as an adviser, but as the executive officer. This will put a new phase on all future strikes that are sanctioned by that body for it will mean that the strikes themselves will be run by all the unions in the city which are affiliated with the Labor Council. Heretofore the strikes have been engineered by the individual unions with the moral and financial backing of the council.

BUILDERS NOT IN IT.

It may be stated here, however, that the Building Trades Council will steer clear of any such entangling alliances. In the first place the leaders of the builders are not only moral but physical cowards. McCarthy is a trimmer who never loses an opportunity to thrown down the ideas of unionism if by so doing he can gain a point for McCarthy. He is a cowardly man who hides behind others and always poses as being against acts which condemn unionism.

His chief lieutenant is Tveitmoe, editor of the organ of the Buildings Trades Council. Tveitmoe is a gigantic Swede who has the appearance of a prize fighter. He is loud-mouthed when he thinks he is well protected, but is an arrant physical coward, and but recently presented the spectacle to an amused public of a large blowhard being chased about the street by a man half his size. Tveitmoe was shrieking for help while his antagonist was trying to catch him. Tveitmoe is a good sprinter and made his escape amid the jeers of half a hundred unionists who looked on while a maligned member of another union tried to inflict merited punishment on the big bluff.

Tveitmoe is of the material that labor leaders are made, and he is one of the strongest of blowhards when it comes to intimidating business men with threats of what the unions will do if they refuse to comply with all the demands.

SAN FRANCISCO'S DISGRACE.

But Tveitmoe is but one of many. The whole outfit from Mayor Schmitz down to the lowest bum that carries a banner in front of a boycotted store, is of a kind. If one desires to know the personnel of the labor unions which infest the city he has but to stop for a few minutes before one of the boycotted stables and look at the men who parade up and down crying "unfair."

Pedestrians who walk on Market street between 5 and 7 o'clock every evening are treated to a spectacle which would not be tolerated in any other city in the civilized world. The Nevada Stables are under the ban of the unions because the proprietors got tired of being dictated to by a lot of drunken bums who posed as members of the Stablemen's Union, and fired the whole lot. During the day a single sandwich man is stationed in front of the stable, calling attention of passers to the fact that the stable "locked out union men and hired non-union men." As evening approaches there congregates as vile a set of hoodlums as can be found outside of the penitentiary. In fact a number of them have served their terms in that institution, and if they had their just deserts would still be there.

A score or more of these birds of evil omen begin a circling walk in front of the stable, shouting threats and vile imprecations at the men inside, and insulting every man who stops near the place to see what is going on. Dirt, rags and depravity are the most striking characteristics of this bunch of disreputables. Several of them are surly-looking Mexican peons and a number are cigarette and dope fiends.

They are all disreputable to the last degree, misfits of humanity who have been cast out by their more respectable brothers, and who eke out a precarious livelihood by such dirty work as they are now engaged in.

And as they execute their buzzard dance in front of the stable, and defile the air with their foul language, two stalwart policemen stand near to keep honest men moving on. These policemen never deign to interfere with the assembling of union men, but woe betide that man who is dressed in the semblance of respectability who lingers near to see what the untidy group is up to. He is immediately prodded with a policeman's club, and harshly told to "move on." If he protests he is made to feel the heavy hand of the law at once.

LAWBREAKERS UNMOLESTED.

Every picket in front of these boycotted establishments is violating the law all the time. They obstruct the streets. They break the peace. They commit libel. They injure the business of men who pay taxes for protection against just such acts of hoodlumism. They use profane and obscene language in public. They carry concealed weapons without a permit. But the police do not molest them.

The strike of the stablemen, and the consequent sympathetic strike of the hackmen, is one of the examples of how unionism works in San Francisco. For several weeks 250 hackmen have been idle because the stablemen have been thrown out by irate stable owners. These hackmen were getting $2.25 a day and were in constant employment, year in and year out. They had never trouble with bad weather, and their money was as regular as clockwork.

According to the rules of the union the strikers are paid $5 a week for married men and $2.50 a week for unmarried men. This means that the union is supposed to pay to the strikers something in the neighborhood of $1000 a week. But the strikers do not get it. It is just as it was during the teamsters' strike. The men were supposed to get enough to keep them going, but the only ones who got their money regularly were the officers of the union.

As it was then, so it is now. The officers of the Hackmen's Union get their pay first and what is left after the graft is complete is given to the strikers who are most dangerous to the officers. Mike Coffey and Jim Boland, the leaders of the hackmen, get their regular quota out of the strike fund, and at the same time run their own hacks and make a harvest out of the strike. While the treasuries of the various unions of the city are being drained to keep up these payments, the strikers have lost an aggregate of about $30,000 in wages since the strike began. In return for this they have received probably about $10,000 from the other unions as charity, and it now looks as if the strike would be made permanent unless the police commissioners refuse to give permits for new drivers for the hacks.

GOOD THING FOR DRONES.

PRESIDENT MELLEN'S VIEWS ON TRADES UNIONS.

They Furnish a Splendid "Graft" for Walking Delegates and Officers, but Are Entirely Unnecessary for the Man Who Has Any Good Stuff in Him.

President Mellen of the New Haven Railroad, in an address recently delivered to workingmen, spoke some very plain truths with proper emphasis. He took the ground, as he had a perfect right to do, that he was as much of a workingman as any of those whom he addressed; that he spoke as one who knew from long, personal experience of the difficulties, anxieties and burdens which every one must encounter who earns his daily bread. He pointed out frankly the weaknesses of the unions, at the same time as frankly admitting their advantages where properly guided.

This is the age of the workingman, Mr. Mellen said, and also the age of large opportunities for every man who brings to his work an alert mind, an earnest soul and a faithful spirit. Modern industrial conditions are such, the stress upon the men at the top is so exacting, that the latter soon wear out, and the call is constantly for new men to fill the places of the old. But the men wanted for these higher branches of service are not the firebrands, the trouble-breeders, the talkers, but rather the quiet man who works while others do the talking; those who are as much interested in their work as their wages; and such men, when found, need no help from any source to secure either recognition or increase of pay. Speaking directly to members of the union President Mellen said that he wished them to understand that he regarded the unions as a condition that has come to stay, and that he desired his men generally to join them. He did not, however, regard these labor organizations as an unmixed blessing. Said he:

"They are a good thing for the drone, the inefficient man, for the walking delegate and the officers, but are unnecessary for the man who has the stuff and courage within himself to carve his own way in the world. Therefore, when I say unions do much good I mean they help the lame, the halt and the weary, at the expense of the really competent. Divested of all claptrap, the union is simply a means of averaging wages, and an employer views it as such. It is a device for making those who are willing to work care for those who want to 'soldier.'"

The chief trouble with unionism, President Mellen said, was its intolerance. Its conduct toward those who differed with it had been too often that of the religious bigots of the old time who burned those whom they could not convert. He advised thinking, sober-minded, conservative workingmen to join unions and endeavor to dominate their councils, which are now too often controlled by hotheads, by anarchists, floaters and demagogues.

"CLOSED SHOP" IS HARD HIT.

Illinois Court Holds that it is a "Trust."

In Restraint of Trade and an Illegal Monopoly.

Contracts to Employ Only Union Labor Criminal.

Union labor's restrictions excluding the non-union workman from "unionized" factories, stores or workshops have been branded as outlaw regulations in an epoch-making opinion handed down in the Appellate Court of Cook county, Illinois. In the opinion, which was written by Judge Adams, with Judges Windes and Ball concurring, the "open shop" for which employers have been contending is vindicated and upheld, while its antithesis and "rival," the "closed shop," enforced by the unions, is permanently put outside the breastworks of legality, as contravening and abridging the contract rights guaranteed by common law and the laws of the constitution of the State of Illinois. The Chicago Chronicle, in reporting the case, says:

"In the important matter of contract rights the decision is the most sweeping imaginable. It holds that the 'closed-shop' agreements exacted from employers by labor unions constitute an illegal infringement of contract rights, and that the provision in such agreements binding an employer to hire none but members of a labor union is an illegal abridgment of liberty, discriminating in favor of one class of working people and excluding all others.

"A startling phase of the decision is that it puts into the hands of the non-union man, should he care to avail himself of the privilege, one of the most powerful weapons in the law's great armory. This formidable weapon is found in the taint of 'criminality' which the decision attributes to the conduct of the parties contracting to maintain or establish the 'closed-shop.'

AMENABLE TO LAW.

"The employer who signs the closed-shop contract, as well as the labor union which procures his signature by threats of strikes or in other ways, is in this opinion held to be amenable to the criminal laws for conspiring to injure the 'property rights' of a workman in his labor.

"'If in the future any employer signs a closed-shop agreement with union or non-union workers,' said one of the leading lawyers in the case, 'such employer will do so with the full knowledge that he is laying himself liable to the criminal as well as the civil code, and that any non-union or union workman excluded under the signed agreement has a double-edged weapon of the law with which to enforce his right to be free from the handicap of a conspiracy of discrimination when he seeks employment in any workshop, store, factory or other place of business.'

"It will even be a crime to submit a closed-shop agreement in the future to an employer for his signature. For it is itself a crime to ask anybody to commit a crime.

IS CLOSED SHOP CRIMINAL?

"From this point of view the decision may be regarded as putting the ban of criminality as well as illegality upon all the closed-shop agreements actually obtained or vainly demanded by members of labor unions from their employers. Should the employer be able to show that he signed the closed-shop contract under the compulsion of a threatened strike he may be able to escape liability. But in every case where he enters into the exclusive agreement voluntarily the employer is likely to be adjudged equally as guilty under the laws as the labor-union members or officials at whose solicitation he executes the illegal contract.

"Contracts or agreements for the maintenance of the 'closed shop' are therefore merely so much worthless paper. From the point of view of law and constitutional guarantees they are even worse than worthless. It might be that the very act of circulating them would be construed to be a crime, and it certainly could not be a very safe or comfortable thing for a walking delegate or other labor leader to be caught with a supply of them in his pockets. Mere possession of them might not be deemed a crime, but should any of the documents have a bona fide signature a good deal of trouble might follow at the hands of anybody who should care to put the machinery of the courts in motion.

"Another remarkable feature of the ruling is that under its terms all the closed-shop contracts wrung from employers under duress or threats of strikes and other troubles are obviously rendered null and void. Employers cannot be held by them to the maintenance of the closed shops promised. The agreements have no binding force in law, the employer incurs no legal obligation under them, the performance of none of the restrictive regulations will be enforced by a court and the members of the labor unions secure no legal rights or advantage from the employer's signature.

UNIONS WORSE OFF THAN EVER.

"What is more, it even seems that union workers who have wrung a closed-shop agreement from an employer are really worse off for having obtained it. For in the event that they strike to enforce its terms they incur an additional responsibility under the criminal laws—an additional responsibility that would not exist if the illegal contract had not been obtained.

"It is likely, therefore, that this momentous decision will be of more far-reaching effect than is yet dreamed of either by the union workers or the employers. How it can fail to influence the employers is not an easy thing to reason out. Almost without a doubt it will 'stiffen their backbones' in the fight they have been making for 'the open shop.' But what is even more significant is that the decision—should it be upheld, as seems certain, in the supreme tribunals of the State or nation—is practically certain to result in the complete abrogation of the 'closed-shop' contracts between employers and employés, as neither of the traditional parties to such contracts will care to place themselves in the power of the criminal prosecutors.

"CLOSED SHOP" DEAD.

"In the true and literal sense the death knell of the closed shop has, therefore, been sounded in Illinois. Indictment and criminal trials and convictions of the parties to such agreements, whether employers or employés, might be sought and obtained at any time in the local courts, and it is hardly probable that any reckless risks of that sort will be invited.

"On the broad and high ground of the public good the closed shop is condemned by the Appellate Court. The system is declared to be in restraint of trade and against sound public policy. In this sense the ruling may have an important bearing on that most momentous issue of the times—the problem of curbing and regulating the great industrial trusts or monopolies. Judge Adams places 'the union-labor trust' on the same plane with the industrial trusts as an agency whose inevitable tendency is to restrain trade. His opinion on this interesting point is emphatic and leaves not a single loophole of escape for the labor-union system placed under the ban.

"It is one of the first great judicial opinions, if not the very first, in which union labor is pronounced a 'trust in the restraint of trade.' With inexorable logic the jurist shows how the closed-shop agreement demanded by union labor is in its essence a trust and tends to create an illegal monopoly in favor of one class of workmen—the members of labor unions.

REWARD FOR PICKETERS.

The following rewards were published in a recent issue of the Kansas City Journal, for the arrest and final conviction of the following:

Party or parties damaging the wagons of the Western Transfer Company by removing the nuts from the axles, the night of March 18, $100.

Each and every person participating in the destruction of the property of the Riverside Iron Works at the new plant of Proctor & Gamble in the early morning of March 17, $200.

Parties who shot Al Ferguson, a non-union hackdriver, at Fifteenth and Central streets, about 4 o'clock the morning of March 19, $500.

Party or parties who stole the team and hack belonging to Ed Eylar at Ninth and Broadway; also parties who assaulted and robbed Andy Meyers in the Roadhouse saloon on Southwest boulevard, $100.

Anarchy Apparent.

Is it not shamefully apparent that the laboring classes have slowly been losing their independence and have allowed themselves to be led by a few foreigners who come to this country loaded with socialistic and anarchistic ideas, and whose desires seem to be unsatisfied until some diabolical scheme has been enacted which causes the bloodshed of honest people and which effects nothing but to leave the immediate community with riot running rampant? Cripple Creek has been the latest scene where these fiends have carried their plans to execution.

It is sorrowful to admit that some Americans are allowing themselves to be led by such men, but that they will not continue to do so is evidenced by the rapid growth of the numerous anti-union organizations that are forming all over the country.

We have reason to consider ourselves fortunate that the labor situation in Los Angeles is in comparatively good condition, and also because certain movements are in progress which will, before long, so thoroughly impregnate the minds and hearts of every American and independence loving citizen with the anti-union spirit that the walking delegate and the strike agitator will be content to leave Los Angeles off his itinerary.

The Employing Printing Trades Alliance has been formed for the purpose of working in harmony with kindred organizations and for the fostering and protection of free and unimpaired labor. We only demand from workmen what is right and just, i.e., that they give an honest return for their compensation, and that should any difference arise, that it be settled amicably by those directly concerned, and the harmony that exists in the several establishments of our members is the best evidence that we are working along the proper lines.

In consequence of our open-shop policy we have the best artisans in our respective lines that can be had, and we believe that they are receiving a larger wage than is paid by our contemporaries whose business is influenced to a greater or less extent by union organizers and leaders.

KRUCKEBERG PRESS,
FRED. S. LANG CO.,
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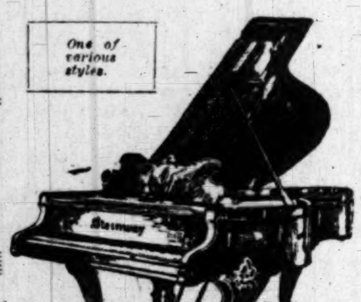
The San Francisco office of the Los Angeles Times is in Room 10, Chronicle Building; telephone Red 5393.

The Superiority ...of... Steinway Pianos.....



Manufacturers of and dealers in other makes of pianos have to concede the superiority of Steinway Pianos over any other instrument ever placed on the market.

The following extract from an ad. of Lyon & Healy (Chicago)—dealers in Knabe and Weber pianos, as well as Steinways—demonstrates the truth of this statement:

"When you get a Steinway Piano you get these four things: 1—Steinway tone; 2—Steinway action; 3—Steinway durability; 4—Steinway prestige. And you get these only by buying a Steinway."

Steinway Pianos cost at the factory a third to a half more than any of the half-dozen other makes claiming to be in the Steinway class. Yet

We Sell Steinway Pianos

Uprights—from $550 upward; Grands—from $875 upward

The same prices they're sold for in New York, Boston and Philadelphia—while other high-grade instruments are often priced in Los Angeles a FULL third higher than the identical style and make could be bought for in the East.

Is it any wonder that, following the policy of always selling at lowest prices not only Steinways, but every make of pianos we represent, we have in a few years built up the largest business of its kind in the Pacific Southwest?

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.
Steinway and Cecilian Dealers
345-347 South Spring Street

30c, 35c, 40c Mattings 17½c

Of all the special sales in mattings that have ever been held in the city, we can safely state that this is the very greatest bargain of them all.

What we offer is this. The richest, softest, loveliest Japanese mattings coming in all manner of marvelous new patterns—carpet effects—inlaid effects—Japanese designs. They are made with linen warp, extra fine grade, and the lowest popular prices range from 30c to 40c per yard. Thousands of yards will be placed on sale Monday morning at 17½c per yard by the roll. At this extraordinary price we cannot afford to cut the original rolls. While many housekeepers will buy these mattings for their beach cottages, yet the quality is so superior and the patterns so artistic that they are suitable for the finest mansions in the city.

A Word About Pianos.

There is a practical reason why we should supply your piano. In fact, we can hardly see how any thoughtful person can buy a piano elsewhere after investigating our prices, our terms, and our instruments.

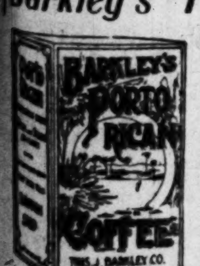
Our variety of pianos includes the following popular makes—

Lindeman & Sons, Straube, Hamilton, Worthington, Valley Gem, Walworth, Werner, Irvin, Wagner.

Our piano department pays no rent. We buy our instruments for spot cash; we sell them at lower prices than would be possible under ordinary business conditions. Our terms are so low that any family can afford to have a brand new piano in their home.

THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE
Brent's
530-532-534 SO. SPRING ST.

Barkley's Porto Rican Coffee



BEST by every known test; and unless you've tried it you don't know what you're missing.

Full Pound—35c. All Grocers.

Hay

Our Prices are Always the Lowest—SCALE WEIGHT.
Los Angeles Hay Storage Co.
Both Phones 1596. 335 Central Ave.

UNGER'S LAUNDRY—614-618 SOUTH MAIN STREET
BOTH PHONES 1350

The Drama—Plays, Players and Playhouses, Music and Musicians.

AT THE THEATERS.

Mason Operahouse.

PERHAPS large theatrical engagements, like reputed misfortunes, do not come singly. At any rate, Maude Adams will immediately follow Sothern, opening with a performance tomorrow night. Miss Adams will present her greatest stellar success—"The Little Minister"—the engagement is for three performances only, concluding Wednesday evening.

It will doubtless seem strange to many that Maude Adams is making her first visit here, yet there is good reason for this. It has never been possible until the present season for her manager, Charles Frohman, to send Miss Adams to the Pacific Coast, on account of her engagements through the East and Middle West.

Much of Miss Adams's early life has been spent on the Coast, and indeed it was in San Francisco that she first appeared before the public. At that time she was but a little girl, though, young as she was, she attracted unusual attention, and it was predicted by those who saw her that she would some time rise to a formidable dramatic position. The actress was born in Salt Lake City.

Miss Adams, in presenting to Los Angeles audiences the play in which she has scored her greatest triumphs, will be assisted by a large number of the players that were associated with her during the three years she presented the play in the East.

Her roster includes a well-known nam. Henry Ainsley, a young English actor now filling his first engagement in this country, plays a leading male part. Others in her company are Eugene Jepson, George Irving, G. Harrison Hunter, Joseph Francoeur, John H. Bunny, Richard Pitman, Thomas Valentine, William Henderson, Charles D. Pitt, Lloyd B. Carleton, Mrs. W. G. Jones, Margaret Gordon, Violet Rand and May Galyer.

Burbank.

The final offering of the Baker stock company for the week commencing tonight, will be "Mr. Barnes of New York." The play is in four acts and a prologue, and the main portion of the incidents transpire at Monte Carlo.

The prologue tells in a concise manner of the duel between the brother of one Mariana and a young Englishman. The brother is killed and a vendetta is sworn over his body by the sister and Tomasso. The first act takes place on the road to Monte Carlo, and relates how Mr. Barnes of New, York an excellent rifle shot, starts in to win a woman's affections by starving her into accepting his attentions.

Now it seems that Mariana has fallen in love with one Anstruther, and Tomasso tells her that her lover is the man who killed her brother on the beach at Ajaccio, and that she must keep the letter of her vendetta and avenge her brother's death.

This is the complication to start with, and its happy working out makes the play. While it is said to be full of scenes of unusual power, there are numerous opportunities for comedy work. Mr. Standing will be seen in the role of "Barnes," and the rest of the organization will be cast advantageously, it is promised.

Matinee Saturday.

Grand Operahouse.

At the Grand this week a melodrama entitled "The King of the Opium Ring" will be produced. The first presentation is scheduled for today's matinee, and it will run all the week.

The scenes in "The King of the Opium Ring" are laid in San Francisco, where—twenty years ago—an opium ring actually did exist, and the exciting episodes connected with the capture of the principals of the gang, and the breaking up of the traffic, form the basis of the story of the play.

The management promises an exceptionally fine piece of staging for this drama.

Casino.

"The Pearl of Pekin" will be put on at today's matinee at the Casino Theater. It is the work of Lecocq, who wrote a score of successful operas, and while it has been produced in New York it is a novelty so far as local audiences are concerned.

Miss Kendall will be the "Pearl," and as such wear a number of natty Oriental costumes and sing several pretty airs. Eagleton will assume the part of Tyfoo, a Mongolian dignitary. Leo Adde will play Sorsoricki, a Japanese captain.

Music and text of "The Pearl of Pekin" are reputed to possess dash, piquancy and chic. The action is said to be lively throughout, and to lend itself readily to a picturesque setting of scenery and costuming.

Orpheum.

Charles H. Burke, Grace La Rue and their "Inky Boys" will be headliners at the Orpheum the coming week, presenting a sketch entitled "The Silver Moon." The two principals are said to be clever comedy makers who have been known to the public for some time. They were advertised for last week, but failed to make the necessary connections.

The Powers Brothers—the original Alphonse and Gaston awheel—do comedy trick bicycle riding. Gaston and Stone do some grotesque making-up and cutting-up. Their performance is entitled a "Whiff of the Briny." Ferrer, Cole and Company offer an original comedy sketch, "His College Chum," which offers fun and complications.

The holdovers are Al Lawrence, the ventriloquist; Belle Gordon, bag-puncher; Flo Adler, singer, and the Colby Family.

Broadway.

For this week, the Broadway Theater offers as a feature Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, in a comedy act reputed much above the average. The Heim children have been retained by the management for another "term," as has "Kingdom," the trick bicycle rider.

Campbell & Campbell offer an act of singing fun, and the Aldean brothers, from Australia, will perform some double bar work.

Miss Daisy Vernon will sing the illustrated songs, and new motion pictures will be shown.

Dobinson Club.

For weeks the Dobinson Dramatic Club has been at work preparing quite an elaborate production of "The Young Mrs. Winthrop," which will be staged at Dobinson Institute Thursday evening, June 23.

Included in the roster of characters are Helen Ridenbaugh, Gertrude Small, Ward L. Heller, Lucille Hall, James Hanley, Edith Wylie, Edward Thompson, James Flood and Charles A. Spaulding.

The plot of this little play, charming in its ingenious construction, turns upon a domestic misunderstanding which leads to the separation of a wealthy New Yorker and his wife, after five years of connubial bliss. The misadventures of the pair in their effort to "get together" again form an amusing basis for the story.

The people selected by the Dobinson faculty are those who have distinguished themselves in amateur theatricals at the school, and a clever presentation is promised.

Chutes.

A programme of interest has been prepared by George Cann, and will be presented by his musicians at Chutes Park this afternoon and evening. A feature will be a cornet solo by J. William Fritz, and a new intermezzo called "Oneonta" will be introduced. This composition is from the pen of a local music-maker—Charles E. Bray.

There will be aquatic sports on the lake that are entertaining and laughable. Baxter will coast the chutes on a bicycle, and in the evening the prismatic fountain will be in play.

In the theater a new vaudeville show is promised.

Maude Adams.

When Maude Aadams was a little girl, between seven and eight years of age, she was the favorite tot among the juvenile players who were in the caste of plays brought out at Platt's Hall, San Francisco, when that house of amusement was in its glory. "Little Maude Adams," as she was then affectionately termed, was made much of by theater goers, for they had already predicted for her a brilliant future, seeing in her antics upon the stage the touch of an artist.

It was during the autumn of 1892, that the general public, as well as newspaper critics in New York, praised most highly a young and attractive actress who appeared in support of a star, who had previously been leading man in one of the most noted stock companies in this country—Augustin Daly's.

The actress was Maude Adams, and the star John Drew. The favor bestowed was principally owing to the delicate and refined manner in which Miss Adams enacted the part of a tipsy young woman, doing so in an exquisitely comic way, and without being in the least offensive. The play was "A Masked Ball," and the character that of Suzanne.

From this date Miss Adams may be said to have begun her reign as a star in the estimation of the public, though she did not actually become one until she appeared as Lady Babbie in "The Little Minister," in 1897, when she was launched as such in the city of Washington, and the first bouquet she carried upon the stage, as a star, was from the White House Conservatory, and those who presented her with the flowers were President McKinley and his wife. This was on the opening night of her engagement at the nation's capital.

Her career as an actress really began with her babyhood, for she was carried on the stage when about eight or nine months old, in a play called "The Lost Child." After several years absence from the stage, during which time she attended school, she was taken East with her mother, from San Francisco, as above stated, and there began her actual professional career. She played successive engagements with E. H. Sothern and Daniel Frohman's Lyceum Theater Company. Her first distinctive success, which gained for her wide personal popularity, as well as high critical praise, was as the schoolgirl, Dot Bradbury, in Hoyt's comedy of New England life—"A Midnight Bell." This was in about 1890, at the Bijou Theater, New York. Miss Adams was then about fifteen years of age.

The next season found her a member of Charles Frohman's stock company. She created the role of Dora in "Men and Women," and Nell in "The Lost Paradise." Her reputation was now firmly established in the metropolis, and when John Drew left Mr. Daly's company, and appeared as a star under Charles Frohman's management, Miss Adams was selected to support him. Subsequent to appearing in "The Masked Ball," she was with Mr. Drew in "The Butterflies," creating the part of Mirriam, and meeting with great success. As already stated, she became a star in 1897, appearing for more than two consecutive years at the same theater in New York, in "The Little Minister," making a record that has never been eclipsed by a star on the American stage.

Her phenomenal success four seasons ago, in Edmond Rostand's romantic play "L'Aiglon," demonstrated beyond cavil that her genius embraced the capacity for tragic, as well as comedy expression. The season before last she still further strengthened the hold she had already made upon the theater-going public, in Mr. Barrie's other comedy—"Quality Street." Last season Miss Adams spent in European travel, devoting four or five months to a tour through Egypt and up the Nile. At the beginning of the present dramatic season, last October, she appeared as a Spanish peasant girl, in the "Pretty Sister of José," a dramatization of Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett's novel of the same name. The play proved to be a very heavy one.

Queer Presents.

Applause and a call before the curtain are not the only ways the public has of showing its appreciation of a beautiful or clever actress. There is the man who waits for her outside the stage door, and the anonymous admirer who overloads her with strange and wonderful presents.

One actress records that in one day, after a successful performance, she received three dozen pairs of gloves, four sizes too big for her, and an enormous consignment of patent hair curlers.

At first she attributed them to some person who did not mind throwing away a pound or two on a subtle insult, but a subsequent letter revealed that they had been sent to her by an enterprising tradesman, who was seeking a testimonial from her.

In provincial towns this form of advertisement is often resorted to by local tradesmen. The testimonial of a celebrity is much coveted by them, and the only celebrities who go their way with any degree of regularity are those of the stage. Thus an actor or actress finds himself or herself the recipient of all sorts of embarrassing presents. These often take the form of foodstuffs.

Two fair musical comedy artists came in for a lavish display of attentions on the part of an Eastbourne fishmonger, whose heart they had evidently won. Every night the worthy tradesman haunted the precincts of the theater, armed with choice cuts of salmon.

At first they regarded it as a nuisance, but the quality of the fish turned out to be so good that they agreed to accept each installment, and gave fish supper parties to the rest of the company with great success every night.

A local grocer got to hear of the fishmonger's prowess, and promptly turned his attention to another member of the company, and, to show the great variety of his stock, used to send her the pick of his tinned fruits, sweets, cakes and the like, to such an extent that even the assembled company found it difficult to get through everything sent.

It is, of course, the pretty actress who comes in for the presents rather than her merely brilliant colleague. One charming but not very gifted actress had a mail cart sent her, of all things in the world, from a local manufacturer.

The same girl was presented with a pug dog, a creature that she had a particular objection to. As the gift was anonymous, she could not return it, so had to give it away to a maiden aunt.

But it is not always complimentary presents such as these that are showered on the actress.

A pretty French danseuse who did not appear to please some anonymous members of the audience, found awaiting her once three dead frogs, "as a token of the sender's appreciation of her superb acting."

Some of these uncomplimentary presents take a decidedly humorous form. An actress, who had not distinguished herself particularly in her part, one night found a sealed letter awaiting her. It was marked "urgent," and contained a note, saying that the inclosure was sent on behalf of the townsmen to request her to use it without delay. It was a third-class ticket to the next big town. A terribly broad hint!

A certain juvenile "lead" received an ingeniously nasty hit on one occasion. He was not a brilliant actor, being one of the "stick" variety, his only distinguishing feature being a head of assertive flaxen hair. At the same time his confidence in his own powers and personal attractiveness were unbounded.

The manager one day received an anonymous letter from someone saying that he would send around an understudy for the young man's part, on the approval of the manager, in case the actor playing the juvenile part might by any chance be taken ill and cause inconvenience.

Later on he found a long box awaiting him at the stage door, and upon opening it in the presence of the company, who had heard of the expected understudy, it was found to contain a halfpenny cane, with a fragment of flax tied at one end. This was the understudy!

The poor victim did not recover from the cruel joke for some time, and the laughter of the company did not make matters more pleasant for him.

Nothing seems too grotesque to send actors and actresses as presents. One actress recieved from a Birmingham cutlery firm, in addition to a set of dinner knives, a hollow-ground razor and a man's hunting knife. What can have possessed the senders is difficult to guess, unless they wished to urge her on to assassinating the company!
—[Pearson's Weekly.

QUIPS AND CUES.

Lulu Glaser will appear in a new musical comedy by Harry B. Smith and Ludwig Englander, entitled "The Madcap Princess," next season. It will be a version of "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

Charles Frohman has arranged for the dramatization of "Pilgrim's Progress," which will produced next season in New York and London. There will be nineteen scenes and over two hundred persons will be in the cast. There are also likely to be nineteen other versions of it, by two hundred dramatists.

George Becks, the veteran actor who died last week in St. Louis, left his splendid collection of more than three thousand prompt books to the New York Public Library. The books are almost priceless, as they contain practically a complete history of the stage business employed in the standard dramas since the days of Garrick.

The case of M. Porel, manager of the Theatre du Vaudeville, against Mme. Réjane for f100,000 ($20,000) damages for refusal to play "La Montansier" at that theater, has been decided against M. Porel. This is the third time the case has been in court, and is the third victory for Mme. Réjane. M. Porel loses on all points and must pay all costs.

Readers of Miss Rives's stirring book, "Hearts Courageous," will be interested to know that it has been put into a play, and that Orrin Johnson will star in it next year. Mr. Johnson once played "The Little Minister" with Maude Adams. Miss Rives herself will appear in the part of the leading lady of the play.

George Ade is so pleased with the continued cordiality of treatment extended to "The Sho Gun" at the Studebaker Theater, Chicago, that he writes a friend: "If this piece does not please New York next season, I shall have so far missed my guess as to cheerfully and forever forswear writing musical comedies." Mr. Ade will spend most of the summer on his 400-acre farm in Indiana, watching the potatoes ripen on the trees and shooting the rapids of the Iroquois River.

Sarah Bernhardt's memoirs are to be published next autumn. The English edition will be issued by Heinemann, and the announcement is made that the book has been written by Sarah herself, without "assistance." It appears that many of the autobiographies and recollections attributed to noted players in France and England that have appeared in recent years were written or "edited" by silent literary partners. Bernhardt's memoirs, if their vein is frank and characteristic of the remarkable woman and actress herself, should be an interesting contribution to stage literature.

The bankruptcy of Frederick Warde is one of the themes of the hour in Eastern dramatic circles. It had been generally supposed that Mr. Warde was in receipt of an enormous salary last year during his stirring tour with Mr. James, but from the showing the actor makes, which puts his assets at $1600 and his liabilities at more than $40,000, it is evident that his salary was either not what it was estimated to be, or it was poured into the maw of his creditors. The New York Herald ascribes Mr. Warde's bankruptcy to his endeavors to force Shakespeare upon an unwilling public. He will start afresh next season in an endeavor to recuperate, playing a round of legitimate plays, with Kathryn Kidder as a joint star.

AUTO TO NORTH POLE.

Capt. Osbon Makes a Startling Suggestion to the Members of the Arctic Club.

[New York Times:] The dinner of the Arctic Club, that is given about this time each year, in honor of the "Field Workers," and which was held in the Aldine Association at No. 111 Fifth Avenue last evening, was made notable by the announcing of a startling theory as to the best and quickest way to discover that mysterious point of land that is situated somewhere beyond Franz Josef Land and is known as the North Pole. Capt. B. S. Osbon, one of the old-timers in Arctic as well as Antarctic exploration, is the author of the theory, and its promulgation received the enthusiastic and hearty approval of his hearers, judged by the volley of cheers that greeted its announcement.

To put it in a nutshell, Capt. Osbon's theory may be styled the "unsinkable ship-automobile route." The scheme can best be told in Capt. Osbon's own words.

"This problem of the North Pole," said Capt. Osbon, "is as certain as fate to be solved some of these days, and I will add that I believe the time will come when excursions will be run to the mystic region. And right here I want to say that I believe that I know the way to get there, easiest and surest. I have not got the idea patented, and I am going to give it away right now. Here it is: You want to build first an unsinkable ship. Don't laugh, for that ship can be built, and the American shipbuilder is the man to do it. Once you get this ship you want to properly man her, and then you must get her as near the pole as possbie. This nearest point I believe will be in about 100 miles of that much-sought-after place.

"As soon as you get your ship that far, the next thing is to go the rest of distance, and the best way to accomplish this is with the automobile. None of this dog business for mine.

"Gasoline, you know, is unfreezable, and that one point is a great thing. Again, you can fit the machine up so that you can make your home in it, and every morning when you awake you can brew your little cup of tea, eat your condensed food, and then take a northward spin of some thirty or forty miles, and before you know it you will have been to the pole and back again with the glad news.

"I want to warn you all that I have it on good authority that a certain Canadian who is backed by his government is thinking of taking advantage of a scheme similar in some respects to mine, and if he does it, and reaches that pole you can bank on it that the whole country up there will be annexed to the country just beyond the border."

A Truthful Recommendation.

Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson brought back a good story from Richmond, Va., which he utilized Saturday at the Twentieth Century Club to illustrate a point.

"A lady who had had considerable trouble with her servants engaged a new one upon the recommendations produced, and for a week or two every thing seemed satisfactory. After a while the husband's favorite brandy began strangely and rapidly to diminish, and the wife, by observing the girl, became convinced that she was responsible for the disappearance, and discharged her. A few days later the servant returned, and in distress and tears besought her former mistress to give her a recommendation. The lady was puzzled as to what she might say, but finally concocted this: 'I have not been entirely satisfied that this young woman is just what I wanted, but I am reasonably sure that she has something good inside of her.' "—[Boston Globe.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

ROSENDO URUCHURTU, the young Spanish-American of this city, totally blind, but a musical genius, as evidenced by his invention, the "Rosendolin," the wonderful human-toned harp of a single string. In recognition of his contributions to musical science, this comparatively obscure young native of the South has been named by the National Council of the Archeological Institute of America an honorary member of that scientific institution.

ROSENDO URUCHURTU.

He is to take part in an evening of Spanish music at Blanchard Hall, June 17, given as a benefit to him by the workers in the Southwest Society of the Archeological Institute of America.

Rosendo, blind in the eyes, but far-seeing with the soul, is fast coming into prominence through his invaluable contributions to the work of the Southwest Society of the Institute in gathering the fast-disappearing Spanish songs of the old régime. His musical ear and tuneful soul have gathered a priceless store of the harmonies that are not written—beautiful beyond description in their lyric, unhampered flow—and his aid to science in turning them in his inimitable way into phonographic records for the institute, and the invention of his exquisitely voiced harp of a single string, that he sees through his finger tips as he caresses it into melody, have won him his merited recognition by science.

High School Concert.

Friday evening the new "Choral Society" will give its first concert at Simpson Auditorium. The name is somewhat of a misnomer, as it is the title of a chorus of High School students.

Some months ago a singing class was organized in the High School under Mr. Barnhart's direction, and this organization now numbers nearly 250 individuals. The rules governing such matters make it impossible for an outsider to manage any such school undertaking, and consequently, the name was changed to that of the "Choral Society." The Glee, Mandolin and Guitar clubs will have places on the programme.

The receipts will be turned over to a fund for the High School gymnasium, for which the students themselves are raising the necessary funds.

Chautauqua.

The opening Chautaqua event will be a "welcoming concert," given by the united vocalists and instrumentalists of Long Beach, assisted by Miss Dietrichstein, soprano; Paul Jennison, 'cellist, and a number of other artists.

The closing musical work will be the Los Angeles choral society's rendition of Bruch's "Arminius," Massenet's "Eve," and Gade's "Spring Message," assisted by the local chorus formed during the Chautauqua meetings.

Music Festival.

Here is a first announcement of the programme of the Long Beach musical festival: It will open June 29, with a production of "Parsifal" in lecture and musical form, given by Mrs. Mary Fairweather of San Francisco, assisted by Mrs. Kelly-Campbell, Wagnerian pianist. The following afternoon Mrs. Fairweather will lecture, and in the evening a children's chorus will hold sway, under the direction of Miss Ada Marie Crow.

Other events of minor interest follow in rapid succession, and Friday afternoon a lecture on Indian music will be offered by Charles F. Lummis, illustrated with native songs by Indians. In the evening the Oberammergau "Passion Play" will be offered pictorially by Miss Crow, with a chorus in costume.

Saturday evening will close the festival, with a grand concert by the allied chorus of Los Angeles and surrounding towns. They will give "The Rose Maiden," under Mr. Barnhart's direction, with Miss Maud Reese-Davies, Spencer Robinson, Mrs. Spencer Robinson and Harry Clifford Lott as soloists. The orchestra of fifty-five instruments will be under the direction of Arnold Krauss.

Storck Approval.

The following appreciation of Peje Storck, leader of local pianists, has been handed in to this department for publication. It is from the [pen of a] brilliant woman widely versed [in mu]sical matters, and of mature [judg]ment:

Peje Storck, the Swedish [pianist,] was heard again in the Mason Op[era]house last Tuesday evening. The [ma]gic influence of his art was [felt at] once, and his playing was re[ceived] with enthusiastic delight.

Herr Storck was born in London [in] 1864. He is a Swede by parent[age.] His serious study of piano began [at] the Conservatoire of Stockholm, [where] he was recognized as a brilliant [pupil] and won many honors. Later, he [en]tered the Brussels Conservatoire [and] continued to win medals for art[istic] scholarship. Here he was the re[cip]ient of a distinctive honor, ... by unanimity the first prize. [Herr] Storck has located in Los An[geles,] where he hopes to remain, for [he is] charmed with the beauties of [South]ern California, and its possi[bilities] from the artistic point of view. [Los] Angeles is to be congratulated [on] this acquisition to its musical ... and atmosphere.

Herr Storck is a virtuoso, com[bin]ing qualities that make for the ... and most satisfying in piano pl[aying.] He has a sure mastery of tech[nical] difficulties, and interprets all com[pos]ers well. There is something in [the] artist's personality, modest and concentrated, that brings one [into] sympathetic touch with him. [There] are no mannerisms to detract or ...tle, only the artist, intent upon [his in]terpretations. Reserve force; wh[at] charm it has!

How exquisitely close he [gets to] Frederic Chopin, whose genius wa[s in] the piano, whose compositions w[ere al]ways romantic, capricious, ...rious, colored with the sadness [and] tenderness of a beloved Poland. [Herr] Storck is an inspired interpreter [of] Chopin. His Chopinesque selection[s] express the meaning and thought [of] these tone poems; wherein lie the [es]sential beauty of the compositions ... he has a dainty filigree of touch, ... fascinating in his fingers.

The true revealers are few and between. Wagner said after hear[ing] Liszt play, "It showed me how [much] study amounts to, compared with [rev]elation." Herr Storck should [be] heard in Los Angeles in a piano [re]cital and so emphasize his artistic [individual]ity. Fresh laurels will be added [to a] reputation that has received the [ap]proval of European art critics.

M. A. ...

Artist and Manager.

Gradually the system under [which] musical artists are engaged in E[urope] to sing or play in this country h[as un]dergone a serious modification, [which] is particularly accentuated by ... propositions that have been subm[itted] to Calvé for her concerts in this [coun]try. Calvé is to come to the [United] States next season to sing in c[oncert,] and there must be a number [of ar]tists engaged to "assist" her, [as it is] termed. Contracts must be [made] throughout the country for halls, [thea]ters, etc., for these performances, [and] as is generally the case, the [manage]ment must incur preliminary ex[penses] and risks representing thousand[s of] dollars, all dependent upon the ... in this country of the "star."

Now, sometimes accidents ha[ppen,] and they are apt to occur at any ... A "star" may change her or his ... between the time of the engag[ement] and the actual time of arrival. Illness or death may ensue, and ... would the manager, who has in[curred] all these expenses and risks, ... stand, unless the "star" would g[ive a] guarantee for her or his app[earance] here? That has been the case ... Calvé, for several hundred th[ousand] dollars are involved, and the ... here has notified her that she m[ust de]posit or guarantee a certain ... reimburse him in case she do[es not] come.

It has all along been a ... arrangement, this engagement of ... [Eu]ropean artists. For years they ... demanded deposits of from $10,... $50,000 to guarantee that their ... would be complied with. No ... has ever succeeded with an artist ... the United States unless he ha[s ex]pended in preliminaries thousand[s of] dollars for office expense, ... printing, advertising and traveling ... addition to these there are his ... personal expenses, his time and ... risk he takes in making contracts ...

Naturally, it has reached ... point in this country that the ... ger will not give guarantees ... condition if he has any ...

...cians.

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...k of the 12th White Fair

40c Candy per pound 20c.

Delicious Cocoanut Squares in vanilla, lemon, orange, chocolate and strawberry flavors will be our Monday special, no phone orders, at per pound 20c

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE Hamburger's

127 to 147 N. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

...Lingerie Popularly Priced

...ing of undermuslins, both those that are domestic made and the finest hand made garments from ...week's showing will be equal to that of last week and the bargains are just as good and absolutely

$1.00 White Cambric Skirts at 59c

...good grade Cambric trimmed on deep Lawn flounce ...of Duchesse lace, finished with tucks; are cut full; ...and actual $1.00 values. Specially priced for Mon... ...Fair leader at.......... 59c

...Chemise—skirt length; ...Torchon lace; finished with ...are amply proportioned and ...price.......... 50c

...Cambric Skirts—deep ...with two to four rows of ...Duchesse lace; some of them ...deep Hamburg ...White Fair price.......... 98c

...Cambric Skirts—large as... ...styles; some prettily trimmed ...rows of Valenciennes, Tor... ...lace on flounce; others with ...ruffle. ...price.......... $1.48

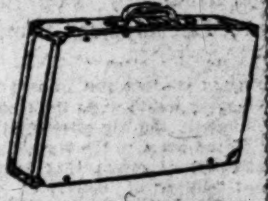
25c Cambric Drawers—umbrella ruffle; trimmed with deep hem; finished with hemstitching. White Fair price.......... 15c

39c Cambric Drawers—umbrella ruffles; trimmed with Torchon lace insertion and edging to match; are amply proportioned: well made. White Fair price.......... 25c

75c Nainsook Drawers—wide umbrella ruffle trimmed with fine Valenciennes lace insertion with edging and tucks. White Fair price.......... 50c

SECOND FLOOR.

Manufacturer's Sample Line of Suit Cases and Bags at Half Price



Our buyer in connection with the New York office recently purchased a sample line of suit cases and traveling bags, but one or two of a kind, at price concessions from the manufacturer of just one half actual wholesale value and they will be offered to our public this week at exactly one half retail prices. Some of these have fine toilet fittings.

$7.50 Cowhide Suit Case at $4.98.

They are warranted cowhide; have leather corners; patent brass lock and catches; Holland linen lined throughout; have shirt fold; leather straps in lid and body and steel frame. An actual $7.00 value priced at.......... $4.98

$10 Light Weight Suit Case at $7.50

These are for women—are of selected stock cream case leather with patent polished brass lock and catches; French edge; no corners; light aluminum frame; have finished fold for shirt waists; are as good as any sold for $10. A special leader at.......... $7.50

Traveling Bags.

69c rubber cloth, muslin lined, 35c.
79c rubber cloth, muslin lined, 39c.
98c rubber cloth, muslin lined, 49c.
$1.19 rubber cloth, muslin lined, 59c.
$1.49 sheep skin, cloth lined, 75c.
$1.79 sheep skin, cloth lined, 89c.
$1.95 grain leather, cloth lined, 95c.
$2.25 grain leather, cloth lined, $1.15.
$2.75 grain leather, cloth lined, $1.35.
$2.89 grain leather, cloth lined, $1.45.
$3.25 heavy pebble leather, cloth lined, $1.59.
$3.50 heavy pebble leather, cloth lined, $1.69.
$4.69 heavy pebble leather, leather lined, $2.35.
$5.98 heavy pebble leather, leather lined, $2.95.
$10.75 seal grain leather, leather lined, $5.39.
$11.50 seal grain leather, leather lined, $5.75.
$13.00 seal grain leather, leather lined, $6.50.
$16.00 best case leather, leather lined, $7.98.
$16.50 best case leather, leather lined, $8.25.
$17.00 best case leather, leather lined, $8.50.
$21.00 best case leather, leather lined, $10.50.
$21.50 heaviest horsehide leather, leather lined, $10.75.
$24.00 horsehide or grain leather, leather lined, $11.98.
$25.00 horsehide or grain leather, leather lined, $12.50.
$27.00 selected English grain, leather lined, $13.50.
$30.00 selected English leather, leather lined, $14.98.
$36.00 selected English leather, leather lined, $17.98.
$38.00 selected English leather, leather lined, $18.98.

Suit Cases.

$5.98 rubber cloth, muslin lined, $2.98.
$7.98 sheep skin, muslin lined, $3.98.
$9.29 cowhide, cloth lined, $4.65.
$10.69 cowhide, cloth lined, $5.35.
$11.50 cowhide, cloth lined, $5.75.
$12.69 cowhide, cloth lined, $6.35.
$14.50 cowhide, cloth lined, $7.25.
$15.00 cowhide, cloth lined, $7.48.
$16.00 cowhide, cloth lined, $7.98.
$16.75 horse hide, leather lined, at $8.35.
$17.50 horse hide, leather lined, at $8.75.
$19.50 horse hide, leather lined, at $9.75.
$21.50 sole leather, leather lined, at $10.75.
$22.75 sole leather, leather lined, at $11.35.
$24.00 sole leather, leather lined, at $11.98.
$25.50 imp. Eng. grain leather, leather lined $12.75.
$26.75 imp. Eng. grain leather, leather lined $13.35.
$34.75 imp. Eng. grain leather, leather lined $17.35.
$36.00 imp. Eng. grain leather, leather lined $17.98.
$45.00 selected case leather, leather lined and fitted with toilet articles at $22.50.

BASEMENT.

...nd Week of the White Fair Wash Goods

Entirely New Offerings at Matchless Prices.

20c White Corded Madras, per yard 12½c.

...a corded madras, 38 inches wide, of medium weight, soft finish, suit... ...women's or children's wear and has never sold under 20c. A White Fair ...Monday, per yard.......... 12½c

...Nainsook—pretty open ...white nainsook for shirt ...dresses, will launder and ...and is a regular 12½c ...White Fair price, ... 7c

...India Linon—a smooth ...32 inches wide and is ...most wanted of the white ...A good 12½c value, ...price, per yard.......... 8c

...ped Nainsook—assorted ...open weaves, have al... ...at 20c and have been popu... ...price. White Fair ...yard.......... 10c

English Long Cloth—soft finish, especially desirable for underwear and for children's dresses, as it launders perfectly; is the 15c grade. White Fair price, per yard.......... 12½c

White Striped Lawn—a popular textile for waists and full costumes; a complete assortment of 25c grades. Priced as a White Fair leader at, per yard.... 20c

White Corded Batiste—a pretty white textile with cords and satin stripes, one of the most popular of all the white textiles and would not be overpriced at 35c. White Fair price, per yd.. 25c

36 Inch White Dimity—a close, strong weave that will not split in wearing and is especially desirable for children's dresses; no better sold in the City under 20c. Our White Fair price, per yard.... 15c

45 Inch White Organdy—soft finish, will not wrinkle easily and is especially desirable for party dresses and graduating gowns; 50c value, Price for the White Fair, yard 35c

White Damask Waistings—close woven and resembles silk, is slightly mercerized; will launder perfectly and others sell no better at 75c and $1.00. Our White Fair price, per yard.......... 50c

Hair Goods.

Items to Interest Women.

$1.50, 20 inch Hair Switches, all shades of brown and blonde, at.......... 98c

$2.50, 22 inch Hair Switches, all shades of brown and blonde, at.......... $1.49

$4.00, 4 inch Hair Switches, all shades of brown and blonde, at.......... $1.98

Wavy Switches—in all the wanted shades—up from.......... $3.50

Gray Switches—both straight and wavy—up from.......... $3.50

Special Values in Trunks

Carrying Receptacles for World's Fair or Vacation Trips.

$15.00 28 to 34-inch Trunks at $8.98.

An assortment of canvas covered brass or steel trimmed, steel or fiber bound trunks, with two leather straps; linen facings, divided top tray and extra dress tray. Values from $10.00 to $15.00. Monday only, choice.......... $8.98

32-inch Flat Top Trunk—canvas covered, brass trimmed and brass lock, leather bound, divided top tray and extra dress tray. Worth $16.50. Our price.......... $12.50

34-inch Flat Top Trunk—water proof canvas cover, rawhide bound, brass trimmed, leather straps and extra tray. A $22.50 value at.......... $17.50

34-inch Flat Top Trunk—water proof ducking cover; best leather binding; brass trimmed; full compartment top tray and extra dress tray. A $30.00 value at.......... $24.00

30-inch Flat Top Trunk—Canvas covered; have hardwood stripes; steel clamps; brass lock; two leather straps. Cheap at $7.50. Our price.......... $5.98

BASEMENT

$1.00 and $1.25 Shirt Waist Suit Silks, Yd.

10,000 yards of the newest silks just received from New York and include Louisene and Taffeta weaves in navy, royal, reseda, myrtle, red, wood and golden brown, gun metal and black grounds with hairline stripe, check, seeded, overshot, jacquard figures, dots and noppe effect patterns; widths 19 to 21 inches. Actual $1.00 and $1.25 values. A Monday leader, no reserve, per yard 68c

...Placed Before Los Angeleans

...house on their dissolution of partnership to raise money to ...be sold lower than were ever offered in Los Angeles.

...perial and Wilton Velvet Carpets, yd.

...of these choice carpets, some of them equal to ...Wilton for wear; have long pile, rich colors, ...patterns and are desirable for private homes as ...hotels and rooming houses; values up to $2.00. ...week, while they last, per yard.......... $1.15

...ally Priced Knit Underwear

...season calls for a number of knit wearables and as you are sure to wear ...sheer wash waists, you must have Summer vests prettily made that will ...able effect.

...omen's 25c Swiss Ribbed Vests at 20c

...of 150 dozen women's Swiss ribbed vests, low neck, sleeveless ...fancy knit yokes and backs and are in white only; have never sold ...Specially priced this week at.......... 20c

...Summer Vests—pretty ribbed low ...sleeveless style; have Valenciennes lace ...are the usual 20c 15c

...Summer Vests—high neck, long ...low neck sleeveless union suits: ...the suits are knee length and ...regular 3 for $1 values. ...garment.......... 25c

...Vests—Swiss ribbed, low neck, ...style, have colored edges and are in ...actually worth 12½c. ...priced at, each.......... 6¼c

...Lisle Vests—are French ribbed or ...in black only; made with silk fin... ...and arms; sell regularly at ...priced at 3 for $1, or each. 35c

Women's Lisle Underwear—high neck, long sleeve vests in Jersey rib with pants to match, in ankle, cuff, knee or lace trimmed effects; regular 75c and 85c values. Priced at, per garment.......... 50c

Women's Lisle Union Suits—Jersey ribbed, have high neck, long sleeve or high neck, short sleeve and are ankle or knee lengths; regular $1 values. Priced at, per suit.. 75c

Women's Union Suits—low neck, have lace trimmed knee, are Jersey ribbed and are of finest yarn with hand crocheted edges; actually worth $1.50. Our price $1.00

Women's Silk Finished Vests—Swiss ribbed, low neck sleeveless style, hand finished neck and arms; pink, blue or white; regular $1.75 values. Per garment..... $1.50

Mohairs for Traveling Garments

You will have time to get traveling garments made up if you are not going East until June 22nd or 23rd. You won't have a better opportunity to buy the material than to take advantage of the following offers for this week in the weaves mostly wanted for traveling garments.

52-inch 85c Mohair Sicilians per yard 59c.

For Monday only we place on sale 10 pieces of a fine quality Mohair in Sicilian weave; colorings of navy, royal, red, golden and wood brown, two grays and black. All of them crisp lustrous finish and an actual 85c grade. No phone or mail orders. Per yard..... 59c

38-inch English Mohair Brilliantines—all the wanted colorings and black; are very serviceable for shirt waist suits and an excellent 65c value. Specially priced at per yard.......... 50c

45-inch English Mohair Sicilians—new shades of navy, royal, brown, gray, tan, champagne; also black; are coarse and fine Sicilian weaves, silk finished both sides. Good values at $1.00. Our price per yard.......... 75c

46-inch English Mohairs—in Sicilian and Melange weaves; are in all the new popular colors and mixtures; also black; are absolutely matchless under $1.25. Our price per yard.......... $1.00

Fancy Imported Mohair Suitings—in blue, brown, tan, gray and black grounds with mannish patterns, pin stripes, overshot effects in different colors; also hairline stripes, small checks, and others; widths 46 to 54 inches. Worth $2. Specially priced at per yard $1.50

54-inch English Mohair Sicilian—in shades of navy, brown, gun metal and medium gray; also Melange weaves in popular mixtures; every yard guaranteed. Would not be overpriced at $2.00. Our price per yard ... $1.50

Fancy Mohair Suitings—44 inches wide; are in blue, brown and black grounds shot with white; they will always retain their luster and are good values at $1.00. Our price per yard.......... 75c

Fancy Imported Mohair Suitings—the very newest for shirt waist suits in pin checks, overshot effects, mannish patterns, pin dots and others in Brilliantine and Sicilian weaves; widths 46 to 54 inches; colorings blue, brown, gray, green, cream and black; worth $1.25 and $1.50. Choice per yard $1.00

52-inch Mohair Sicilians — heavy Mohair in Sicilian weave; silk finished; and are navy, royal, golden and wood brown and black; were bought to sell at $1.50. We feature them at per yard.. $1.25

Household and Garden Utensils

You need a refrigerator, cooler or freezer in your home, and a lawn mower and hose for your garden. You cannot do better than to spend the necessary money at "Hamburger's."

$14.95 "Leonard Cleanable" Refrigerator $12.75

The best refrigerator made; is 43 in. high, of ash and quarter sawed oak, insulated with mineral wool; is zinc lined, has sliding adjustable sides; ice chamber holds 50 lbs., is guaranteed air tight; sells regularly at $14.95. Specially priced for Monday at $12.75

Gasoline Stoves—"Model Sun," two burners, most durable generator, has brass burner and fully guaranteed. Price.......... $3.69

Hamburger's Garden Hose—either ½ inch or ¾ inch, good black rubber, cut in 25 and 50 ft. lengths and guaranteed for one year. Price per foot.......... 10c

Hamburger's 14-Inch Lawn Mowers—best forging, have three blades, steel cutter bar and reel adjustment, are dust proof and guaranteed. Price.. $3.49

Ice Chest—Made by the Leonard Refrigerator Co., is of ash, golden oak finished, zinc lined, dimensions are 25 inches high, 26 inches long and 18 inches wide; are regular $6.98 values. Special price.......... $5.98

Japanned Water Cooler—assorted colors and sizes, have galvanized reservoir with solid filled walls of charcoal and nickel plated faucets; a four gallon size this week at.......... $2.98

Ice Cream Freezer—holds one quart, is made by the White Mountain Freezer Co.; price.......... $1.65

Bleached Mohawk Sheets Ea. 55c.

For Monday, only, 9-4 bleached "Mohawk" sheets, absolutely devoid of dressing, are finished with deep hem and are laundered ready for use; they will be sold with a limit of four to a customer and no phone orders, at.......... 55c

Cards and Business Printing.

We have recently installed a small printing plant in the aisle 1 main floor, where you can get your cards printed at a very reasonable figure:
100 VISITING CARDS, NAME ONLY, 25c.
100 CARDS, NAME, ADDRESS, AT HOME, 35c.
100 BUSINESS CARDS, 50c.
200 BUSINESS CARDS, 75c.
100 wedding invitations or announcements will be printed for $1.00 when stock is purchased from our stationery department.

$1.50 Batiste Corsets 95c.

25 dozen white Batiste Corsets—the "World's Fair" special bought expressly for this sale and are for medium and average figures; good $1.50 values. Will be specially priced for Monday at.......... 95c

SECOND FLOOR.

MILLIONS FROM EARTH.

Wonderful Wealth Produced by Tonopah Mines.

Many Millions More in Ore Ready for Shipment.

The Result of Four Years of Development Work.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

Whoever would write the true story of Tonopah, the big silver-gold camp out in the heart of the Nevada desert would tell of mines that have produced millions of dollars of money and still have millions more in reserve and yet have never cost their owners a dollar. This seemingly incredible statement is literally true of at least one mine of the camp—the original discovery—for its shipments paid dividends from the start, and the mine more than paid its own way, including its own cost to the present owners. This mine, the Mizpah, has an authentic record of production to date of over three millions of dollars and has from twenty to thirty millions of dollars more in ore exposed and awaiting shipment.

This has been accomplished in less than four years, and in a dry desert camp sixty-five miles from a railroad. And there are other mines in and around Tonopah, that, for the development work done are as promising as the one above referred to. And again—there are mining districts being opened up by development work in many new and promising districts within a radius of thirty miles from Tonopah that are already shippers and producers of as big results as the mines of Tonopah proper. Goldfield, twenty-six miles south of Tonopah, has two properties, the Combination and the January, which are both shipping ore that is the equal of anything ever sent out from Tonopah.

Tonopah, in the Piute Indian language, from which it is taken, means "water near the surface."

The camp, whose name and fame has been spread to the uttermost parts of the earth, was first discovered by James L. Butler, an old-time Nevada prospecteor, in 1900. It is related that when Butler made his find he was too poor to have it assayed and that the sample he took from the croppings of what is now the famous Mizpah ledge was sent to Austin, Nevada, where it was used as a weight with which to keep open the door of a law office.

When the young lawyer in that office finally screwed up his courage to the point of getting his door weight assayed he was astonished to find that it went $600 a ton in gold and silver. Today both Butler and the young lawyer are millionaire mining men of Nevada.

Tonopah lies seventy-five miles due east from the main range of the Sierra Nevada Mountains and is about opposite the Yosemite Park in California. It is in the same region as the famous Comstock mines of Virginia City, though differently situated in that the Comstock mines lie in the main range of the Sierra Nevadas and the Tonopah mines lie in isolated spurs of the broken desert ranges. Those there are who think that the future historian will write it the other way, that the Comstock mines are near the Tonopah country—on the same principle that the merchant down in Fort Worth, Tex., advertises the location of the postoffice in that town as being just opposite his store.

SEVEN PRODUCING MINES.

Tonopah has today seven producing mines, Goldfield has three, any one of which is thought to be as good as Tonopah's best; Lone Mountain, fifteen miles to the west, has three; Gold Mountain, seven miles to the south, has two; Ray, nine miles to the north, has two, and Liberty, still farther to the north, has two. Then there is the Silver Peak country, thirty-seven miles to the west, which has been a mining country since the earliest days, as well as Candelaria and a host of other old-timers that have long since passed into history. It will be seen from the foregoing that Tonopah is in the heart of a mining country and it is probable that when the railroad now building into Tonopah is completed it will be the distributing point for a large and rapidly developing section of mining country.

After Tonopah was first discovered and the phenomenal values of the Mizpah ledge were definitely known, the great question then confronting the owners was, how to work them at a profit, for they had no capital and Tonopah was then only a few tents sixty miles from the nearest means of communication, in the heart of the desert country and fifteen miles from water. It was decided to offer leases on different sections of the mine to those hardy pioneers of fortune who had been attracted to the camp by the news of the discovery, and this proved the salvation of the situation. Some of the early leasers on the Mizpah ledge made easy fortunes. Lynch and O'Meara took out more than one million dollars from their lease on the Mizpah. Kendall and McCann, in 1902, took out of the Mizpah, from a stope thirty feet by seventy feet by four feet wide, on their lease, $170,000, and Mr. Kendall is authority for the statement that there are ten other leasers on the same lead that took out more than they did. The leasing ended with the year 1902, and the Tonopah Mining Company, a Philadelphia corporation which had secured the control of the property, took over the mine and has since developed the mine in a systematic way to a present depth of 700 feet. This is the great mine of Tonopah. There are ore bodies developed in this mine that insure it becoming one of the great producers of the world. For instance, on the 500-foot level there is an ore body four feet thick and 800 feet long that averages $100 a ton. In another place, on the Valley View ledge, west, they are now mining from a stope four feet thick, 200 feet long and now fifty feet high that has maintained a steady average of $150 a ton, and it is no uncommon thing for chutes in these stopes to go $400 and $500 a ton day after day.

MUCH MORE IN SIGHT.

As to the amount of ore in sight in this mine, it may be stated that the company is under contract to deliver to the American Smelting and Refining Company in Salt Lake City 180,000 tons of ore at the minimum rate of 100 tons per day, shipments to start as soon as the railroad is completed. This company is building the railroad, a narrow-gauge line sixty-three miles long, to connect with the Carson and Colorado, also a narrow-gauge line that runs from near Reno, Nev., south through the Owens River Valley to Keeler, Cal. The new San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad passes to the southeast of Tonopah, distant 225 miles.

AND THERE ARE OTHERS.

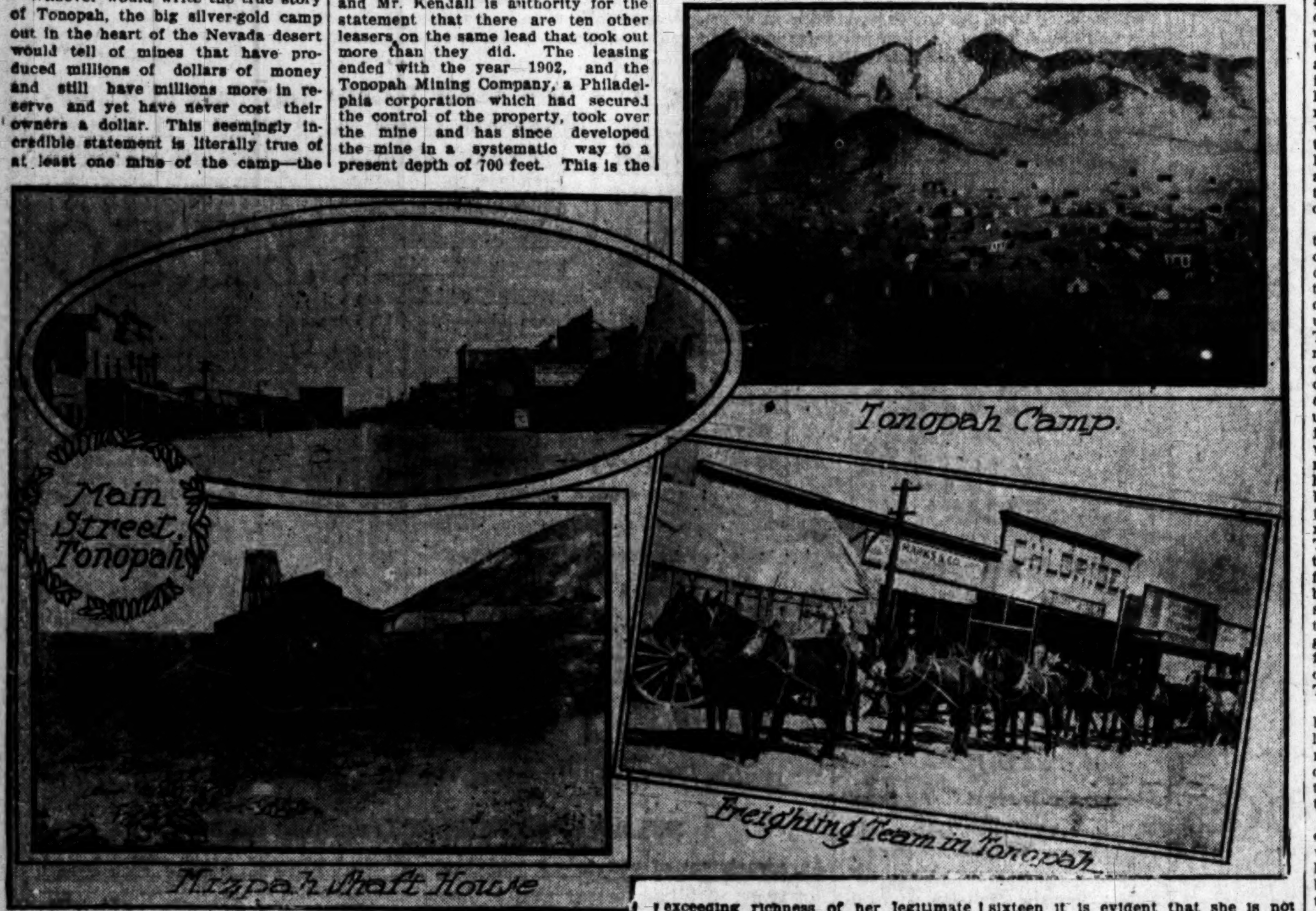
The facts given above in regard to the Tonopah Mining Company's property may serve as an illustration of the size and richness of the ore bodies of that camp, although there are larger bodies of ore that might be mentioned, as in the Tonopah extension, on the 500-foot level a drift has been run to the north through 80 feet of solid ore, this constituting the largest vein so far developed. This property is spoken of as one of the Schwab mines, being owned by a company in which Charles M. Schwab, John McKane, Dr. Ward and others are interested. This property lies immediately west of the Tonopah Mining Company's property.

In the Montana-Tonopah mine, which lies to the north of the "Company" property, over 7000 feet of development work has been done. There are four ledges varying in width from six to fourteen feet, and this mine is now shipping thirty tons of ore daily that nets them $100 a ton. This is the only mine in Tonopah that has paid a regular dividend to the stockholders, $50,000 having been paid last December. The mine is developed to a depth of 763 feet.

In Goldfield, twenty-six miles south of Tonopah, the values are fully as great as those of Tonopah with the difference that the ores run light in silver, the values being nearly all in gold. The Tonopah ores run about three parts value in silver to two parts in gold, while the Goldfield ores run fully nine parts gold to one part silver. Goldfield is as yet but a city of tents, possibly a thousand people camped out on the desert sands, and yet since its discovery in September, 1903, several rich shippers have been opened. The Combination shaft is down 200 feet, they have a ledge that averages twenty-five feet in width and several hundred tons of ore have been shipped to the smelters, none of which has yielded less than $300 a ton. This property is owned in Chicago. On the January, a later discovery, a lease on the basis of 25 per cent. on shipping and 20 per cent. on milling ore was granted to four men who almost immediately sunk into pay ore, awaiting shipment while there are 3000 tons more of the second grade, or milling ore, which averages $50 a ton. This ore comes from a vein 28 feet wide which has 22 feet of $50 grade ore and 6 feet of the $175 grade ore. The shaft is now down 115 feet and the mine bears the unique record of never having hoisted a pound of waste. The lease runs one year and will expire January 1, 1905. Several other properties in Goldfield are developing along the same lines as these two mentioned and promise immediate shipments.

A BIG PROPOSITION.

All this sounds big because it is big. It sounded too big to the writer until enough investigation was made to prove its truth. And yet, big as these stories are they are not half big enough for some of the boomers of Tonopah mining stocks, who will gladly double these statements up on you "if you don't watch out." Tonopah has made more than her fair share of boomers and fakers who have fattened at the expense of the gullible by taking advantage of the exceeding richness of her legitimate mines to exploit fakes pure and simple.



Main Street Tonopah

Tonopah Camp

Freighting Team in Tonopah

Mizpah Shaft House

The town of Tonopah has a present population of 4000 and when the mines are all running fully 2000 miners find employment. These miners are paid $4 for eight hours' work, which is high pay when it is taken into consideration that the mines are all dry. And yet the miners' union is insistent in demanding all the petty concessions that their greed may devise. It is probable that with the advent of the railroad and the more perfect communication thus afforded with the outside world the scale of wages will be reduced to $3.50 per day.

The climate of Tonopah is better than that of the southern desert country in California and Arizona, there being less of the white sands and sweeps of utter waste. Then again the elevation averages higher, the town of Tonopah being 6300 feet above sea level. Away to the west are to be seen the gleaming peaks of the White range of the Sierras whose slopes are eternally clothed with snow. The snows of the eastern slopes of this giant range of mountains melt and flow into the sinks of Western Nevada and into those two weird desert lakes, Walker and Owens. These lakes, each about forty miles long and twelve or fifteen miles wide, are set in the sands of the desert without so much as a spear of grass growing upon their borders. The water is clear and fresh looking, but like Kipling's Indian Ocean, they just sit there smiling in the sun, reflecting the barrenness of the desolate wastes that surround them.

SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.

Tonopah has good schools and churches and it is as quiet and orderly a mining camp as exists anywhere in the West. Of course it is run on a "wide open" basis, as are all western mining camps, but there is a noticeable absence of the wild and lawless element that is usually attracted to the extreme edges of civilization. The camp is also wholly American in its make-up and one is forced to marvel at the completeness of the town when it is considered that everything had to be hauled over sixty miles of weary sand to its destination. There is a perfect telephone system, electric light plant, ice factory and water system. You may be asked to pay two bits apiece for your oranges for breakfast or ten apiece for your daily paper, but you will not need to murmur for if you have business there your income will be proportionately large and if you do not have business there you will not be there.

It is expected that the railroad will be completed by the first of September, this year, and a big activity is looked for among the mines which will result in the rejuevenation of the town and its business interests.

W. T. SELLECK.

Exception.

The young man was waiting for his sweetheart to come down. Meanwhile her little sister was entertaining him.

"And does your dolly cry 'mamma' when any one squeezes it?" he asked, pleasantly.

The little girl seemed a bit confused.

"Well, not when a gentleman squeezes her," she chirped finally.—[Chicago News.

A Serious Obstacle.

Miss Goggles: I suppose people who come here to buy your pictures are largely influenced by your personal recommendations, aren't they?

Chrome: They would be, no doubt, if it weren't for one thing.

Miss Goggles: And what's that?

Chrome: They don't come.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WOOING IN SIAM.

BY E. YOUNG.

(Author of "The Kingdom of the Yellow Robe," etc.)

Perhaps there is no subject which interests so many people all the world over as that of love, courtship and marriage. In every clime the men make love, the women return the compliment, and marriage follows. Or perhaps it would be truer to say, that in every clime, men seek a wife or wives, and that either by love or purchase they generally attain their end.

In all such affairs, as managed in the far off land I write about, courtship is a very important business, but one in which the lady counts for very little. As she is generally married between the ages of fourteen and sixteen it is evident that she is not old enough, perhaps, to be consulted about her future welfare. Her would-be husband is not often more than twenty or twenty-one. Let me hasten to add at once that there are no old maids in Siam, and that therefore every girl gets married to somebody sooner or later.

A SIAMESE ELOPEMENT.

It occasionally happens that a Siamese youth sees a Siamese maid who awakens in him the warmest affections. Now they can elope if they like. In such case they run away together, stay away a few days, and then return and beg forgiveness. They visit no Registrar, and no parson; but they are every bit as much married by their own act as if they had gone through all the ceremonies I am about to describe. Of course such a proceeding as the above is highly irregular and is not usually resorted to in the best society.

In the ordinary and conventional method of proceeding the young lover is particularly careful to say nothing of his intentions to the lady of his choice. Should he do so he would be suspected of improper intentions, and the young lady's father or brothers would promptly undertake the personal chastisement of the love-sick swain. If he desires to secure the lady's affections as well as her hand he can purchase from some quack an effective love potion. This he can scheme that the young lady shall drink, and after that she would know no peace until her lot had been united with his.

The first formal proceeding to be taken is for the young man to tell his father whom he wishes to marry. A family council ensues and if the young man's fancy is approved by his relatives they choose a discreet and elderly lady who is acquainted with both families. This ambassadress makes a formal call upon the lady's parents, sips her tea with becoming deliberation, and when a favorable moment occurs gently discloses the real purpose of her visit. Nothing decisive ever immediately follows the disclosure, but the mother of the girl will convey some idea as to whether the proposed arrangement is distasteful or not. If she indicates that a formal proposal might be favorably considered the young man's friends choose a kind of small committee from amongst themselves. They hold a little tea party at which they discuss the contemplated marriage in all its bearings and finally decide whether it is in the best interests of their young friend that he should proceed further with the matter.

A FORMAL PROPOSAL.

Let us suppose that they all vote for a wedding. They afterwards go in a body to the home of Phyllis and wait upon her parents. They are received with every attention, and the Siamese equivalent for "five o'clock tea" is dispensed. When sufficient food has disappeared, the spokesman of the mission, in very formal tones, says something like the folowing: "The parents of —— having ascertained that this is a propitious day, have commissioned us to come and confer with you concerning their son, who at present has no wife. His parents have asked him if he had anyone in his mind that he would like to take for his wife, and to whom he could trust his life in sickness, and obsequies after death. The young man replied that the only person he had in his mind was your daughter of the name of ——. Therefore at the request of the parents of this young man we are here to visit you, the highly respected parents of this young lady, that we may confer with you in reference to this matter. What do the parents say?"

The parents, with similar stilted and formal language, give answer after this fashion: "Our daughter stands high in our affections and the young man is also much beloved by his parents. We have an ancient proverb which says, 'Move slowly and you will gain your object; a prolonged effort is usually attended with favorable results.' We will consult with our relatives on the right hand and on the left hand and take their counsel and opinion upon the matter. Please call again."

A DELIBERATE CONSIDERATION.

This is the end of the first conference. After a suitable period of waiting, the committee in charge of the male lover's interest pays a second visit to the girl's parents. We will suppose that the course of true love has so far run smoothly, that the match is entertained favorably on both sides. In this case the visitors are greeted as follows: "We have consulted our relations and they are unanimously of the opinion that if the young man loves our daughter, and if he can place implicit confidence in her as a proper person to tend him in sickness, and direct his funeral ceremonies after death, then we will no longer place any barrier to the attainment of his wishes. But how is it with regard to the ages and the birthdays of the parties? Are they such as are suitable to each other?"

This last question has no reference to the ages of the young people, because there is never any very great discrepancy in age. It has reference to a peculiar Siamese custom. According to the Siamese every year is under the influence of some animal. They have a cycle of twelve years ruled over in succession by the rat, cow, tiger, rabbit, major dragon, minor dragon, horse, goat, monkey, cock, dog, and hog. Now it is deemed very undesirable that persons should marry if born in certain years. A girl who was born in the year of the rat might conceivably have a very unhappy time with a husband who was born in the year of the dog, though those of the goat and the rabbit might live very peaceably together. This very important question is settled by an astrologer, who for a sufficiently large donation will invariably declare that the two parties may safely be joined in matrimony. Fortified with the decree of the astrologer, the committee seek another and final meeting for the consideration of other details.

THE QUESTION OF SETTLEMENTS.

The girl's parents remark: "Since birthdays need cause no further delay, what shall be said about the money to be provided for the young couple to commence business on, and the money for building a house for their habitation?"

Every intending bridegroom must either possess a house, or signify his willingness to erect one previous to his marriage. If a house has to be built, it is, when possible, erected near to the home of the girl's parents. It thus happens that if a man has many daughters and plenty of land, he may ultimately be surrounded by a small colony of descendants and the fortunate mother-in-law is able to keep a watchful eye upon the doings of each and all of her sons-in-law.

At this final conference they settle the amount of money which each of the contracting parties is to provide, and they also arrange how it is to be spent. They plan the future abode of the wedded pair, and decide on the number of rooms and the amount of furniture they are to contain. They discuss the wedding feast and they arrange how many dishes shall be provided by the bridegroom and his friends. When the last detail has been finally accepted by both parties, the young lady is informed that she is to be married.

It might have reasonably been supposed that he engaged couple would be permitted to confer with one another, to talk those blissful nothings that take so long to say, and which bear incessant repetition, to discuss their future life, and to quarrel and make up again, as is the wont of their European brothers and sisters. But no, not a word do the betrothed even whisper to each other. If the enamoured swain would send his sweetheart a message or a gift he must send it through her parents. Until the marriage ceremony is completed the pair are supposed never to meet, and never to see each other. Should the lovers be over ardent, and transgress these stringent regulations, the whole business would collapse.

THE ART OF KISSING.

There is just one remark we may make here, and that is the Siamese do not kiss each other as we do. It is difficult to describe a Siamese kiss, and not very easy to accomplish it very nicely—so I am told. You place your nose gently against the lady's cheek and then give a more or less vigorous sniff. It looks rather peculiar but it serves the purpose, and after all, all these things are purely matters of custom.

The marriage ceremonies last two whole days and it is not until the conclusion of the second day's festivities that the bridegroom gets speech of his bride. Early on the morning of the first day a great feast is prepared and crowds of priests, friends and hired musicians assemble to do honor to the event. Soon a sound of music is heard in the distance and the bridegroom's procession approaches. With him come troops of friends and more musicians. All are dressed in orange, purple, green, pink and blue, making a merry medley of color, which gains in brightness from the ever-present sunshine. The bridegroom on his arrival goes to his new house and eats the betel nut and other good things that have been sent by his future wife. Presently the marriage service begins, but a screen separates the happy pair. They are sprinkled with rice, scented oil and flowers, and then the screen is taken away. The priests pray and the couple kneel down to be bathed. The chief priest present takes a bowl of water and pours the whole of its contents over the head of the bridegroom after which he repeats the operation on the bride. He pronounces a blessing on them both and the ceremony is over. Feasting and dancing occupy the rest of the day and at eventide the visitors return to their homes. The young husband brings his band of musicians beneath his wife's window and there, with weird strains from weird instruments, celebrates the lady's beauty and her virtues until the small hours of the morning.

A TWO DAYS' WEDDING.

The second day begins like the first with feasting and song. But towards evening an elderly and respectable couple go to the new house and arrange everything for the homecoming to the newly married uair. The husband enters the house first, his arrival being preceded by a procession of his friends bearing torches. Here he anxiously awaits his wife, and about nine o'clock she arrives with another troop of friends. All the people crowd around the pair and stay with them for a long time, chatting and chewing betel nut and making themselves very much at home. But all things come to an end at last and one by one the visitors go home, leaving the young folks to themselves for the first time in their lives. Never, we may be sure, were friends so gladly parted with as those who call their last "good nights" as they step down the bamboo ladder and take themselves away into the night.

A Siamese often has many wives. It is only in the case of the first or head wife that all these formalities are observed. The other wives are merely "goods and chattels," and are bought with about as much ceremony and consideration as would attend the purchase of a house or a horse. A man may have as many wives as he can keep. Hence in the poorer classes it is customary for each man to have but one wife.

It must not be thought that those wives that have been obtained by purchase are regarded as holding a disgraceful position. Not at all. Custom again declares that their position is an honorable and respectable one. But these subordinate [...] not hold as high social [...] the first or head wife, and [...] quently occupy a separate [...] They can also be sold or [...]

All the princes and nobles [...] large harems. The late K[...] eighty-four children, who [...] offspring of thirty-five mo[...]

The present King is the [...] an equally large family.

DIVORCE.

Getting divorced is easier [...] ting married. Divorce is [...] merely by mutual consent. [...] then returns to her parents [...] with her all the property [...] sessed at the time of her [...] and also all that she may [...] acquired by gift, purchase [...] She takes also the first, third [...] of her children.

Siamese women are good [...] gentle and winning in their [...] and make excellent wives and [...] ers. They would possibly make [...] charming sweethearts also [...] tom permit them to adopt [...] As it is they never have the [...] pleasure of alternately [...] and fondling the one to whom [...] will one day entrust their [...] and their lives.

Exigencies of Politics.

The delegation from Koh[...] to the State convention was [...] consultation.

"We have decided," said the [...] man to the member that [...] come in, "to cast the vote of our [...] as a unit."

"Is that the reason," [...] delegates, "why there's [...] at the hotel for the whole [...] us?"—[Chicago Tribune.

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THE ATAWAJA OF JEBU ODE.

Lord of the Seventy-six Umbrellas Faces Internecine War—A West African Balfour Appeals to England Against a Native "Joey."

BY HAYDEN CHURC

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO THE TIMES.]

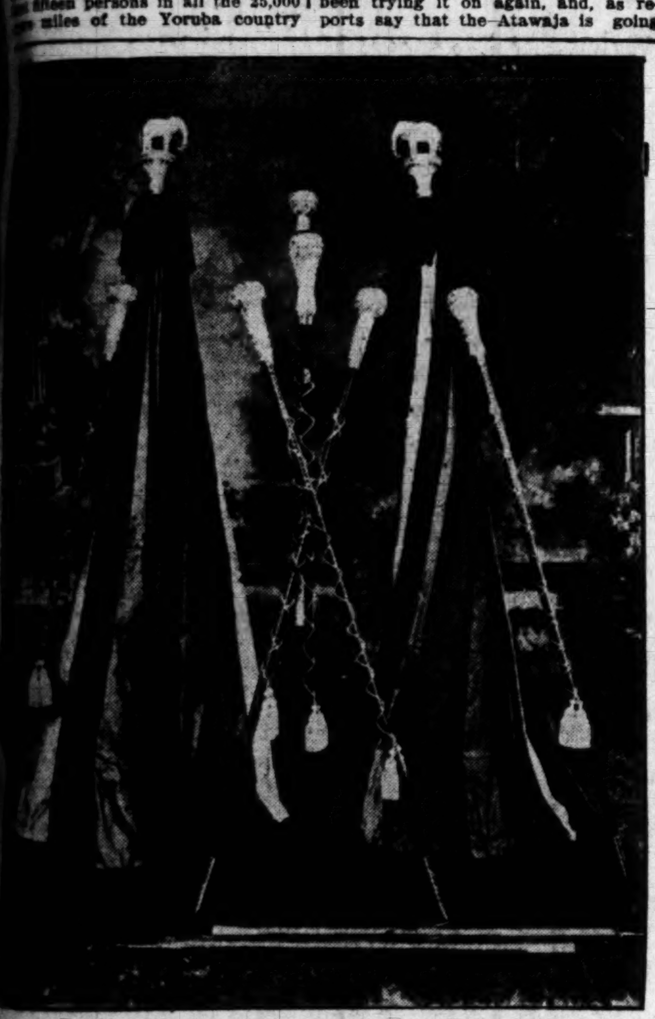
LONDON, June 1.—Portentous news has come from Lagos—no less than that the Atawaja of Jebu Ode threatens to wage conflict on a lesser statesman of that choice West African realm, who, encouraged, mayhap, by the proceedings of Joseph Chamberlain, had permitted himself to carry an umbrella both larger in size and more ornate in pattern than that carried by his superior. Lagos, where this unpleasantness in connection with the umbrella has taken place, is a British colony in West Africa, and its black population—two millions or more of them—constitute the Yoruba tribe. Sir William Macgregor, the Governor of Lagos, happens to be in London at present, and from him I get the pithy information that there are only fifteen persons in all the 25,000 square miles of the Yoruba country who are entitled to make use of the umbrella. It is the outward and visible sign of lofty rank, even as the Order of the Garter in England, or the peacock's feather in the Flowery Kingdom, and the dusky dignitaries whom Yoruba tradition permits to hold it to their state are the fifteen principal chiefs of the tribe.

THE ATAWAJA'S WRATH.

Of these, the "Atawaja" of Jebu Ode—which is some hundreds of miles up-country from the seaport of Lagos—is one of the most exalted, so it is no wonder that when an ambitious inferior blossomed out with an umbrella whose gorgeousness would not have disgraced the mightiest in the land, his ebony highness grew properly indignant over the act of lese majeste.

Unfortunately, the name of the erring one cannot be given. The telegraphic dispatches which announced that the Atawaja was on the warpath omitted to mention it, and Sir William Macgregor, the Governor, doesn't remember it. Sir William says, however, that the inferior chief first appeared with his too-vivid umbrella several months ago. He had been on a junketing expedition down to the coast, it seems, learned a wrinkle or two from the white traders down there, and had gone back to his own bailiwick determined to cut rather a wide swath. The dizzy umbrella was one of the early results. When the Atawaja heard of it, he lost no time in summoning his dusky councilors, who decreed that the mushroom aristocrat of the jungle must retire his umbrella forthwith and pay a stiff fine besides for trying to outshine his betters.

Sir William says that he backed up the Atawaja at the time, and that the indiscreet one had to pay up—the natives, by the way, use English money now—but evidently he has been trying it on again, and, as reports say that the Atawaja is going down to Lagos in person, the chieftain probably means to appeal to the acting Governor to help him to maintain his dignity by force.



State Umbrellas made in London for Yoruba chieftains.

A LIFE-AND-DEATH MATTER.

In the "good old days" there wouldn't have been any dilly-dallying of this sort. Prior to the era of British rule in Lagos, that chief's unwise head, probably stuck on the ferule of his own umbrella, would have decorated the approach to the Atawaja's kraal a few hours after the news of his breach of court etiquette had reached Jebu Ode. It is, in fact, only a few years since it was as much as the life of any man, white or black, was worth to raise an umbrella in Lagos, unless he had the distinction of being a chief.

Speaking on the subject, the other day, a former West African missionary told me that when he made his first expedition up country there, in 1887, his black officers, finding that he had an umbrella in his outfit, stole and hid it, lest indiscreet use of it might result in the local potentate's wreaking vengeance on the whole party. Since 1892, however, when a British column went up and informed the ruling chief that the royal prerogative business was being overdone, the use of an umbrella hasn't been necessarily fatal, though as has been said, the government still sees to it that folk who try to sport one of a vividness unbefitting their station have things done to them.

STATE UMBRELLAS AT $350.

From which it may be gathered that the "state umbrella" of the dark-skinned dignitaries of Lagos are rather more ornate than the "small-roller" of civilization that has such a knack

THE UMBRELLA THAT CAUSED ALL THE TROUBLE.

Since this article was written the British authorities in Logos captured it from the native who ventured to use it, though his rank did not entitle him to such distinction.

of disappearing from the stand in the hall. Odd to discover, most of these state umbrellas are made here in London, and and it may be said that they are probably about the most elaborate and costly things in their line ever produced. To begin with, they are of enormous size, some of them, when open, measuring ten feet across. The coverings of most of them are of red, white, yellow and blue silk, in alternate stripes, with deep fringes, also of much gaudiness. A state umbrella sent out to Africa a few weeks ago had for its apex a sterling silver eagle standing on two silver cannons, this design being of really exquisite workmanship and over nine inches in height. And on the silk covering of this umbrella was a symbolic emblem done in pure gold—a hen and eight chickens, representing the chief and his leading henchmen—all worked in eighteen-carat metal. Such a state umbrella costs about $350, and can be used only by a potentate of the highest rank. It is carried over the lordly one's head by bearers, while other bearers steady the umbrella by silken cords attached to the uppermost parts. The umbrellas used by the inferior chiefs are smaller, though also elaborate in pattern, and usually have merely a small ball of silver at the end of the ferule. The least swagger of them costs about $50.

THE MIGHTY ALAFIN.

It was rather surprising to learn from Sir William Macgregor—who has made quite a study of the subject—that there is little doubt that the umbrella first was used as a royal symbol in Egypt. The Governor of Lagos declares that all the authorities agree on this point, and he showed the writer several prints of Egyptian friezes which pictured rulers under their state umbrellas. There is plenty of evidence to show that the Yoruba tribe was Egyptian originally, so it seems likely that when the nation worked its way down to the Nigerian country it brought this quaint custom with it. Before the European umbrella was obtainable in West Africa, the Yorubas made their own, using leather for the crown and bamboo for the rod. These "homemade" state umbrellas were dyed gorgeously with indigo, vermilion and lemon-colored stains, so a missionary tells me.

It is the size of the umbrella that indicates especially the rank of its possessor, and the largest of all those in use in Yoruba land belongs to the "Alafin," one of whose proudest titles, by the way, is "Lord of the Seventy-Six Umbrellas." Speaking by the card, the Alafin is not king of the Yorubas, but he is the mightiest of the fifteen superior chiefs who rule this dusky nation. He holds his court at Oyo, which is about in the center of Yurubaland, and regarding which there is a rather picturesque tradition. It seems that seventy years or more ago, the Yorubas were part of a great nation, whose land lay much farther east. The tribe split, however, on the question of Mohammedanism; war broke out, and the Yorubas were driven westward and just escaped being wiped out altogether.

LED BY A BACK SNAKE.

Then, however, says tradition, one of the local soothsayers arose and made a speech. "You have been a great nation," he said, "and you will again he a great nation. Catch, then, a black snake and turn it loose on the ground in front of you. Follow wherever it leads you, and where it seeks the earth, there build your new capital. So a snake was found and set free. After gliding along for many weeks, it finally went into the ground at Oyo, and there, accordingly, the "Alafin" of that day set up his court. The present Alafin is his successor. He is nearly sixty, but, says Sir William Macgregor, "as jealous of prerogative as any crowned head in Europe."

Besides being "Lord of the Seventy-six Umbrellas," he is the only person in his country whose court etiquette allows to wear shoes. They are richly embroidered with beads; and have ostrich plumes sticking out of them at toe and heel. Besides his great state umbrella he carries a malacca staff, also ornamented with beads and ostrich feathers, and when, surrounded by his court and with lesser umbrellas raised on all sides of him, he receives a visitor, if glad to see him the dusky monarch rolls his stick between his hands. He also orders a kola nut to be split and shares it with his quests and principal henchmen—the idea being similar to the Indian chief's "pipe of peace," or the eastern custom of eating bread and salt.

TREMENDOUS DIGNITY.

Saluting a Yoruba chief is such an involved process that the series of "reverences and low reverences' that have to be made to London's Lord Mayor at his installation is nothing to it. The favored one who has been given an audience has to prostrate himself at full length on the ground, face downward. What he does after that depends on the rank of the chief. If he is just pretty lofty in station, the visitor strikes the ground with his forehead. But if his host is of next higher grade, it is etiquette that the guest shall kiss the ground besides. Up a step further in the social scale and the native debutante has to lay his cheek against the earth in addition to doing the other things, while, in the presence of the Oni of Ife, who is next in rank to the Alafin, one has also to roll over to the left. When saluting the supreme chief, he has to roll over to the left, and then to the right, as well!

The "Oni of Ife," is the High Priest of the Yoruba tribe, and it really is a little startling to find out how curiously his functions are like those of the Archbishop of Canterbury. Ife is, in fact, the Canterbury of Yorubaland, and there the "Oni" lives and takes care of the crowns that belong to the fifteen chiefs of the tribe, and of the royal relics. Most of these consist of stones, carved into various forms. One of them is shaped like a fish and I am told that its design is a well-known Egyptian one and makes the origin of the Yoruba people practically certain. The Alafin is the temporal head of the nation, but the Oni is the spiritual head, and he it is who has the power of granting all honors—notably umbrellas. The Yoruba chiefs don't succeed to this rank by virtue of their birth, but are elected by the council of their respective tribes. Such an election, however, doesn't mean necessarily that the chosen one can carry an umbrella; these are granted only to chiefs whose pedigree is beyond reproach, or who have rendered important services to the State. Anyway, the "say" is with the Oni of Ife, and he decides whether or not an umbrella shall be vouchsafed and, if so, of what dimensions and pattern. Also whether the newly-elected chief may wear a crown. The Yoruba crowns are made of wicker work covered with beads and with fringes of beads hanging down from from their edges. Like the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Oni of Ife crowns a new chieftain in person, and bestows his umbrella upon him with all due solemnity.

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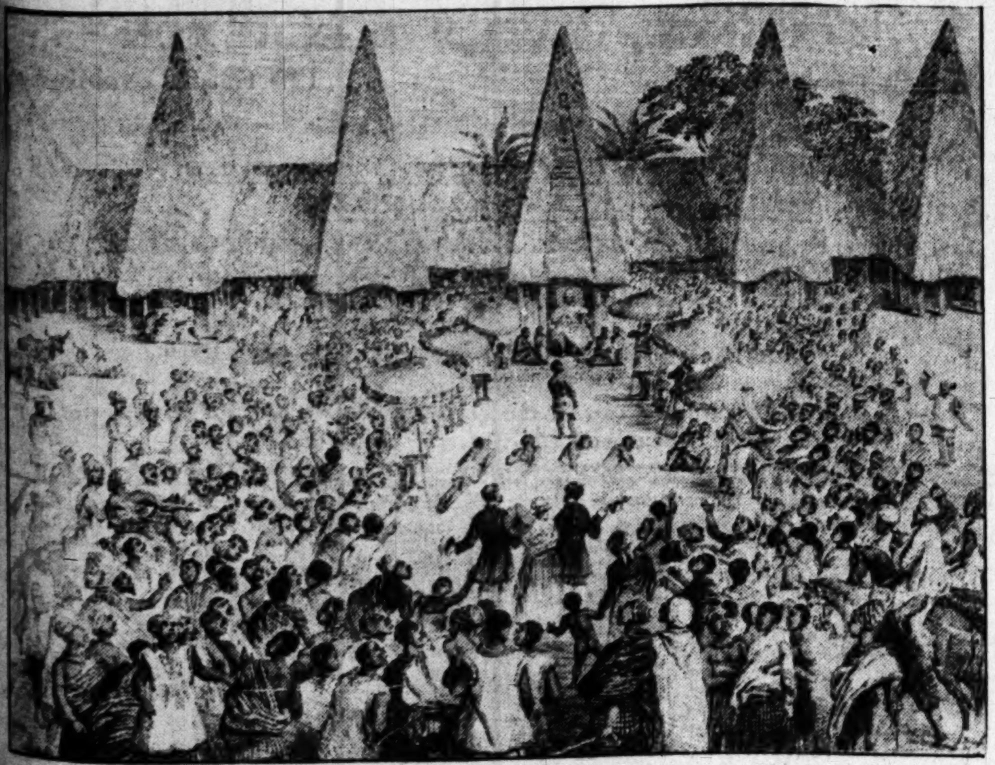

THE APOTHEOSIS OF THE UMBRELLA.

The dusky ruler of Yorubaland, West Africa, holding his court. He is "Lord of the Seventy-six Umbrellas," and so mighty that you have to roll on the ground before you may approach him.

READY FOR SALMON RUN

Great Preparations in the Northwest for the Annual Catch of This Toothsome Fish.

[Seattle Post-Intelligencer:] While the canning season on the Sound has not yet opened, spring salmon are making their appearance in large numbers, and a considerable business is being done at Anacortes in the way of shipping fresh fish to market, the large specimens being salted. The run is not large enough yet to justify canning operations, but canners are better pleased with the prospect and are preparing for work when the real run begins. A peculiar thing in connection with the spring salmon this year is that they are accompanied by a sprinkling of sockeyes, an unusual circumstance at this season. Whether it portends an earlier or larger run of these fish than expected is a debated point among fish men.

Cannery men are still of the opinion that this year will be light, basing the belief on the traditional fourth year period of shortage, and have made their preparations accordingly. Some of the plants will not be operated this summer and others will work on a smaller scale than usual. There are others, however, who differ from that view, and believe that the fish will come in larger numbers than anticipated by most fishermen. They derive their belief from the opinion that the size of the run depends upon the spring floods, and that if there is a good rise in Frazer River in April and May that will send a large volume of fresh water out to sea where the fish can detect it, there will be a larger run than if the floods came later and the river is low during these months.

In Alaskan waters canners are about ready to begin the season's work. The removal of the government restriction limiting the beginning of operations to the first of July resulted in earlier preparations this year, and practically everything is in readiness to begin when the first run appears, which is usually about June 10. Crews and supplies were sent up some weeks ago, and the canneries are only waiting for the fish to come. One of the last vessels left on Wednesday, carrying supplies to Chilkat Inlet for the Alaska Fisheries Union, though the company has had a force on the ground for several weeks. Unlike the Sound fisherman, the Alaska canners are looking for a good season, and, with good prices, expect to experience a profitable year.

Across the line in British Columbia, the Canadian government has finally issued regulations for the building and operation of traps on the south side of Vancouver Island. Until a week or two ago there was some doubt as to whether this would be allowed, though the permission had been practically granted several months ago. Consequently there have been but few piles driven, except for the purpose of testing the bottom and other conditions. Now that traps can be built under definite regulations it is probable that work will be pushed more actively, and British Columbia companies will operate them during the season.

Bryan's Joke on His Foes.

A subscriber writes at length to give his reasons for believing that the reorganizers will capture the St. Louis convention. He is earnestly advised to search for the moral in the following story: A resident of a Minnesota swamp district heard that frogs' legs were commanding a high price in Chicago. "How much will you pay for frog saddles?" was the question he wrote to a Chicago commission house. "We'll pay $1.50 per dozen; how many can your furnish?" replied the commission house. "Ten thousand dozen," replied the resident. A week later the commissoin house received the following: "I ship today three dozen frog legs, all I could get. I was misled by their hollering."—[Commoner.

Doctor Harrison

We are Specialists for
Varicocele
Hydrocele
Stricture
Piles, Fistula
Blood Disease

Contracted Diseases
Loss of Vital Power
Kidney and Bladder Troubles

MEN

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One man in every four has some degree of varicocele sapping his vital strength, but not one in a hundred knows how to distinguish a genuine, successful specialist from a smooth advertising pretender. There is but one certain and infallible way to be sure and that is to visit and personally talk with 10 or 15 prominent business men who have been cured. We have been curing varicocele in Los Angeles 10 years and are prepared to show cured patients by the dozen. Don't take any doctor's word, but be sure to see the men who have been cured before you pay out one cent. If you will observe the above advice you will not use your time and money in vain. Read the above over again and remember it. There is no knife or pain in our treatment. We never fail to cure in one week. We defy any living person to show one case treated by us which is not cured and satisfied.

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Vital decline, commonly called weakness, is the result of a diseased condition. This disturbing cause is nearly always found in the prostate gland, where the nerve center is located. The prostate becomes affected by one or more of several things, such as badly-treated local diseases, indiscretions, excesses, varicocele, etc. We published years ago the first information ever given out on prostatic trouble as the cause of vital weakness; since that time our theories have been accepted by all the best eastern specialists, and at the same time every pretender specialist copies our advertisements, knowing absolutely nothing of our successful means of relieving men of this trouble. No one but a thorough specialist can succeed in curing these conditions. Anybody can advertise, but the genuine specialist only can satisfy the patient and give him value received.

Contracted Diseases.

By this we mean specific blood poison, urethral inflammation, stricture, local ulcers and swellings. We have warned men against neglect of treatment, of unreliable methods for treating this most serious disorder. Patent medicines and treatment by drug clerks are decidedly dangerous experiments, and should under no circumstances be resorted to. The cheapest and best course is to go at once to an able specialist, who has the ability and experience necessary to do for each case exactly the right thing at the right time. You thus avoid dangerous complications, which might through poor treatment become a lasting annoyance, and oftentimes assuming a dangerous character. Every patient under our care is thoroughly cured before he is discharged. All who come to us receive courteous treatment. Consultation and examination free.

Stricture.

I can do more for stricture in three days with my improved, modern, up-to-date method than could be done in three months with the old, painful sound treatment. I can cure nearly every case in ten days, and by a cure I mean the stricture will never give any further trouble. Remember, my method is absolutely free from pain—and is certain in every case.

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DR. HARRISON can and will positively cure every one of these troubles placed under his treatment. If you are suffering from either, it costs you nothing to call and talk with him; his methods of treatment fully explained; hundreds have been cured by him after they have suffered years.

We Are Obliged to Advertise Our Specialty

As you will see by the following. The fault, if it is a fault, is in the patient. Nine men in ten who need our line of work sooner or later call on a man who advertises. Very many employ the general practitioner or druggist first, and, of course, nearly always fail to get proper treatment. They then take a chance on the doctor who is continually kicked and persecuted because he has the "nerve" and audacity to advertise his business. We are not to blame because you have not been treated properly by a man who advertises any more than we are for the failure of a doctor who don't advertise. We are specialists for only a small number of diseases peculiar to men. Thousands of men come to us from long distances who have no way whatever to know us except by reading our announcement in a newspaper. Here in the city we can show any stranger to us the evidence concerning our standing, which will convince any reasonable man that we thoroughly know our business. We are graduates of the best medical colleges and are registered in California. You can see our diplomas and certificates in our offices. We have had 21 years' experience, 10 years in Los Angeles, and are here to stay. We have an equipment unexcelled by any specialist anywhere. The only disadvantage in our peculiar business is we are obliged to advertise. We know full well the prejudice existing against advertising among the general profession and many of the laity, but we can prove to you beyond the shadow of a doubt that a doctor can advertise and live strictly up to what he promises. Our patients, as a rule, never talk to others about their ailments while, for example, the eye specialist has the immeasurable advantage of having his cured patients all talk of his success to any and everybody they meet. You will at once understand when you apply a little thought and reason.

We give a free examination and send our book and colored plates on application. Any person with good reference can secure treatment from us until cured before paying for his case.

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to you if you or any of your friends are afflicted with that dread disease *Cancer* to know that I have control of that well known remedy and cure used so successfully by Mrs. Bridge both here and San Francisco. Numbers of patrons can be shown you who have been absolutely cured three or more years ago. Neither knife, plaster nor hypodermic used.

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Itching, burning, scaly, and bleeding with offensive perspiration, are instantly relieved and speedily cured by warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP and gentle anointings of CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure.

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

CALIFORNIA'S GREAT DISPLAY OF FRUIT.

Palace of Agriculture at St. Louis Contains a Bewildering Array of Interesting Exhibits—Foods for Stock. Machinery for the Farmer.

BY EDMUND MITCHELL.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, June 7.—Largest of all the exposition buildings, the Palace of Agriculture, is also one of the most delightful wherein to wander, contemplating things of beauty, of interest, and of wonder at every turn. A first general survey will convince most sightseers that here nothing should be missed. So the plan of systematically "gridironing" the building will be followed, even though there be many miles of walking if all these long parallel avenues are to be traversed. The arrangement of the vast interior is admirably planned. As with all the exposition palaces, there are no galleries—a great improvement over former World's Fairs. Foreign countries occupy one end of the building, agricultural implements the other, while the individual States of the Union fill the whole central space excepting a broad strip at the back, which is devoted to a display of dairying processes and machinery, and of sundry American food products.

The last-named quarter is very popular, for the enterprising visitor, determined to lose no chance of adding to his knowledge, moves from one show-counter to another, partaking of dainty saucers of cream, sugar, and this-or-that brand of what the irreverent call "sawdust," until the palate positively refuses to differentiate, and the only abiding certainty is that America has now more "best of all" breakfast foods than she has stars on the national flag. The conscientious dietetic reformer will pass on to sample cereal coffees and malted beef teas, but those who are frankly out for a good time and have still a little appetite left proceed to tackle biscuits hot from an electric oven, pickles that bring tears to the eyes, specially-flavored ice-cream by way of antidote, mayonnaise of Alaskan salmon, and other dyspeptic delicacies. After this stomachic orgy a rest should be taken across the way in the pretty little Nebraskan theater, where moving pictures of farm life and stockyard scenes are shown, or down the aisle in the cottage of the Fair Maid of Perth, where a stalwart Highlander in all the glory of kilt and plaid, dirk and sporran, will for the asking give you "a birl on the bagpipes," that speedily brings from every point of the compass expatriated Scots tumbling over each other's heels and fairly guttural with excitement.

A BEWILDERING EFFECT.

Each State makes a supreme effort to prove to the world not only the fine quality and the great variety of its agricultural products, but the one article in which it claims absolute supremacy. The effect is really bewildering. Here is an old Californian mission reproduced in dried apricots, peaches, prunes, and figs; all around are corn palaces of wonderful architectural beauty and diversified coloring; next to strike the eye is a snowy pagoda of cotton; farther along is a gigantic tobacco leaf towering to the roof and built entirely of tobacco leaves; next we encounter arches of canned meats, pyramids of flour, pillars of bottled wines, colonnades of beans in glass columns, temples of wheat and barley in the ear, great landscape pictures executed entirely in seeds of many sorts and hues. Amid all these efforts of friendly rivalry, the one grand fact borne home to the mind of every beholder is that America is the great granary, stock farm, and garden of the world, the feeder of all mankind, the destined reaper of untold wealth in the generations to come from the ever-increasing annual tribute she draws from Mother Earth, the one final and inexhaustible source of all riches.

Let us roam awhile among the courts of the States, and find two or three illustrative points of interest. If corn be king in the central belt of America, assuredly fruit is queen in the West. Never before in the history of exhibitions has such a display been made by California. From a dozen vistas the splendid and elaborate trophies representing the individual counties of the State meet the gaze and impress the imagination. With a fine scorn of any extraneous aids to decoration, even names are lettered in oranges, elaborate arabesques are painted in dried fruits, window curtains are fashioned from chains of threaded peanuts. Utah, close by, makes a specialty of her fruits, grains, honey, beet sugar, peas, beans, and other vegetables produced on her irrigated lands, and has also a considerable exhibit of silk yarn and silk-worm cocoons, proving at least the first stage of success in a new industry that has great attractions and possibilities. North Dakota gives the place of honor to the original cabin occupied by Theodore Roosevelt for three years (1883-1886) when he was a rancher in the western part of that State, and hero-worshipers may sit on the actual rough-hewn log chair in which the future President used to rest his weary bones after a hard day's work of cattle punching. Nebraska, as I have before mentioned, has provided a theater, and here can be seen the only moving pictures ever taken of President McKinley—on the occasion when the martyred Chief of state drove into the grounds of the Omaha Exposition. Of this Nebraska is proud—the lecturer announces that she would not part with the unique relic for barrels of gold. But there is not a single State court that has not its own distinctive claim to attention, and, if time permits, all should be visited.

FROM OTHER NATIONS.

Americans will also find much to interest them in the displays made by visiting nations. Canada, for example, gives a very striking demonstration of the march of progress in one particular industry. But the lesson is so clear, so direct, that it may be taken to heart by workers in every line of production. Maple sugar is the story—a sweet little story, surely—that is told by a series of models. On a snow-covered, wooded hill are shown all the stages of improvements from the old-fashioned days when the trees were tapped by boring holes with augurs and driving in hollow tubes of alder, from which the sap dripped down into troughs made of hollowed-out halves of logs, right down to the present time of galvanized iron collecting cans, pipe lines, and storage tanks. Such are the means by which Canada has increased her annual output of maple sugar to 18,000,000 pounds, showing how natural resources of a country that might seem of comparatively trifling importance may be turned into vast producers of national wealth.

Germany, with all her scientific thoroughness, gives an insight into the workings of her agricultural colleges and experimental stations, in connection with which is made a fine display of laboratory apparatus. Great Britain, by her exhibits from Rhodesia, supplier a wonderful illustration of rapid pioneer work on the outskirts of civilization. Compare the pictures of the kraal of the blood-thirsty Basuto King Lobengula, swept away only eleven short years ago, with the palatial city of Bulawayo erected on the identical site, with smiling orchards and thriving farms all around.

CREDIT TO CINGALESE.

But it is not only the white men who can give the world lessons. Although Ceylon is a British colony, to the Cingalese belongs the credit from time immemorial of having utilized every portion of the cocoanut palm tree in truly wonderful fashion. If nothing be lost in an up-to-date American packing-house except the squeal of the sacrificial porker, similar economic thoroughness in their own way is shown by the natives of the beautiful and romantic little island in the Far East Indies. Here at St. Louis we may see the leaves of the palm used for roofing, the ribs of the leaves for brooms, the coarse fiber of the nuts for matting and cordage, the finer fiber for the stuffing of mattresses. The flesh of the nut furnishes a natural food, and, desiccated and shredded, is employed for confectionery; its extracted sugar makes a fine sweetmeat, its milk a delicious fresh beverage, its oil an unrivaled lubricant, the refined oil makes an excellent lard substitute for cooking purposes, the refined lard a delicate butter for table use, while the residuum from the oil-press constitutes a splendid fattening food for cattle. The toddy, or milk drawn from the tree stem, is distilled into arrack, a potent spirit, or turned into vinegar; the pitch of the tree is pickled, and eaten like cabbage; the shells are carved for ornaments, or converted into cooking utensils; the blossom in its long sheath is made to serve as a torch; the timber is used for polished cabinet work, supplying tables, chairs, and virtually all the furniture of a comfortable home; while the roots afford an excellent fuel. So everything is turned to profitable account; even the government gets a cut in, for each tree on the island is numbered, and, if toddy is drawn from it, pays an excise tax into the exchequer.

THE DAIRY SECTION.

In the dairy section the manufacture of butter and of cheese by means of all the latest appliances may be watched through a plate glass screen that protects the materials from dust and the operators from undue interference. Close by lessons in baking are given all day long—the passer-by is asked to pause and see how a well bred maid makes well made bread." This also supplies a demonstration of the working of an electrical oven, with its perfect cleanliness and absolutely equable temperature without any necessity for furnace-stoking. In the same quarter is a government laboratory, which shows the tests for proving the adulteration of foods and beverages, substances commonly used as adulterants, and food products of many brands that have been found to be

Among the dairying machinery the only new device I have been able to discover is one of the cream separator, whereby any adjustment to a required percentage of butter-fats can be made without stopping the run. Thus an instant change can be made from thick cream for churning to thinner cream for table use. A special make of ice-boxes, in which all the interior faces are of opal glass and therefore absolutely non-absorbent of moisture or odors, thruck me as a very desirable improvement. Milk pasteurizing machines are shown in considerable number and variety. This subject is attracting special attention at the present time, for though the beneficence of a New York philanthropist, Mr. Nathan Strauss, important plants have recently been erected in that city, and also in Pittsburgh, Atlanta, and St. Louis, for the pasteurizing of milk and its distribution to the poor. The public benefit is sufficiently attested by the experience of New York, where the infant mortality has been reduced from 144 per 1000 to 64 per 1000 during the first year of the new and guaranteed milk supply. There are rival systems of pasteurizing, in bulk and in bottle, the latter being the method adopted in the Strauss installations. But the old and crude system of boiling the milk has been abandoned by all, and modern pasteurized milk, raised only to the minimum temperature required, then rapidly cooled, claims to be quite unaltered in taste and in quality, except that all germ life is destroyed. The important question may be thoroughly studied at the World's Fair, and in connection with the pasteurizing apparatus some splendidly effective bottle-washing machines are shown. One of these claims to soak, brush, rinse, steam and sterilize 3000 bottles per hour, all by automatic action.

ALFALFA MEAL FOR STOCK.

Among foods for stock, I found an article that certainly deserves attention, and will specially interest California agriculturists. This is alfalfa meal. Simply the alfalfa is ground down very fine. This results in the removal of a large percentage of moisture—600 pounds from the ton of green fodder. The alfalfa meal is claimed to be in better form for feeding to all classes of stock, including poultry, more convenient to handle than the baled hay, and easier to mix with the grain feed necessary to make the balanced ration.

A very simple but very efficient device for the hand-planting of potatoes also attracted my notice. It will be found in the British section, and consists simply of three light tubes, the top ends close together, the lower ends spread out to the desired distance apart, varying from twelve to eighteen inches. A guage rod at the bottom keeps the tubes in position, and at one end projects the necessary number of inches for measuring. The potatoes to be sown are carried in a hopper strapped to the breast. Thus equipped the worker starts off at a rapid walk, taking potatoes from the hopper three at a time, dropping one down each tube, and all with surprising swiftness. The man in charge at St. Louis sowed for me all his available floor space in the twinkling of an eye, and with beautiful regularity. With this simple machine, two men working ten hourse have planted just seven acres, and this without having incurred the fatigue of stooping. Emerson once said: "There would be more tillers of the soil if the work could be brought breast high." This invention certainly effects this end in one department of field labor, and it is likely to be adopted by all who cannot afford or employ an elaborate horse machine for potato planting.

AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY.

Finally, we have the great display of agricultural machinery of all kinds, for all purposes, and of all makes, nearly all of it American. Much of it may be seen in actual operation, running by electric power. It is all very beautiful, but, although I have made it a point to visit each installation and consult with the expert in charge, I find that there are almost no important novelties to announce. A continuous process of perfecting is, of course, going on in all machines, so that here and there attention may be drawn to improvements in detail. But these are of a technical kind, the precise value of which either the skilled mechanic or the farmer must decide for himself. There are makes of hay presses, power pumps, and sprays, that claim to be able to do double the work of the older models; again, the intending purchaser must examine to be convinced. One unquestionably new machine, however, deserves a special word of mention; it may be seen working outside the Agricultural Building, close to the space reserved for windmills. It is an invention from Oklahoma, patented only this year, and more than one quite disinterested expert spoke to me about it as having remarkable points of advantage. This is a non-cylinder, self-feeding, self-stacking, pneumatic thrashing machine. The work of the usual cylinder is performed by revolving fans and beaters combined, which closely reproduce the old hand flail action, and make it impossible for a single ear to escape unthrashed. The straw travels up a chute along with the grain, and the two are separated by gravity, precisely on the centrifugal principle of the cream separator. The machine is certainly much less cumbersome than any other of the kind exhibited; indeed, it claims to be only half the size and half the weight, yet with double capacity although run with half the power. It is operated here by a light gasoline engine.

Before leaving the agricultural section, I would just mention that in the adjoining Palace of Horticulture California has now added to her attractions a panoramic view of a portion of Riverside county. The towns of San Bernardino, Colton, Highgrove, Riverside, and Corona are shown—a stretch of some thirty miles. In the foreground are miniature orange groves, with miniature trees, and miniature ditches in which actual water is flowing, the whole presenting a vivid object-lesson in irrigation. Dotted amid the groves are tiny replicas of residences of well-known Riverside families, with lawns, shrubs, flower beds, and other embellishments all complete. "California don't do things by half," I heard a voice exclaim among a throng of eager onlookers. Certainly this picture is the most striking of its kind in the whole exposition. Close by is a large and finely-executed relief map of San Antonio Cañon and vicinity, showing the development of electric power and of irrigation in San Bernardino county—irrigated lands, canals and pipe lines, artesian wells, and power-houses all being marked.

CURIOS AND ODDITIES.

(SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

Inscriptions on Persian Rugs.

"I see that Prof. Gottheil of Columbia University has sued Charles T. Yerkes for $300—his fee for the translation of the inscription on one of Mr. Yerkes's prayer rugs. That is a big fee to ask for the translation of a single sentence. Still, I hope that the professor will get his money."

As he spoke the Armenian rug doctor darned a Bokhara rug. He did not use in this work new yarn; he used—what was many more times more costly—yarn fifty and sixty years old. Expert rug doctors always use old yarn in darning; for these, with their soft and silky hues, match best the old rugs that they repair.

"I have seen inscriptions on Persian rugs," said the Armenian, "that I wouldn't translate for $3000." He chuckled. "They are odd chaps, some of the rug weavers. They have a sense of humor. When they know that a rug is to be shipped to America, where practically nobody understands Persian, they weave a little joke into the design sometimes.

"A Pittsburgh millionaire ordered through our firm a Daghestan rug for his hallway. He specified every detail of the design and the colors. The weaver in Daghestan made the rug to his measure, as it were. But this weaver, being an artist, did not like the millionaire's taste, and he wove in a lozenge near the top:

"'So hideous is this rug that its weaver will not sign his name to it, as is the custom. A curse on the western barbarian of Pittsburgh who compels the artist to debase his art.'

"The Pittsburgh millionaire wanted us to translate that inscription," said the Armenian, "but we pretended that we knew no Persian.

"Some of the Persian rugs sent to America have poetical inscriptions. I sold one yesterday that said:

"'May a young girl possess me, and may she keep her beauty longer than I keep mine.'

"Last week a lawyer bought a beautiful Tabriz rug from us. He didn't know that it was inscribed:

"'This rug for a liar and thief, a pig of the West, a drunkard, a robber of orphans and widows, a coward.'

"If you understood Persian," concluded the Armenian, "you would often find on your rich friends' floors reading as amusing as a comic paper."

A Reader of Souls.

"I have a measuring tape wherewith I can measure a novelist's soul," said a student of psychology. "A novelist, according to my way of thinking, puts only himself in his books. Each of his men and women is a part of himself, a facet of his own character. Thus it follows that the people he treats of most are the people most like himself—if he treats most of cowards, he is a coward, and so on.

"That is my measuring tape, and if you apply it to dead novelists, with whose lives literary history has made you familiar, you find that it measures accurately.

"Take, for instance, Dickens. Dickens, with his Pickwicks and Wellers, wrote most about people that drank too much. In the novels of Dickens they are always brewing bowls of punch, drinking hot brandy and water, attacking pineapple rum. Hence, the conclusion that Dickens himself drank too much. Well, there is abundant proof that this conclusion is true.

"Take Guy de Maupassant. He liked best to manipulate characters of the 'Bel Ami' type—atrocious libertines. Tolstoi is our proof that Maupassant was like his writings. Read Tolstoi's essay on him—read what Turgeneff murmured as he loaned Tolstoi one of Maupassant's books.

"Take George Gissing. He wrote in the main of intelligent young men and women, who, with luxurious tastes, suffered in the grip of the ignoblest poverty. Well, intelligence, luxurious tastes and ignoble poverty composed nearly all Gissing's life. Zangwill tells us that.

"Having proved by means of the dead that our measuring tape works accurately, we might apply this gauge to the novelists still alive—to Thomas Hardy, George Meredith, Conan Doyle, Kipling, Davis, Cyrus T Brady. It is not polite, though, to discuss a writer's personality till after his death."

A New Freckle Remover.

"A small sheet of emery paper," said the young girl.

The clerk handed her the emery paper, and after she was gone he said:

"Every now and then she buys a sheet of emery paper. She removes freckles with it."

"Freckles, eh?" said the proprietor. "How does she do that?"

"Rubs them off," replied the clerk. "She described the process to me the last time she was in. She said she never freckled anywhere but on the end of the nose. Whenver she is out in a high wind or in a glaring sun there appears on her nose a single big brown freckle. This she hates; she considers it a disfigurement. And to get rid of it she rubs it off with a piece of emery."

"Doesn't it hurt? Doesn't it bleed?" said the proprietor.

"It hardly hurts or bleeds at all. It merely abrades the skin a little. The end of her nose burns and smarts for about a day. Then it is as well as ever, and the freckle is gone, leaving no scar."

"Well, well," said the proprietor. "Strange creatures girls are. Imagine you or me scraping our noses with emery paper to get rid of a freckle."

Pronunciation of Niagara.

"Everybody pronounces Niagara wrong," said a philologist. "The accent of this beautiful Indian word should not be put on the syllable 'ag,' but on the syllable 'ar'—the penult—the one before the last.

"Niagara means 'Hark to the thunder.' Its accent should fall on the penult because the Indians themselves accent it there, because in practically all our Indian names of places the penult is the accented syllable. Think of the Indian names you know. Don't you accent nearly all of them on the syllable before the last? There are, for instance, Toronto, Mississippi, Alleghany, Appalachicola, Narragansett, Tuscaloosa, Saratoga, Ticonderoga, Oswego, Conshohocken, Wissahickon and Hochelaga. In all these names the accent is on the penult.

"Niagara is a Huron word, and, if you can find a Huron, you will find that he accents it as he does Saratoga or Tuscaloosa. I don't know how we have fallen into the habit of accenting it wrong."

Germs in Books.

A charitable woman carried an armload of old books to a hospital.

"For the patients," she said. "Reading matter for the patients."

But the young man in white frowned, shook his head, and handed the books back.

"Thanks," he said, "but we can't receive them."

"Why not?"

"Because they're bound. Old books, to be received here, must be unbound."

"Huh?"

"Old books must be unbound. We can disinfect books with dry heat, but bound books we can't disinfect in that manner. We have experimented, we have worked the thing out. Old books are dangerous. The streptococcus and the pneumococcus breed in them, also the germ of diphtheria. Now, if these books are unbound, it is an easy matter to kill with dry heat the disease germs they contain; but, if they are bound, dry heat won't touch their germs at all."

"I see," said the woman.

"There is not a bound book in this hospital," pursued the youth in white. "Search our wards from end to end, and you will find paper-backed volumes only. Do you, by the way, ever buy second-hand books?"

"Sometimes," she admitted.

"Then take my advice, and only buy unbound ones. And bake them—bake them in the oven—as soon as you get them home. Otherwise it is hard to say what disease you may not contract from them."

The woman frowned. "Oh, I don't believe all the germ talk I hear," she said, and with a grunt of contempt she took up her rejected books and departed.

Love Among the Spiders.

"A spider's love for her children is pretty strong," said a biologist. "Take her children away from her, and she will remember them for twenty hours."

"How do you know?"

"I have often made the experiment. Always, at the end of ten, twelve, twenty hours, a spider mother welcomes back the young that you have removed from her. After a full day has passed, though, she forgets. Keep her little ones away from her a full day, and they are strangers to her on their return. She is liable to eat them.

"Her marital is stronger than her maternal love. Take her husband away from her, and she will mourn him faithfully a day and a half."

A Doe Trots a Mile in 2:21.

John North, a farmer residing near Tyson, Vt., has a trotting doe, which he has broken to drive to a sulky, and with which he hopes to be able to do a mile in 2:10 or better.

North caught the animal last summer, but the game warden caused him to release it. However, the animal persisted in returning to his house.

In course of time the animal attained its growth, and North conceived the idea of breaking it to harness.

Sally, as the doe is called, has developed amazing speed. On a level stretch, it is said, she made the remarkable time of 2:21. As a runner, her natural gait, the animal could make much better time, but North has laboriously trained her for a trotter.

North has received numerous challenges from local owners of pacers and trotters, but has refused to enter Sally until she becomes thoroughly hardened.—[New York Mail.

The Los Angeles Times

ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR PARTY

To Leave Los Angeles Sept. 6, returning Oct. 6.

Will visit World's Fair at St. Louis, making stops en route:—Grand Canyon, Kansas City, Chicago, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, New York City, Washington, D. C., Fredericksburg, Richmond, Atlanta, New Orleans, El Paso and Mexico City.

ROUTE OF THE TIMES TOUR TO THE ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR AND POINTS OF INTEREST.

All initiatory preparations for The Times Select Party to the World's Greatest Exposition at St. Louis and other points of interest, have been made. Schedule of routes, arrival and departure, and length of time at the principal places en route; hotel arrangements, carriage drives—have all been carefully selected with a view to making the trip an event that will mark an epoch in the life of every member of the party.

The journey will approximate 9000 miles, will cross twenty States and Territories, with a visit down through the most favored portion of Old Mexico. Thirty days will be spent on the trip. Thirty days of enjoyment and educational advantages that come to the broad-minded traveler that keeps his eyes open, and his ears on the alert for new knowledge.

Withal it will be a merry time; free from care; for the management assures every one of complete arrangements, from leaving Los Angeles at La Grande Station, over the Santa Fe route, to the return at the Arcade Depot on the Southern Pacific Railroad.

All the latest improvements of railroad cars—handsome palaces on wheels—with the newest conveniences and equipments, have been provided. A special train composed of vestibuled Pullman cars with combination baggage car, a Pullman diner, two drawing-room cars and an observation car will take the Select Party the entire route.

The magicians of the cuisine, the attendants, conductors and crews will be picked men who will do their utmost to make the trip a source of comfort and delight.

The time of the year selected is without question the best to see our wonderful country. Nature will be in best array, and the World's Fair by that time will have everything complete to the minutest detail and working smoothly, so that no hesitation as to the season should be felt.

The party will be limited to sixty persons, made up of people mutually agreeable. There will be no crowding or confusion. Access to baggage may be had at any time. Meals will be served at regular hours, and many of the annoyances and discomforts of continental travel will thus be avoided.

Approximate Schedule

Leave Los Angeles, 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 6th, via Santa Fe.

Arrive Grand Cañon, 8 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 7th.

Leave Grand Cañon, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 7th.

Arrive Albuquerque, 10 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 8th.

Leave Albuquerque, 10:30 a.m., Thursday, Sept. 8th.

Arrive Kansas City, 1:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 9th.

Leave Kansas City, 2 p.m., Friday, Sept. 9th, via Burlington.

Arrive St. Louis, 10 p.m., Friday, Sept. 9th.

Stop at St. Louis six days.

Leave St. Louis, 11:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 15th, via Wabash.

Arrive Chicago, 8 a.m., Friday, Sept. 16th.

Leave Chicago, 6 p.m., Friday, Sept. 16th, via Wabash.

Arrive Niagara Falls, 12 noon, Saturday, Sept. 17th.

Leave Niagara Falls, 10 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 17th, via New York Central.

Arrive Buffalo, 10:50 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 17th.

Leave Buffalo, 11 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 17th.

Arrive New York, 11 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 18th.

Stop at New York four and one-half days.

Leave New York, 12 midnight, Friday, Sept. 23rd, via Pennsylvania.

Arrive Washington, 7 a.m., Friday, Sept. 23rd.

Leave Washington, 3 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 24th, via Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac, Washington Southern Railway.

Arrive Fredericksburg, 5 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 24th.

Leave Fredericksburg, 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 24th.

Arrive Richmond, 3 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 24th.

Leave Richmond, 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 24th, via Southern Railway.

Arrive Atlanta, 11 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 25th.

Leave Atlanta, 6 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 25th, via A. & W. P., W. of A., and L. & N., Atlanta to New Orleans.

Arrive New Orleans, 7 a.m., Monday, Sept. 26th.

Leave New Orleans, 11:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 26th, via Southern Pacific.

Arrive San Antonio, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 27th.

Leave San Antonio, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 27th.

Arrive El Paso, 5 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 28th.

Leave El Paso, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 28th, via Mexican Central.

Arrive City of Mexico, 5 p.m., Friday, Sept. 30th.

Leave City of Mexico, 12 noon, Monday, Oct. 3rd, via Mexican Central.

Arrive El Paso, 7 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 5th.

Leave El Paso, 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 5th, via Southern Pacific.

Arrive Los Angeles, 10:30 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 6th.

Correspondence is invited from persons who may be interested in such a trip.

The Times-Mirror Co.

STS

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK

Mason Opera House 129 South Broadway

This corporation has been entirely reorganized and is now in charge of

MR. WILLIAM H. KILER as Manager, and

MR. A. C. FREEMAN as Secretary

In addition to the general REAL ESTATE, RENTAL, INVESTMENTS and INSURANCE BUSINESS, this firm is now prepared to handle LOANS and SECURITIES, TRUSTS and ESCROWS. The reputation which this firm has established for fair and square dealing under the motto,

"PROTECTION TO BOTH BUYER AND SELLER"

will be fully lived up to under the new management.

Messrs. RODMAN and GARRETT will be consulting counsel. The names of the officers and directors will be announced later.

MEXICO.

PASSING OF A PATRIOT.

Hon. Manuel de Zamacona, Noted Porfirist.

Impressive Services Held on Memorial Day.

Los Angeles People Buy La Dicha Mines.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CITY OF MEXICO, June 3.—The passing away, this week, of Hon. Manuel M. de Zamacona, one of the justices of the Supreme Court, is succeeded by a sense of emptiness, the more pathetic, for it means the narrowing of the circle of patriots who have made Mexico what it is today. At one time, when Mexico semed to have been fascinated with the glitter and mock splendor of the second empire, when Maxmilian was at the dizzy apex of dangerous popularity, there were but 200 men in Mexico completely committed to the cause of the republic. Among the solitary and splendid sentinels of the Liberal party, unswerved in his fidelity to the struggling cause of freedom from monarchial tendencies, was Zamacona. He was a native of Puebla, born in 1829.

It fell to the lot of Zamacona to assist in the dissolution, in 1862, of the third attempt by Spain to occupy Mexico. Zamacona came upon the scene of political activity early enough to form a part of the second constitutional congress of the republic. When Benito Juarez became President, Zamacona became his foreign Minister. The Minister strenuously opposed the decree suspending the payment of interest on the foreign debt of Mexico, a decree historically famous, for it furnished the flimsy pretext for the tripartite convention, and the intervention of France, England and Spain, and the subsequent Maximilian régime. After the fall of the empire, Zamacona espoused the cause of Porfirio Diaz, who was rival to Juarez and Lerdo for the Presidency, and was leader of the Porfirist group in Congress in 1871, a storm center in Mexican politics. That year probably witnessed the most strenuous electoral conflict in Mexican history. Juarez won the day. After his death, Zamacona continued his Porfirist campaign, and his arraignment of the Lerdo administration was as severe as that of the great Juarez.

When Gen. Diaz became President, he appointed Zamacona Mexican Minister to Washington, D. C. When Gen. Diaz ran for his second term, Zamacona polled many votes for the same office. Returning from the United States, he retired from public life, until in 1896 he was elected to the Supreme Court, and also elected the directorship of the school of arts and trades for women. He was noted for depth of his legal opinions and the stainless purity of his official character. He belonged to the old school, old-fashioned he might have been called, but his record was high, his services to his country were signal, his life was one uninterrupted offering of patriotism.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES.

Impressive services were held on Memorial Day, which were preceded on Sunday by a religious service in the Presbyterian Church. The services on both occasions were in charge of E.O.C. Ord Post No. 100, G.A.R., Department of Tennessee, and many of the Grand Army men now in Mexico attended the church service. The decorations were the starry flag of the great republic, in combination with the immortal tri-color of Mexico. Rev. Dr. Duncan Brown, the pastor, himself an army man, conducted the exercises, assisted by Rev. Hubert W. Brown, Rev. C. C. Millar, and Rev. W. H. Sloan, Sons of Veterans. American airs were sung, with the usual hymns. On Monday, the Grand Army men decorated the soldiers' monument in the old American cemetery, under which rests the remains of the American soldiers and sailors who fell in this valley during the War of 1846-1847. The ladies assisted the one-armed and one-legged veterans who fortunately form a small majority in G.A.R. circles here, to wreathe with flowers and vines not only the graves of other soldiers of the American army since buried in the cemetery, but the graves of the few Confederates who have died here.

After this beautiful ceremony a committee went to Chapultepec and by permission of the Military Academy and in the presence of the director, paid similar tribute to the heroism of Mexican soldiers, by placing a magnificent wreath of natural flowers at the base of the monument to the cadets who fell in defense of the castle of Chapultepec. This graceful and gallant act is always appreciated by the Mexican government. A pleasing incident of Decoration Day was the meeting in Mexico City of two old soldiers, Federal and Confederate, who met during the ceremonies in the cemetery. Comrade J. J. Fitzgerald, of an Illinois regiment, who was at the siege of Vicksburg in 1863, shook hands with Comrade Thomas P. Martin, of a Louisiana regiment, which surrendered to the Union troops on July 4 of that same year.

LA DICHA MINE SOLD.

John E. Dowling, discoverer of La Dicha mines in Guerrero, has sold his entire interest to George Mitchell of Los Angeles, and his New York associates. Mr. Mitchell, before acquiring any interest in this Guerrero property, had made a big stake in the Cananea copper mine, about a year ago. He is said to have cleared up about $2,500,000 from the first-named transaction, at any rate it was enough to enable him to exploit on a worthy scale the mines in Southern Mexico.

The machinery he has installed for the proper working of La Dicha, is unique and exceedingly effective. No confirmation of the report of the sale by Dowling of his interest can be secured here from Robert Bushnell, the Mexico City representative of La Dicha, but the report is accepted in mining circles.

TRANSPORTATION MATTERS.

The Diario Oficial has just published the contract with the Federal government made by the representatives of the China Commercial Steamship Company, Limited, on the 14th of last month, as reforming its concession of January 23, 1903, and thus it becomes a law. The company is now authorized to make its connections from ports in Japan and China with the ports of Manzanillo and Salina Cruz, direct, instead of calling at San Francisco.

The Danish West Indian Royal Mail Steamship Company of Copenhagen has just established regular monthly steamer service between Denmark, the West Indies, Mexico, Spain and Holland. Four new boats, each of 6000 tons displacement, have been placed for the service. They carry sixty first-class passengers, one hundred third-class preferred and from 300 to 400 emigrants. On the return trip to Copenhagen, the vessels will touch at Havana, Samtander, Bilbao, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Copenhagen.

COINAGE FIGURES.

Director Manuel Fernandez Leal, of the Mexico City Mint, estimates the total coinage for the fiscal year ending the 30th of this month, at about $23,000,000, against $27,000,000 coined in 1902-1903. The production in the two outside mints, at Zacatecas and Culiacan, is small, perhaps less than $3,000,000 per annum, combined. The falling off in coinage this year is due to the fact that less silver bars have been brought by the public for coinage. The Monterey smelter in April sent in 338 bars. Since February, when this smelter commenced sending silver to the Mexican mint, it has delivered 13,894 bars of fine silver, which has turned out $21,608,000. The El Oro Mining and Railway Company sends every month a large number of silver bars, carrying a heavy percentage of gold, which the mint separates and then coins both metals for the company. The silver from Pachuca is forwarded to the mint through the Mortgage Bank. The government has an assay office at Guanajuato, which receives the silver bars from the miners and sends them to the Mexico mint free of cost to the depositors. All the coinage produced at the mint is sent daily to the National Bank, where the owners of the silver bars collect their respective amounts by check from the mint, less the 2 per cent. coinage dues. Working ten hours per day, the Mexico mint is capable of coining $100,000 daily, besides the fifty, twenty, ten and five-cent pieces and the copper cents. New machinery, however, has just arrived at Vera Cruz for the mint. When once installed, which will be within three months, the mint will have a coining capacity of $250,000 daily, in the various classes of coins.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Henry M. Taylor, formerly general agent of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry and live stock agent of the Southern Pacific Railway, is in the city, stopping at the Grand. He is looking into the cattle industry in this country and will write some letters descriptive thereof to attract the attention of American cattlemen to the possibilities in this country.

William Hosmer Bennett, Jr., son of a well-known coffee broker in Wall street, says that Mexican and Central American coffees have become very popular in the American market. He is here with Mr. and Mrs. H. Rau, owners of a plantation in Chiapas, whither the party will go some time this month. Mr. Bennett says that, in New York, the price of coffee has almost reached its lowest ebb. Importers expect a reaction and are stocking up. Mexican coffees are being bought up more and more. They make a fine blender.

The United States Banking Company is making arrangements for the occupancy of the building on Plazuela Guardilloa now occupied by the Mexico Mine and Smelter Supply Company. The latter will do all their shipping from their large warehouses.

Arrivals during the week: Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Koch, George McGilloway, San Francisco; W. E. Reid, H. S. Mackey, Mrs. F. R. D. Lyon, Mrs. Lucinda Whiley, Los Angeles.

EDWARD C. BUTLER.

END OF NOTED MEXICAN JURIST.

FORMERLY MEXICO'S MINISTER TO WASHINGTON.

China Commercial Steamship Company Begins Direct Service Between Southern Republic and Orient, and Large Influx of Chinese Labor Expected as Result.

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, Junio 3.—La muerte repentina del Lic. Manuel M. de Zamacona, ocurrida en esta semana, ha dejado un vacio sensible en la Politica Mexicana; pues el finado era miembro complido, tenaz é entusiasta del gran Partido Liberal. En todos los trances dificiles por los cuales ha pasado México, en su evolucion political y social, desde el periodo funesto del partido conservador, tomo parte el Señor Zamacona, siempre al lado de los Liberales. Formo parte del segundo congreso constitucionalista, y en 1862 coayudo en la solucion del problema amenazadora, coincidente con las demandas entabladas contra México por Francia, Inglaterra y España. Era Ministro de Relaciones Extranjeras en el Gobierno Juarista, pero cuando cayo el impuerio de Maximiliano I, dedico su vida y sus servicios al General Porfirio Diaz. Fué nombrado, en 1877, Ministro Mexicano a los Estados Unidos. Despues quiso retirarse a la vida privada, pero el Presidente Diaz le urgia a no sustraerse, y en 1896 acepto eleccion a la Suprema Corte de la nacion. Murio en el desempeño del elevado cargo.

En un libro reciente, David N. Carvalho ha denunciado como débiles las tintas empleadas en el comercia y en las oficinas publicas en los Estados Unidos. Dice que los documentos escritas con la tinta moderna apenas seran legibles a fines del siglo presente. Lo mismo sucede aqui. Mientras que los escritos hechos en el tiempo de Cortés, incluyendo los actas del municipio, son faciles de lectura, aunque ya pasaron cerca de cuatrocientos años, documentos que tienen treinta años comien an a mostrar indicios de paledecimiento. Es un hecho interesante que el primer libro impreso sobre el continente Americano fué impreso en esta ciudad. Era este trabajo en el año de 1536, siendo el impresor un italiano Juan Paoli, suya imprenta estaba cerca del Correo Mayor.

John E. Dowling, de esta capital, el descubridor de las minas de la Dicha Mining Company, de Los Angeles, vendio sus acciones a George Mitchell, quien propone la explotacion de las minas, que estan en el Estado de Guerrero, sobre escala mas grande que nunca.

Proyecta el Sr Ace Francisco, de Los Angeles, una temporada de drama ligera o de comedia en esta ciudad, el estilo Americano, como ofrece al publico Bates & Watson. Es una clase de diversion que bastante alagara publico en México, especialmente a los Americanos.

Segun contra publicado en el Diario Oficial, la China Commercial Steamship Company, ya comendara su servicio directo de China y el Japon con México, viniendo a los puertos de Manzanillo y de Salina Cruz, y dando alto al puerto de San Francisco. Realiza la campaña que miéntras en los Estados Unidos existe antipatia contra la raza amarilla, en México no hay tal aversion, y que los trabajadores del lejano Oriente reciben la bienvendia a este pais, donde abunda y hasta sobra el trabajo.

La acuñacion total de la Casa de Moneda en esta capital durante el año fiscal que termina el dia 30 de este mes, se calcula en $23,000,000, o sea $4,000,000 menos que en el año fiscal proximo pasado. Es debida la mengua al hecho que el publico no ha traido tanta plata como de costumbre. La Casa de Mineda trabaja diez horas al dia, y produce un maximum de $100,000 al dia. En este mes quedaran instaladas las nuevas maquinas, y entonces la produccion sera de $250,000 al dia.

EDWARD C. BUTLER.

COTTON GROWN ON TREES.

A SUCCESS IN MEXICO TO BE TRIED NOW IN TEXAS.

An Expert Declares it to be Commercially Practical—Immune from Pests, Including the Destructive Boll Weevil—Bears a Heavy Yield. Expense Problem.

[Kansas City Star:] In a supplemental report which Señor Don Hilario Cuevas, a wealthy planter of San Luis Soyatlan, State of Jalisco, has just made to the Mexican government on the cotton tree, which he is successfully cultivating upon his plantation, he says that he has demonstrated that the industry is a practical commercial proposition. It is asserted that this wonderful tree is adapted to the soil and climate of Southwest Texas, and the experiment of growing it here is to be tried. A number of persons who became interested in Señor Cuevas's success have obtained seeds of the tree from him and these have germinated nicely, and the trees give promise of a rapid growth. If the trees can be successfully grown in Texas, it will mean the solution of the boll weevil problem, as tests show the cotton tree to be immune from the attacks of this pest. The recent official report of United States Consular Agent Light of Guadalajara, Mex., to the United States Agricultural Department, on the commercial possibilities of the cotton tree, was not altogether favorable, his chief objection being that the expense of picking the cotton from the tree would be too great to make its cultivation a practical success. Señor Cuevas has answered this objection. He says:

"There is no difficulty whatever in gathering the crop of the larger trees. When the trees are half-grown the higher branches are pulled downward so that the cotton can be easily picked; but when they are full grown the branches are thick and strong enough to allow a boy to climb the tree and walk along the branches and so gather the fruit.

"In fertile ground and good climate, with no frost, you may estimate that each tree will yield from twenty to twenty-five pounds, including the seed. When planted so as to be irrigated, say for instance in June, this plant or tree will produce its first crop of cotton in the month of January next. To my mind there is no objection to dwarfing the tree, as undoubtedly the lower branches would yield a better crop and so compensate for the loss of the upper ones.

"I have just seen the cotton tree growing very finely on the Rancho La Cofradia, near the town of Tuxcueca, State of Jalisco. The ground consists entirely of rocks and sand, covered with a vegetable subsoil of only a few inches in depth."

Señor Cuevas says that the cotton trees can be planted at a distance of about ten feet apart. More than 400 trees to the acre can be cultivated, and at an average yield of twenty pounds of cotton each the yield per acre would be 8000 pounds, or sixteen bales. This is said to be a conservative estimate of the average yield. Continuing, Señor Cuevas says in his report:

"The expense of planting the cotton is no greater than the expense of planting corn. The cotton tree is able to withstand droughts during eight months of the year. It is not attacked by boll weevil, the great enemy of the ordinary cotton plant, which causes so much damage among the cotton plantations in the northern portion of the republic.

"It is planted once in from twenty-five to thirty years. A short time ago a tree was cut down on account of it being in the way. It was planted in the time of Maximilian; it never failed in its production, nor was it attacked by any insect or suffered any other accident.

"The seed is planted at the beginning of the rainy season; at 4 months old it is about four feet high and begins to blossom, and at the age of 2 years it is about ten feet high and the harvest then begins to be remunerative. During the rigors of the dry season its foliage is always deep green, when grown in very dry lands; if the lands were irrigated and the necessary care taken, the crop obtained would be considerably increased. Completely abandoned, without irrigation or cultivation, and without any care whatever, I know of trees that produce fifteen pounds, not taking into account the losses from the birds or what is carried away by the wind.

"If planted in fertile soil and the proper distance apart, at the end of the third year, and sometimes before, the shade of the tree covers the ground, preventing the ground from becoming dry and parched, and likewise preventing a too abundant growth of weeds that would otherwise spring up, saving the expense of keeping the fields clean from weeds and grasses."

Señor Cuevas says that the expense of harvesting the crop is only about 1 cent per pound.

She Rode on First English Train.

Mrs. Salina Farrar of Macon, Mo., aged 86 years, claims to have been a passenger on the first trip ever made by a railway train in England. The train ran from Huddersfield, Yorkshire county, to Liverpool by way of Manchester. Mrs. Farrar was born and reared near Manchester.

"Three small flat cars were attached to the engine," Mrs. Farrar says. "There were no seats, and so we all had to stand up. My mother and I were together. There were railings around the cars so the people wouldn't fall off. We were packed nearly as tight as sardines in a box. We left Huddersfield at about 10 in the morning, in the midst of the cheering of a tremendous crowd. The little train ran smoothly and I did not hear of an accident of any kind. At Manchester we lay over for a while. It looked like the whole town was out to see the train there. Then we went on to Liverpool and spent the greater part of the day in that great town. The trip home was made after night. I don't believe there was a lantern about the train anywhere. It was a pleasant night, however, and there were no obstructions on the road. We got back to Huddersfield at about 2 in the morning, a bit tired, but very happy and proud over our experience. Late as it was, there were many people up and waiting to see whether we got in all right or not. They looked on it a good deal as we would now see a party take a trip across the skies in an airship."

The fare on the excursion, Mrs. Farrar says, was six pence for the round trip. The railway company soon after built railway coaches which looked like stage coaches on iron wheels, and began to run regular trains.—[Macon Republican.

BOWEN AND CHAMBERLIN'S

Main and Figueroa Street Tract

The Great Growing Southwest Residence Section Holds Big Profits for Present Investors.

This is Where Opportunity Points the Road to Riches

You know what a good investment Los Angeles residence property is—you know that during the past ten years fortunes have been made by people who had the shrewdness to purchase favorably located property while prices were low—when the property was first offered.

The Main and Figueroa Street Tract

is today the most favorable residence investment property in the city of Los Angeles. Strategically located between Main and Figueroa Streets, right in line of the building expansion of the city, and within 15 minutes ride of the business center of the city.

Improvements Now Under Way

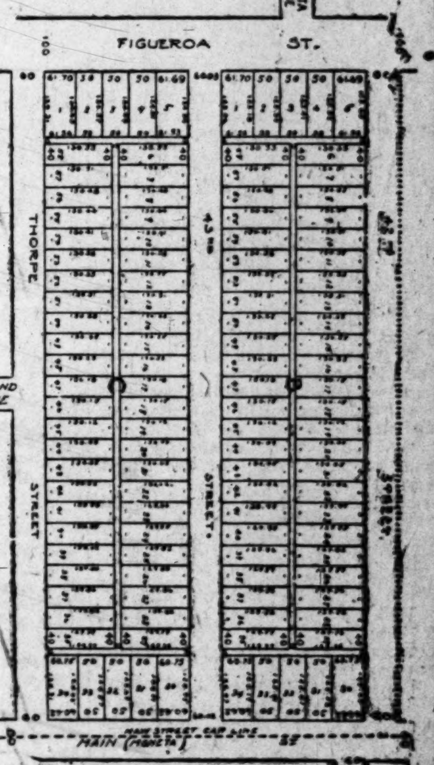
A large force of men is now engaged in grading the lots in this tract; the City Street Department is improving Moneta Avenue in front of the property, cement sidewalks and curbings will be constructed at once, and in a few weeks buildings will commence to arise on these lots.

Lots Only $500 Up

There is not another city in the United States the size of Los Angeles where you could buy choice residence property at anything near the price of these lots.

From the Main and Figueroa Street Tract you can reach the business center of the city in 15 minutes—via the Redondo cars, or you can take the Grand Avenue cars—and the new line planned for Figueroa Street will pass directly along the west line of the property, the Moneta Avenue line on the east side—5 cents fare by any line and no transferring necessary.

The Main and Figueroa Street Tract will be one of the choicest residence sections of the city. Every lot has a ten foot alley in the rear, the street corners will be set off by imposing pillars, the cement sidewalks are to be wider than is usual in the residence districts, and protective building restrictions insure that this will be the ideal location for your home.



Applications for lots are now being received. You should take advantage of the opportunity to make early choice, and within a very few months you will find the value of your purchase considerably enhanced.

BOWEN AND CHAMBERLIN — MAIN AND FIGUEROA STREET TRACT — 439-440 Douglas Building, Third and Spring

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GREW THIS HAIR AND WE CAN PROVE IT.

Results from its use are QUICK and PERMANENT.

MISS DOROTHY CLARK, 2130 Grenshaw St., CHICAGO.

FRANCES MARIE KNOWLTON, 380 Garfield Boulevard, Chicago, Ill., Age 4 Years.

MISS LUCY MAY, 5036 Forestville Ave., CHICAGO.

LITTLE FRANCES MARIE KNOWLTON

whose photograph appears herewith has a most beautiful head of golden hair, thicker than the crown of glory of most mature women. Frances is only four years old, and her hair hangs within 12 inches of the floor. The extraordinary hair strengthening qualities of **Danderine** has grown for this little girl the most admirable head of hair ever possessed by a child of her age in the world. The other two ladies whose photographs are shown here are certainly delighted with the results they are getting. Neither of them having hair that would reach to their waists before beginning the use of Danderine.

IT IS POSITIVE AND PERMANENT IN ITS RESULTS.

When applied to the scalp on either old or young, it makes the hair sprout and grow thick, long and beautiful, and there is no waiting around for weeks and months to see results, either. Any druggist will refund the price if it does not accomplish every result we claim. **NOW** at all druggists in three sizes, **25** cents, **50** cents and **$1.00** per bottle.

FREE To show how quickly **Danderine** acts we will send a large sample free by return mail to any one who sends this advertisement to the Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, with their name and address and 10 cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.

Sold at Wholesale and Guaranteed by F. W. Braun & Co.

THE DESPOILERS.

BY EDMUND MITCHELL.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

CHAPTER XXXV.

ON THE TRACK OF JIMINEZ.

In the wolf gray of the breaking day, Basendale and Mrs. da Silva were driving towards Petropolis. They had greeted each other only with a silent pressure of the hand, and while the carriage swept on they spoke not a word.

In the porch of the doctor's house, Don Rafael was waiting. His face, paler than ever and worn with the long night's vigil, lighted up when he recognized Mrs. da Silva. He saw that she was too deeply agitated to speak; but when she had put her arms around his neck and kissed him, he knew that nothing had to be said—that everything between them was understood. Silently he led her to his mother's room, at the door of which he left her.

When Rafael returned to the porch, he wrung Basendale's hand. The nervous grip of the maestro's fingers, the soft glow in his eyes, told his gratitude. He attempted no words; the grave, sad shake of his head conveyed the intelligence that the situation was unchanged—that all was hopeless.

"I shall return in a couple of hours," said Basendale, with the forced self-control which men assume when the sob is in their throat—when the lips have to be firmly pressed to hide their trembling. "Keep a brave heart, Rafael, old fellow. You don't want me here. I'm de trop. I'll take a drive. But I'll come back again."

With these half-coherent sentences, he sprang down the steps and into the carriage, and was gone from the house of woe.

Basendale had given no directions to the coachman, and he was quite unconscious whither he was being taken until the rough jolting on the cobble-paved streets told him that he was back in Rio. His first feeling was one of annoyance; he would have liked to be up among the mountains, away from the haunts of men. But no matter; it was only time that had to be put in; he would return the way he had come, and at a more leisurely pace.

The carriage had now entered the main business street, also the widest and the pleasantest of Rio's thoroughfares. Men were astir, shops and offices were open, business had already begun at the usual early hour in that sultry clime, where the siesta eats out a big mouthful of the working day. Basendale had ordered the horses to a walk, and was glancing around, trying temporarily to banish painful thoughts by the contemplation of trivial things. His eye chanced to fall upon the postoffice, already the center of a busy throng. Clerks and boys were pressing into the vestibule, clearing their letter boxes, and emerging with bundles of correspondence in their hands. The scene brought a new train of ideas to Basendale's mind.

Since he had come to Rio he had never once thought of letters from home. There was no one to write to him now that his uncle was dead. But from Santa Cruz de Tenerife he had, in accordance with military regulations, reported to the War Office the address that would find him during his leave—Poste Restante, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. There would probably be an official acknowledgement for him—there might even be a message of recall. And at this last reflection his heart gave a great bound.

Yes, yes, right gladly would he welcome a summons back to duty. As Doreen's fortune came surely nearer, and the greatness of her prospective wealth had become known to Basendale, he had sadly realized that she was more and more unattainable by him. How dare he confess his love, with such a barrier of riches reared between them? Had she lost everything, had Don Carlos won the contest, matters might have been entirely different. Often was Basendale inclined to fret over his discovery that the real will was yet in existence, to bewail with himself that Jiminez had only to be found—as found he certainly would be—to compel restitution of the document, and ensure to Doreen her inheritance. For this could but mean the end of all his fond lover's dreams. So better to go away at once, since he was no longer wanted by her side, and when his country might have need for him elsewhere. In the stir of bigger events, his own personal cause of quarrel against the rascal Jiminez had been almost forgotten; and that could well go overboard now, with the broken idol of his love.

Moreover, within the last four-and-twenty hours the question had been most rudely and unpleasantly forced upon his attention. Carlos da Silva had taunted him with being a fortune hunter. This man's malice he could afford to despise, but the gibe might soon be the gibe of all the world. Therein had lain the sting of the words—a sting that endured, and was now quickening Basendale's resolve to take himself off the moment there should come honorable excuse for breaking the dangerous ties that held him to the society of Doreen and her mother.

And the war—could there be any excuse, any counter inducement equal to that? He even longed to be back with his comrades, to be again on the open veldt, forgetting petty personal disappointments in the noble, strenuous struggle for his country's righteous cause. Ah, if only the order to return had come!

[He en]tered the vestibule of the postoffice. He advanced toward a counter which [an] overhead inscription denoted as [th]e department for callers' correspondence. He presented his visiting [ca]rd to a youthful clerk whose complexion bespoke the half-caste, and [who] appeared, at this early hour, to [be] only yet partially awake. With a [sli]ght yawn, and not rising from his [ch]air nor even taking the trouble to [rea]d the card, the languid lad drew [fro]m a pigeon-hole in the desk before [hi]m a big bundle of letters, and [sho]ved them pell-mell on to the counter.

At first Basendale was amazed: "Great Scott, all these for me!" But [the]n he laughed when he realized that [it] was merely intended that he should [sor]t out his own letters.

"Well," he murmured, as he set him[sel]f to the task, "I must say that the ways of Spanish and Portuguese officials are the funniest I have over seen."

The letters he was handling were from every country under the sun, as the diversified postage stamps they bore showed. The people for whom they were waiting belonged to a dozen nationalities, and Basendale found himself scanning amusedly the curious names, English or American, French and German, Spanish or Portuguese, Italian, Greek, Dutch, here obviously that of a Bengali Babu, and a little later on the curiously lettered designation of some roving Chinaman. The missives were for Senhor and Mr., Madame and Frau, Miss and Mademoiselle, in all the linguistic modifications of the courtesy titles, and no doubt they held many a strange secret under the flimsy folds of their envelopes. Yet here they were at the free disposal of the first pilferer who chose to rummage through the heap.

Just as this reflection came to Basendale's mind, his heart stood still. In his hand was a letter addressed to "Senhor Mariano Rivarez, Poste Restante Rio de Janeiro, Brazil." Then, after the first instant of surprise, every pulse in his body throbbed with excitement.

"Great heavens! a clue to the missing trail at last!"

For one brief moment the thought was with him: "This letter must be secured at any cost." Its appropriation would have been easy enough, the boy-clerk was dozing in his chair. But, just as promptly as it had suggested itself, the temptation was put aside. Whatever the stakes, Basendale was incapable of winning the game by an act of petty larceny.

But he examined the letter all the same with minute care. It was from London—a business communication obviously, for here on the flap was the address of the firm from which it came, "Purvis & Scott, Estate Agents and Land Valuers, Bond Street, W." As he read and reread this direction, Basendale had a vague remembrance that he had often seen the name of the firm in the advertisement columns of the London daily newspapers. "Purvis & Scott"—"Purvis & Scott!" There could be but one inference. Rivarez, or Jiminez rather as Basendale still called the fellow in his mind, must have been in correspoodence in regard to some house, or landed property perhaps in view of his sudden access of riches, situated in London or at all events in England. Wait! here was the Rio postmark—the date was old, the letter had arrived two months ago. Clearly it was a stranded missive that had reached its destination after the man for whom it was intended had taken his departure. Were there any others of anterior or of subsequent date? Eagerly Basendale searched through the remainder of the heap. Ah! his own communication from the War Office. This he retained in his hand. But there was nothing else for "Mariano Rivarez;" to make certain he went over the whole pile again.

Finally satisfied on this point, he bestowed a now on the drowsy clerk, resumed possession of his neglected visiting card, and strolled away. On the outer steps, he opened the War Office document; it was an imposing official sheet, with two lines of writing standing out like a solitary double furrow in a twenty-acre field. The terms of the letter were purely formal; receipt of Basendale's advice was acknowledged, and the address he had supplied duly noted at headquarters.

With a sigh of relief, he thrust the paper into his pocket. Yes, with an actual sigh of relief! For the unexpected clue to the whereabouts of Jiminez, the fugitive, had set all his nerves a-tingling. He was like a deer hound that suddenly recovers the scent of its quarry, and whose frame quivers with the excitement of the resumed chase. Yes, yes; he would hunt the rogue down yet. All the sobering thoughts of a few minutes ago were forgotten—the barrier that stood between him and his love, the taunt of Don Carlos, even the glow of patriotism that had for a moment almost reconciled him to the loss of Doreen.

Before he reached the carriage he had decided on a line of action. Not a moment would be lost; there was ample time before he need return to Petropolis. The order he gave the coachman was, the British consulate.

It was yet early, but Basendale found the commercial representative of Great Britain already at his post. Admitted to the official sanctum, he presented his credentials—the letter from the War Office was a sufficient guarantee of his rank and responsibility. Then he stated his business in a dozen sentences. His request came last: "Would the consul officially and confidentially cable to the estate agents, Purvis & Scott, asking for the present address of their client, Mariano Rivarez?"

"You see," explained the soldier, "if I wire, a mere private individual, I am unlikely to get any reply. Besides, if my name came to be submitted to Rivarez for his permission to send the address, why, of course, my bird would be flown within an hour. But, you, our consul, will for certain get the answer from a firm of this high standing, right away and without reference to Rivarez at all. I have told you enough of this strange story to let you understand what an important service you will be doing for the cause of justice and right. I have come straight here, sir, feeling confident that you will help me."

"Well, it is a little out of business routine, Mr. Basendale," was the reply, "but I'll put the message through for you. And the answer?"

"Please send it to me as soon as possible. All expenses are mine, of course," he added, as he pencilled the hotel address on his card.

"Oh, that's all right. Glad to be able to do you a service. You must come and dine with me one evening. I want all the news about South Africa, you know."

With thanks both for the service and the invitation, Basendale went his way.

The coachman was bidden now to drive back to Petropolis. It was not yet 8 o'clock. Allowing for the difference in time, London would be in the full swing of the business day. So there would be no delay in the cablegram getting into the estate agents' hands, and, if they dealt with it at once, the answer might be through in a very short time. Such were Basendale's reflections as he drove along.

Mrs. da Silva was waiting for him on the veranda. He saw that her eyes were red with weeping. She spoke in a low agitated voice.

"Hush," she said. "Let us go away quietly. I can do nothing more here. Yes; she is sinking, slowly but surely. They are together—they must be left together and alone, now, the mother and the son."

Although the news was only what might have been expected, Basendale was shocked and grieved.

"Poor Rafael!" he murmured. "And poor, poor Medora!"

There was a questioning appeal in his look, as he spoke Medora's name. Mrs. da Silva knew what was in his mind.

"All has been forgiven between us," she said softly, touching his hand, the tears of tender womanly kindness welling into her eyes. "But I cannot talk just now. I can only say with you—poor Rafael, poor Medora. Never again shall I think a hard thought of her, never as long as I live."

In silence they drove back to the hotel. It was just a few minutes past ten when they reached their destination. They encountered Conover in the vestibule.

The lawyer had already learned at the office that Basendale had made his reappearance. So the first shock of chagrined surprise had passed, and he was speculating now as to what had happened, with very considerable trepidation on his own account.

Did Basendale guess anything of the part he had played?—that was the question buzzing in the traitor's heart. The answer came when the man whom he had abandoned to his fate advanced, graver than usual, but with the old aggravating smile of condescending tolerance on his face. Conover was instantly reassured; he was himself again.

"I am thankful to see you safe back, Charles," he said, extending his hand. The welcome was a trifle frigid, as well it might be in Mrs. da Silva's presence, to a returning scapegrace who had caused such profound anxiety.

"Oh, I'm all right," replied Basendale, nonchalantly and just touching the proffered fingers.

But his attention was diverted by a call-boy, who placed an envelope in his hand. At the first glance Basendale saw that it was from the consulate. He moved away towards a window before opening the cover.

When he came back, Conover was deep in an argument with Mrs. da Silva. There was an angry flush on the lawyer's brow, an angry rasp in his voice.

"I must really insist upon this interview being private," he was saying. "As your lawyer, I can have only my principals present."

"Well, Mr. Conover," answered Mrs. da Silva, "as I said before, I say again. I have no desire whatever to meet these gentlemen, but I will certainly not see thm at all except in Mr. Basendale's presence. Since you force the interview on me, I make this an absolute condition."

Conover bit his lip in bitter vexation. Basendale glanced at Mrs. da Silva for further explanation.

"Mr. Carlos da Silva's lawyers are here," she said. "They state that they have a most important proposal to submit. I consent to see them only because I am determined to put an end to their pertinancity, once and for all."

"In that frame of mind the interview hardly promises to be of much use," remarked Conover, sullenly.

"Oh, it had better be held; indeed, it is my own wish now. Lead the way, please Mr. Conover. You will oblige me by coming, Mr. Basendale. I have already sent for Doreen."

CHAPTER XXXVI.

THE PROFFERED COMPROMISE.

Senhors Ferreira and Lopez had as yet heard nothing of the overnight events at Petropolis. But immediately upon their arrival at the hotel they had been informed of Basendale's return. When giving the news, Conover took care to maintain his attitude of complete ignorance as to Don Carlos having anything to do with his cousin's absence; he made the sneering comment that no doubt the fellow would be a pretty wreck after two days of dissipation in such company as he had been seen with at the music hall. But such blank dismay was written upon the faces of the Portuguese attorneys, that the real cause of their perturbation was easy to divine. All along they had been perfectly well aware that the abduction had been made by Don Carlos, and now they also knew that their client had been out-maneuvered in the daring game he had attempted—this was the mental note Conover made.

For a minute there was talk of the proposed interview being abandoned, but the English lawyer insisted that it should go on—indeed he still held out hopes that the compromise might be rushed through, provided Basendale had not yet met Mrs. da Silva, and could be kept out of her way for an hour's time.

When he had gone in quest of the lady, however, and had learned from the hall porter that she and Mr. Basendale had gone out for a drive almost at break of day, Conover began to see that important developments were taking place without his being consulted at all. The thought caused grave uneasiness; he already felt the case slipping through his fingers. And, if such a result should happen, he realized that there would be serious trouble for himself with his London partners. Only the night before he had had a letter from them, urging him to bring home the strongest evidence to ensure success in the law courts, as the suit was so full of dramatic excitement that it would likely prove the cause celèbre of the season. Conover remembered his boastful threat in the office of Ferreira and Lopez, that he would throw up the case should his clients persist in refusing the proffered arrangement. Of course these words had been spoken for stage effect merely, and to magnify his own importance. But now came the uncomfortable perception that he might very well lose the business, with Basendale released, reinstated in favor, and angered against him because he had played the part of spy at the music hall and reported the clandestine meeting to Mrs. da Silva. And any bungle of this kind, almost at the outset of his partnership, would have serious consequences indeed.

Hence the great relief that had come to Conover's mind when, encountering Basendale in the vestibule of the hotel, he found no signs of aggravated hostility in his cousin's manner. He concluded that Mrs. da Silva must have been discreet about the café chantant revelations—no doubt she had held them as being professionally justified, whatever explanation the delinquent had been able now to give. A further reassuring inference was that Basendale could have not the slightest suspicion that Conover knew anything about the actual kidnaping, so the act of base betrayal would remain securely and for ever locked up in the lawyer's own breast.

His courage restored, Conover had at once resumed his old manner—patronizing toward Basendale, dictatorial towards Mrs. da Silva, when they were alone. But he had been worsted by both in the first encounter, and it was with a sore heart indeed that he led the way towards the consultation chamber.

When the Portuguese lawyers were presented, Mrs. da Silva bowed coldly, while Basendale smiled grimly at their obvious dissatisfaction over his admission to the family council. There was a minute or two of waiting until Doreen appeared. Without thought of the others, she ran to her mother, whose prolonged morning absence had greatly alarmed her. Doreen noticed how pale Mrs. da Silva appeared, but there was reassurance in the look she received and in the fond pressure of the hand upon her shoulder.

Without more words, places were taken at the round table. Doreen and her mother kept together, Conover close by, Ferreira and Lopez sat down opposite, the latter at once beginning to untape and unfold a bundle of documents. Basendale, with instinctive delicacy, marked the difference of his position by taking a chair away from the table, near the window.

After the rustle of papers had ceased, Conover, in response to a glance from Lopez, opened the proceedings. He was extremely nervous—no fledgling barrister holding his first brief could have been more so. But he sought to hide this by resorting to his crispest professional style; his carefully marshalled arguments might have been addressed to a judge and jury.

"Mrs. da Silva, I have several times deemed it my duty to impress upon you and upon Miss da Silva the heavy costs, the risks, and the uncertainties of litigation. My friends on the other side"—Ferreira and Lopez bowed gravely—"are animated by the same laudable desire to bring this unhappy family dispute to an amicable termination, whereby an equitable adjustment of the different interests may be made and honor on both sides satisfied."

Here he cleared his throat with a dry little "ahem," and proceeded to an unblushing falsehood. For Conover had resolved to throw all scruples to the winds, in his desperate eagerness to effect the compromise which would no doubt satisfy his partners at home, and moreover rid him, once and for all time, of Basendale's further interference.

"Yesterday I received a letter from my firm," he tapped an envelope in his hand, but took good care not to submit the actual document for his client's inspection—"in which, without prompting from me, please observe, they strongly urge the wisdom of compromise. They have retained counsel in London, and are taking every possible precaution that your case may be won. But at the same time they are of opinion that we should certainly utilize the chance of our being here in Rio de Janeiro to meet the other side and come to terms."

Conover paused, but no one sought to interrupt.

"Furthermore," he resumed, "I have a new proposal to lay before you from Messrs. Ferreira and Lopez. They are prepared to raise the sum mentioned two days ago from £70,000 to £75,000—to £75,000," he repeated impressively, with a weighty emphasis on each syllable, "and I cannot think that this offer, this really generous offer in the doubtful circumstances of litigation, will be declined."

He glanced around to ascertain the effect of his words, and finally fixed his eyes on Mrs. da Silva. But her only response was an inclination of the head toward Doreen and a light touch on the young girl's hand, which happened to be resting on the edge of the table. The gesture had its obvious meaning, and Doreen flushed when she realized that the decision was left to her—that all present, the foreign lawyers as well as Conover, were waiting for her words. Her voice trembled a little, but she spoke with simple directness and full conviction.

"No, Mr. Conover, as we have once before told you, there can be no acceptance by us of any such offer, generous or not as you may choose to consider it. In any case we could not be beholden to the generosity of Senhor Carlos da Silva. But apart from this, we could never enter into an agreement that would have the effect of covering up a crime. I am sure you feel as we feel, Mr. Basendale," she added, turning with a grave earnest look to the friend who had stood by them through so many trials and dangers.

This ingenuous appeal took Basendale by surprise, and he straightened himself uncomfortably in his chair. But with Doreen's gaze still upon him, the issue could not be evaded. His reply came in a low voice; that had in it a repressed thrill of admiration more eloquent even than his words.

"I can only honor you, Miss da Silva, for your resolve to have nothing whatever to do with such a sorry and disgraceful business."

Doreen's color deepened, and Conover could not mistake the significance of the glances that had been exchanged. He was wounded both in his secret ambitions as regards the girl and in his professional pride. But he kept a severe restraint upon himself, and merely smiled across the table to his brother lawyers, half contemptuously, half indulgently, as if to suggest that the words of a mere girl, a legal minor, were not to be treated too seriously. Then he bowed to Mrs. da Silva, thus intimating with deferential persistency that it was her verdict that was required.

But any last lingering hopes in that quarter were speedily dissipated.

"My daughter has given you our answer," said the lady composedly. "Her words are exactly the ones I should have used. I have nothing to add, nothing to qualify."

For a moment Conover, his eyes downcast, his fingers toying with the fringe of the table cover, battled with himself. Oh, how he would have liked there and then to have thrown up the case, and walked out of the room. But he had his partners to remember; and, by the living powers, his rival should not carry off Doreen in this easy fashion. However, the conflict in his heart between hot rage and cold calculation was all at once stilled by the sound of Ferreira's smooth voice.

"If this is your final determination, senhora, there is nothing to be gained by prolonging the interview. Of course you will understand that, on our side, the case will be fought out to the bitter end. We have not only to protect the interests of our client, Don Carlos da Silva, but those of other clients as well, his creditors. You will recognize that we, as lawyers, are animated by no motives of personal hostility. But you will also not fail to remember that some exceedingly dirty family linen will have to be washed, if you are resolved that the case must go into the English law courts. Perhaps the young lady here is but imperfectly informed on these matters, and, were she enlightened at this stage, might deem it wise to reconsider her decision."

As he spoke the last words, there was a smile of cunning malice on the fat, heavy face of the Portuguese. Lopez was in the act of retying the red tape around his bundle of papers.

"Yes," exclaimed the junior partner in a more irascible note of menace, "everything will be told, recollect; the whole shameful story of your late husband's life will be exposed."

Mrs. da Silva had risen, pale and trembling. There were fear and wonder in Doreen's eyes. But Basendale had sprung to his feet, and had seized Lopex unceremoniously by the collar of his coat.

"Stop that, I say. No blackmailing threats here, you precious pair of rascals. Get out of this. You have had your answer, and if your dismissal is not too polite a one, you have brought it upon yourselves by your abominable insinuations."

There was an ugly look in the soldier's eye that helped Lopez, papers and all, toward the door. But Ferreira never for one moment lost his dignified calm. He bowed with bland formality as he turned to follow his colleague into the passage.

The end had come with unexpected swiftness. Conover was still seated at the table, after the door had closed behind the routed attorneys. With a black scowl upon his face he was looking up at Basendale. But the other had no immediate thought of him; he had returned at once towards Doreen and her mother.

"I am delighted, Mrs. da Silva," he was saying, "I am proud, Miss Doreen, that you took this attitude ever before it was necessary for me to tell you my great news." He was waving a letter in his hand—the letter that bore the seal of the British consulate—and his next words came ringing with triumph, "Jiminez is found!"

For a moment the hush of amazement fell upon the room. Mrs. da Silva was the first to break the silence.

"I too have a clue as to that man's whereabouts, she said, quietly. "But I have learned something else that is more important still. The old will which Don Carlos is seeking to prove is a forgery—forged my him and by those very lawyers who were here just now, and who are his accomplices!"

If a bomb had burst at his feet, Conover could not have been more startled.

"It is a grave accusation," he managed to stammer. "Who is your informant?"

"It was a dying woman's confidence," she answered, with sad dignity. "That is all I can tell you, sir—all I propose ever to tell to anyone, unless circumstances shall otherwise compel."

[Copyright, 1904, by Edmund Mitchell.]

(To be continued.)

Annual county and city fairs are very popular in Germany. In Saxony it is customary to close factories and mills while they last, so that everybody can attend.

The Trying Time

In a young girl's life is reached when Nature leads her uncertain steps across the line which divides girlhood from womanhood. Ignorance and neglect at this critical period are largely responsible for much of the after misery of womanhood. Not only does Nature often need help in the regular establishment of the womanly function, but there is almost always need of some safe, strengthening tonic, to overcome the languor, nervousness and weakness, commonly experienced at this time.

If there is an invalid woman, suffering from female weakness, prolapsus, or falling of womb, or from leucorrhea who has used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription without complete success, Dr. Pierce would like to hear from such person—and it will be to her advantage to write as he offers in perfect good faith, a reward of $500 for any case of the above maladies which he cannot cure.

"I wish to tell you the benefit we have received from using your remedies," writes Mrs. Dan Hall, of Brodhead, Green Co., Wis. "Two years ago my daughter's health began to fail. Everything that could be thought of was done to help her but it was of no use. When she began to complain she was quite stout; weighed 170, the picture of good health, until about the age of fourteen, then in six months she was so run down her weight was but 120. She kept failing and I gave up, thinking there was no use, she must die. Friends all said, 'You will lose your daughter.' I said I fear I shall. I must say, doctor, that only for your 'Favorite Prescription' my daughter would have been in her grave to-day. When she had taken one-half bottle the natural function was established and we bought another one, making only two bottles in all, and she completely recovered. Since then she is as well as can be."

Doctor Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in paper covers, is sent *free* on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

DOES THIS MAN POSSESS DIVINE POWER?

The Dead Brought Back to Li[fe]

Is But Little More Miraculous Than Some of the Marvelous Cures He Performs Without the Aid of Drastic Drugs, Medicines or the Healing Agents Commonly Employed by the Medical Fraternity.

Doctors and Scientists Unable to Explain the Wonderful Phenomena.

Cures Those a Thousand Miles Away the Same as Those Who Call in Per[son]

Takes No Money for His Services, Says His Mission is to [Heal] Disease and Teach Mankind a Secret Law of Nature Which Has Been Overlooked by Doctors and Scientists for Centuries Past.

From the Buffalo Courier.

Rochester—Prof. Thomas F. Adkin, a wealthy resident of this city, has truly created a sensation among the medical fraternity. By some mysterious law of nature he has done practically everything but bring the dead to life, and doctors and scientists who have witnessed his work are looking for him to do this next. In fact, they have been so taken back that they would not now be surprised at anything. They admit that all their remedies and treatments are but toys and tinsel as compared with the wonderful discovery of this remarkable man. People say he possesses divine power. Many of those who have been cured by his mysterious power look on him as a god. But Prof. Adkin says: "No, I have no divine power. There is nothing supernatural about me. I have simply discovered a secret law of nature which has been overlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past. I believe that any man's life can be saved so long as he is not actually dead and the vital organs of the body have not been destroyed, and I further believe that when I perfect my discovery a little more I shall be able to restore life to any one from dying, drowning or other causes which do not destroy the vital organs, provided decomposition has not set in. I know these are strong statements, but look at some of the people I have cured. They were all but dead, doctors said there was no hope, yet in many cases I rid them of actual disease in less time than it takes to tell about it. There was Mrs. L. A. Phillips of Trawick, Tex., who was the next thing to dead when I took hold of her case. Here is her letter: read what she says. I never saw her but I cured her just the same as if she had been in my office." The reporter was handed several letters from patients, among them that of Mrs. Phillips. The following extracts are taken (word for word) from some of the letters Mrs. Phillips writes: "When I first began your treatment I had no faith in it at all, had tried so many different kinds of medicines with no benefit. I had been under the treatment of 12 different hospitals with no relief, and then I employed two home doctors, but they soon got so they did me no good and told me they could do nothing for me, and that if I could find anything that could do me any good for me to get it, for they had done everything they could. I suffered from every disease that flesh is heir to. I had been bed fast for five years, unable to stand up longer than ten minutes at a time. If ever a woman suffered I did. I could not lie but on one side. I had two large bed sores that gave a great deal of trouble and I suffered so much in other ways. I had kidney trouble, catarrh of the bladder and also gravel. I used to suffer at times until I had spasms. I also suffered from falling of the womb, ulcers and chronic indigestion, and of course, all of these diseases left my nerves in a terrible condition, when I finally wrote to you. You have done for me what no one else ever did. But my friends all say that I have been raised from the dead. I was nothing but skin and bones, now I am feeling splendid. I say to every one that if they would place their case in your hands you will do the same for them. All they need to do is to give you a trial."

Mrs. Hattie L. Kelley, Seal Cove, Me., writes: "Words can hardly express the gratitude I feel for what your treatment has done for me. When I began taking it I had given up hopes of ever being well. The doctors said that I had consumption and could not live long. Now after taking one month's treatment I am almost well, and I know that another [month's] treatment will entirely cure me. I hav[e gain]ed in flesh wonderfully and think the[re is no] treatment on earth which can compare w[ith it.] You may use this letter in any way yo[u] choose and hope it will be the means of [help]ing others to you."

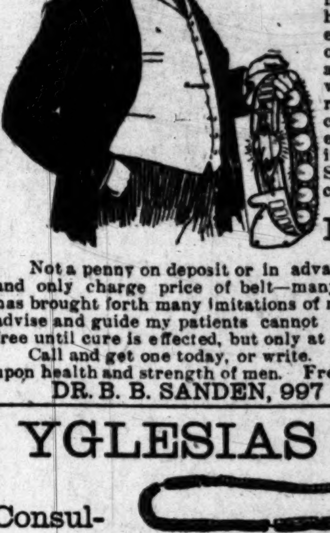
E. A. Wallen, Finey, Mo.: "I was [afflicted] with paralysis for over four years [and] treated by different magnetic healers and [several] doctors and got no relief. I think your [treat]ment is more than you claim. They all [say it] was like bringing the dead to life to be [restored] to health in such a short time. I cannot [thank] you enough."

Doctors have sought out and brought [the] very worst cases in the country to Prof. A[dkin], thinking they might baffle him but they [have] gone away convinced that he uses some [invisi]ble power or force unknown to them. [They] cannot explain the phenomena. Prof. A[dkin] is quite wealthy. He lives in a fine [home in the] aristocratic section of the city. He has a [num]ber of business interests, but devotes [all] his time to healing the sick. He offers a [to]tal amount of help to any one without [money] or price. All you need to do is to call or [write] him. If you write, state the [leading] symptoms of your trouble, your age, [your] sex, and he will write you fully in re[gard to] the nature of your disease, the length of [time] required to effect a cure, etc., and tell you [the] exact treatment for your particular com[plaint]. Prof. Adkin takes an intense delight in [those] cases that doctors have given up to die.

He disdains the use of Christian Scien[ce, os]teopathy, faith healing or drugs. He [says] his method is scientific in the highest [degree,] although scientists so far have been [wholly] unable to comprehend it. One thing is [certain,] and that is he has some mysterious know[ledge,] agent or process by which he restores [to health] people in the very last stages of usually [fatal] diseases. Over twenty doctors have take[n up] the study of his methods. Some are [work]ing right with him and daily w[itness] the remarkable cures he performs. [Near]ly every train brings invalids to [be] healed by his power. He gets an [enor]mous mail from persons in nearly all [parts of] the globe. The most mysterious thing [about] his whole work is his ability to heal at a d[is]tance, but there is no lack of proof th[at he] does heal those thousands of miles away [the] same as those who call personally. [This] would seem to prove beyond doubt [that] thought, will-power, or some myste[rious] intangible force can be sent through [space] the same as we are now able to teleg[raph] without wires; but how this force takes [hold] and quickly rids the body of material dise[ase is] totally inexplicable. In some cases Prof. A[d]kin sends a peculiar magnetized food pr[oduct] in concentrated form, which he claims [imme]diately revitalizes the whole system. [What] his food product is, how he makes it, or ch[arges] it, with magnetic fluid, is his secret. D[octors] and scientists are vainly puzzling their [brains] trying to discover it. Those who are sick [and] would like to be healed may communicate [with] Prof. Adkin by addressing him as follows: [Prof. T.] F. Adkin, Box 536E Rochester, N. Y. [Rich] and poor alike receive the same courtesy. [He] has an extremely affable manner but is [in]tensely earnest in everything he does. [Lead]ing business men and bankers speak [very] highly of him, and some say that he has [done] more for the upbuilding of the city than [any] other man in Rochester.

FREE TO MEN

UNTIL CURED.



All men with very few exceptions we[re] made strong and should be so through li[fe.] Many have abused this grand privil[ege] and through dissipations have lost co[n]fidence, can't face the slightest difficul[ty,] have varicocele, rheumatism, lame ba[ck,] etc., and are more playthings in the han[ds] of their associates. How deplorable, [but] all these men can be made full of strength, vigor and life if they will only turn to the right source. Electricity cures the[se] cases. I have been curing thousan[ds] every year for nearly forty years. So pos[it]ive am I of what my world-famed Dr. Sanden Electric Belt will do if you wi[ll] call or send for one you can use it

FREE UNTIL CURED.

Not a penny on deposit or in advance. I will take your word for resul[ts] and only charge price of belt—many cases low as $4. My wonderful succe[ss] has brought forth many imitations of my belt, but my valuable experience [to] advise and guide my patients cannot be imitated. It and my belt can be ha[d] free until cure is effected, but only at address as below.

Call and get one today, or write. I also send two best books ever writt[en] upon health and strength of men. Free, sealed, by mail.

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A Glance at the Field of Fresh Literature—What Authors Are Saying and Doing.

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

BY PROF. GUY CARLETON LEE,
Of Johns Hopkins University.

Assisted by other distinguished critics connected with other leading colleges and universities.

TRAVELS.

Montaigne.

THE JOURNAL OF MONTAIGNE'S TRAVELS. Translated by W. G. Waters. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

These travels are far less interesting than the essays by Montaigne. There was less opportunity for him to play with his ideas. He sets down a careful statement of what he saw and here and there is only the slight running comment of the author to remind one of the greatest essayist. But the volume is nevertheless a remarkable journal of acute observation. One in reading it takes, as it were, a peep through a window into a wholly different century. He sees the people as they really were. His eyes see vastly more than the historian sees fit to acknowledge. And he consequently understands the spirit and heart of the people of the past. The countries traveled are parts of Italy, Switzerland, and a very small part of Germany, and the times were the years 1580 and 1581. It seems strange that a work so important as this should be comparatively little known unless it was because the impression prevailed that the journal was not really by Montaigne. There was a translation of it by W. Hazlitt in 1842, and an addition to Hazlitt's edition of Cotton's translation of the "Essays." But in a recent reprint of the essays W. C. Hazlitt omitted the journal because it was in the third person and added, curiously enough, as a reason for omission, that it was at best dictated by Montaigne, as if the method of production played any part in the genuineness of a work. The journal was written down by dictation up to February, 1581; and there are certain difficulties presented by the fact that occasionally in the first person and occasionally in the third person. This does not cause any real reason for rejecting the manuscript, as it has corrections in the hand of Montaigne himself,' showing that it was carefully revised by him and regarded as his own work. The text is partly written in French and partly in Italian, the author writing the part concerned with Italy in Italian, and resuming his native tongue, if Montaigne can be said to have had one, as he came into France. The edition which is before us is not throughout a mere translation of the original. The editor has seen fit to compress certain parts, especially those passages which are concerned with the diseases from which Montaigne suffered and for which he was treated at the baths of Lucca, but we are assured that nothing of general interest has been omitted. We doubt that there have been any omissions. It is almost impossible to do this with complete success. There is certainly the result of disappointing some one who studies the volume for some reason out of the common. The volumes have several illustrations and each is provided with an excellent frontispiece. Altogether the books may be said to have been carefully gotten up and are certainly attractive to hold in the hand. Being of small size, the volumes will be read much more frequently by the lovers of old memoirs and history as penetrating insight of the great is seen illuminating many out-of-the-way corners of life. R. W.

HISTORY.

Garner.

STUART TRACTS. With an introduction by George A. Aitken. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

"The Stuart Tracts" is a volume in the reprint of Prof. Arber's "English Garner, or Ingatherings from Our History and Literature," which was made up of reprints from tracts of importance but of great rarity. The present volume is devoted to the period between 1690 and 1715, during the reigns of William and Mary and Anne. The authors represented are few, as only Sir William Petty, with his "Political Arithmetic," DeFoe, with a number of pieces, and Dr. Arbuthnot, with five tracts or pamphlets, appear in the volume. The editor of this volume, Mr. Aitken, seems not to have taken very seriously the work of reediting the volume. He has contented himself with contributing merely an explanatory introduction, which adds little to the understanding of the collection, and reprinting the text and notes of the original editor as he found them. We would, however, make an exception to this statement, as he has added the interesting preface to the eighth volume of DeFoe's "Review," which completes the set, and has, so far as we know, never been reprinted before. The tract which presents the most important features seems to us to be the first in the volume, that of Sir William Petty on Political Arithmetic. It marks a departure from the beaten track of essays upon various States and nations, and presents the matter in the form of mathematical comparison in place of rhetoric, which expresses the emotion of the writer. He compares prices and wages, and wherein the wealth of the nation consists. The needs of the nation are shown by a study of the state of affairs in Holland. And it is in short what has claims to attention today as a serious reasoning on political matters in a form that appeals to modern minds. The tracts from DeFoe are in his well-known style. DeFoe was a pamphleteer of first rate ability. But as a writer he was the author of tracts that do not show any reason why they should have lived very long. They did their work and then passed away. But for the understanding of the period they are indispensable. The index to the volume, which seems to us to be a considerable defect, and the statement of the wrapper that "several of the volumes have been exhaustively indexed," is not borne out by the present book, where an index would be more than ordinarily valuable. J. C. A.

ECONOMICS.

TRUSTS OF TODAY. By Gilbert Holland Montague. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York.

The question of trusts is one that has for the last few years been prominent in the mind of the public. Almost all of the people has been discussing trusts. As a rule the discussion was based on slight information, and therefore, profitless in greater or less degree. The present work is of value to those interested in the subject of trusts. It does not pretend to give them arguments nor to take one side or the other of the controversy. On the contrary, it devotes itself exclusively to facts, and treats of the creation, the management, the dangers, the advantages and the outcome of trusts. The speculative period of combination, during which one-seventh of the manufacturing business of the United States was organized into consolidations, and billion dollars of securities were floated by the new industrial trusts has entirely spent itself. Since the industrial stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange had declined per cent. The depreciation in the leading industrial stocks during this period a loss in quantity of a billion of dollars. The precipitate decline of stocks during the summer and fall of 1903, the recklessness of unskillful promoters exposed in the hearings of the shipbuilding trust, and the passing of the common stock dividends by the United States Steel Corporation have completed the disillusionment of the investor. In the meantime the Attorney-general's activity in the enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust act, and the decision of the Federal courts in the case of the Northern Securities Company have called into prominence, the regulation of trusts by the law. Economists and legislators have suggested a multitude of statutory remedies. The Industrial Commission, after careful investigation and criticism, recommended in its final report to Congress in 1902 certain specific measures; in 1903 Congress enacted, in the Elkins law and the Nelson amendment to the Department of Commerce act, two of the better recommended and less radical of these remedies. The acute realization among investors of the real evils of trusts, and the sober criticism everywhere passed upon all suggestions of remedy mark the new phase of the situation.

Continuing the subject, our author says: "The issues of the trust question are clear. If the trusts deserve to live, they must show that their economics are real, and that their evils—those resulting from monopoly, and also those resulting from the present trust management—can cure themselves or be cured by statute. Some of the facts, also, are clear. Economies arising from the control of resources—such as the International Paper Company expected from its monopoly of timber land—have generally proved illusory. Combination as a relief from industrial warfare, however—such as the United Steel Company has been shown to be—has more firmly established itself as a natural economic evolution. Certain of the evils expected from monopoly, such as the discouragement of individual initiative, have not been realized. Certain other evils of monopoly, however such as unreasonable process and the extortion of discriminations from the railroads, have grown more conspicuous. The evils of present trust management, moreover, which have brought discredit on a great field of industry have attained an importance transcending all other evils. How far these evils can cure themselves is now becoming evident. How far they can be cured by statute appears in the progress of the law from the overthrow of "trust agreements" to the case of the Northern Securities Company."

With this prelude our author begins his work on trusts. Using official data in the greater part, he proceeds to set before the reader all the facts in the case. He is not, because of space, enabled to give all the detail that we should like, but he gives all that is necessary to an understanding of the question in hand. He has done his work well. U. M. B.

NATURE.

Orchids.

BOG-TROTTING FOR ORCHIDS. By Grace Greylock Niles. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

From its attractive binding and beautiful frontispiece to its comprehensive index, Miss Niles's volume is a delight to the eye of the most casual observer. To the dwellers in the quiet country, or, to the thousands who throng thither for rest and amusement, it is a revelation of the beauty lying at their very doors, of the treasures which they need only a little exertion to make their own. But to those who, like Miss Niles, find in the beauty of nature not only joy in color and form, but keen scientific interest in the nature and the habits of flowers, the work will be a source of lasting pleasure and profit.

As its name signifies, Miss Niles's book is a study of the various forms of orchids found in the Hoosac Valley and in the State of Connecticut and Massachusetts. It is the record of the author's experience for three successive seasons in this picturesque region in which are to be found forty of the seventy-two species of North Atlantic orchids. But it is far from being a dull statistical account of the scientific side of these journeyings, for it breathes the very spirit of out-of-doors, and is fresh with the breezes which stir the woodland.

Over sunny meadows and through rippling streams, into the very heart of the bogs where the sky-beautiful cypripediums grow in rich profusion, surrounded by their lovely neighbors, Miss Niles takes her readers, brightening the way with charming bits of description or dainty verses from the poets who have seen and loved these rare and exquisite flowers.

We have in this book a real history of the orchid family, their time of blossoming, their habits of growth, their methods of fertilization, and the environment best suited to their development are all given in a bright, breezy style which renders the book most fascinating. Miss Niles is not only a lover of orchids, but a keen observer of nature. No form of life, animal, insect, bird or plant, escapes her well-trained eye, and all blend harmoniously into the great picture of the spring miracle, the clothing of the world with beauty.

The book is a labor of love and proves its author not only a student and a writer of ability but an artist of considerable skill, as is evidenced by the beautiful colored photographs which adorn her pages and reproduce with accuracy the exquisite coloring of the various New England orchids, conspicuous among them being the showy Lady's Slipper, the Indian's Moccasin flower, the small Yellow Moccasin flower, the only really fragrant species in the Atlantic region, and the long purple fringed orchid, the "long purples" of Shakespeare's day.

These are perhaps the most beautiful of the twenty-four colored illustrations, but all of them, as well as the forty-eight in black and white, are remarkable for their fidelity to nature, and their artistic grouping.

This work belongs to G. P. Putnam's Son's series of Out-of-Door Books, and will be cordially welcomed by all nature lovers. A volume on similar lines dealing with the plant life of the Southern States, especially that of the region surrounding the Dismal Swamp, would, probably, show an equally interesting collection of rare and valuable flowers, which have, apparently, so far escaped the notice of the student of botany. H. G. P.

Singers of the Woods.

FIELD BOOK OF WILD BIRDS AND THEIR MUSIC. By F. Schuyler Matthews. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Another of Mr. Matthews's always charming and suggestive nature books appears among the season's publications. We have gone afield with this author many a time, and have studied with him flowers and trees and hedgerows and all the familiar aspects of nature save the winged inhabitants of the air. These, therefore, form the subject of the present volume, and are considered as to their appearance, their habits and teir songs, the methods of text, illustrations, and musical notations being employed to convey Mr. Matthews's impressions of bird life.

To him the song is of more importance than the singer; probably because previous writers have given especial attention to the latter; and the greater part of the book is devoted to an attempt to analyze and reproduce musically the results achieved by nature's chorus.

Such an undertaking could only be successfully carried out by one who is both a genuine bird lover and an accomplished musician, and, moreover, possessed of an unusually quick and accurate ear, and a retentive memory. Even granting these advantages, the experiment of reproducing the exquisite modulation and fluty trills of the little warblers by an artificial contrivance is extremely hazardous. Nor has Mr. Matthews been uniformly successful in his attempt. The cry of the owl as interpreted by him bears not the faintest resemblance to the dismal hoot, so feared of poultry breeders; and the familiar "Bob White" call of the quail would assuredly never be recognized by the bird himself. The whip-poor-will song is well reproduced, as are those of the oriole and the woodpecker, but the crow call and the bob-o-link's song are lacking in character and in tone color. The omission of the dove or wood-pigeon is rather surprising, as is also the amount of space devoted to the sparrows—a family not usually regarded as musically gifted. The song of the cuckoo is perhaps the most artistic of the collection, which regarded as a whole, is an interesting and suggestive study of bird music.

The text is excellent. Clearly and concisely worded, and conveying in pleasant fashion the result of the author's intimate acquaintance not only with the birds themselves, but with the opinion held by the best authorities concerning them, and with the impressions they have made upon the minds of those akin to them among mankind—the poets who have endeavored to interpret their songs.

The illustrations are numerous, but the coloring is far from satisfactory; the contrasts are too glaring, the neutral tints dull and lifeless. Much better results are acheived in black and white sketches. These reproduce the delicacy of outline and purity of form which are structural characteristics of birds, and, by which, joined to their characteristic pose most birds may be easily recognized.

The increasing appreciation of nature typified by the appearance of this and similar books, is one of the most reassuring features of American life. Every man, woman and child is the gainer by a healthy interest in the outdoor world, and such an interest will surely be kindled or quickened by the perusal of a "Filed Book of Wild Birds and Their Music." W. W. R.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

William and Bismarck.

THE CORRESPONDENCE OF WILLIAM I AND BISMARCK, WITH OTHER LETTERS FROM AND TO PRINCE BISMARCK. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

This is a valuable contribution to the available sources of the history of modern Germany, which are open to the American students. What we have here is a translation of the various papers which the late Prince Bismarck prepared for publication. He considered that these letters would show in the best way the relations that existed between him and his royal master. He, therefore, selected what letters of his and the Emperor's should be published and arranged them in portfolios for publication after his death. He also wished that certain other letters to and from him should be published that there might be a supplement thereby provided to his autobiography. The editor of this work has arranged the matter in two volumes. At first we were disposed to complain at the division of what is by no means a large work into two rather thin volumes. But the first volume is made up of letters between William and Bismarck. The second volume includes letters between Bismarck and various contemporaries. There is a facsimile of some of the correspondence, and there is a partial fulfillment of the expressed wish of Bismarck that some of the most characteristic letters should be thus published, that there might be no misunderstanding as to the genuineness of the letters. The translation that has been made is clear and readable. On the one hand, it is accurate and true to the German spirit; but on the other hand, it is in good, smooth English. As we regard the wealth of material that is being placed at the disposal of the merest tyro in history, we cannot but wonder how it was possible for the older writers to compose history that was at all reliable. Today there is no end of the sources to which the student in almost any part of the country can turn. Almost every conceivable subject is rendered accessible. It is not even necessary to know many languages. The principal sources are obligingly placed at the disposal of the student who knows but one language. That greater historical work is not being produced can only be for some other reason than the condition of the materials at the disposal of the student. The portraits that embellish the volumes before us are the well-known portraits of William and Bismarck. They are well reproduced, and present the familiar lines with great force and beauty. J. A. H.

The Laboring Woman.

WOMEN'S WAYS OF EARNING MONEY. By Cynthia Westover Alden. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York.

Probably at least three-fourths of the women of our great country need money, and are wholly or in part dependent upon their own exertions in obtaining it. For them Mrs. Alden, the Sunshine-giver of the Ladies' Home Journal, has written this book, which is filled from cover to cover with practical, helpful suggestions. The book opens with Mrs. Alden's confession of faith: "It is my firm belief that every woman not an invalid can earn her own living if she really wishes to do so." A charmingly optimistic sentiment which assumes a practical value when we learn that the author "has probably earned more money at more various occupations than almost any other women in America." Among these occupations she enumerates "cooking for farm hands in a western ranch, teaching a borderland school, singing in church and concert, as matron in a box factory, as superintendent in a candy factory, as inspectress in the New York customhouse, as secretary in the street cleaning department, as reporter and editor of a daily newspaper."

Such a breadth of experience entitles Mrs. Alden's book to at least a respectful hearing, but so breezy is its style, so cheery its tone, and above all so definite are its suggestions that the attitude of respect will quickly change to that of gratitude and admiration.

It is primarily addressed to the untrained woman thrown upon her own resources for a living, the woman who finds suddenly that circumstances render such a step necessary, but who has not the remotest idea how to begin. To this woman, whether she must remain at home or is free to go elsewhere in search of employment, whether she be in the heart of a great city or in the solitude of the vast prairie, in the shadow of the northern hills or among the southern orange groves, this little book, as inspiration, will come bringing with it much of its writer's own spirit of courage and cheer.

Mrs. Alden's range of possibilities is extensive, and includes the preparation of homemade dainties, the various uses of the needle, especially in mending, factory work, parlor lectures, teaching, writing, packing, laundry work, scrubbing, keeping boarders, journalism chiropody, amusing children, reporting, driving a delivery wagon, printing, typesetting, work in the great stores, life on the farm and in domestic service, besides numberless other employments, many of which are almost unknown to the majority of women.

To the important question of domestic service, Mrs. Alden devotes an entire chapter, squarely facing the objections urged against it, and proving that, under favorable circumstances, it is one of the best paid, as well as the least crowded of the occupations open to women. This ability to see both the advantages and the disadvantages of the possibilities she suggests is one of the qualities which will insure for Mrs. Alden's book success—the other being her breadth of sympathy.

The keynote of the book is "Find out what you can do best, and do it. Somebody wants it." This principle earnestly followed would transform many a weary, discouraged woman into a happy, active, self-supporting and self-respecting citizen.

So far as the preface is concerned, we must regret that Mrs. Sangster should have employed so inefficient a typewriter, for we cannot believe that the author of "Heart to Heart Talks" could have permitted herself to write of "exhaustive treatises which beat about the circumference of what she wishes to learn," nor that she could sink to level of the "felt want" of the second-class advertiser. But these deficiencies by no means affect the value of the book, which is destined to prove most helpful. M. E. A.

OTHER REVIEWS.

[BY A TIMES REVIEWER.]

PSYCHICAL RESEARCH.

A Strange Case.

THE WIDOW'S MITE AND OTHER PSYCHOLOGICAL PHENOMENA. By I. K. Funk. Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York. (Price, $2.00 net.)

Among the distinguished men who have become interested in so-called "psychic phenomena" is Isaac K. Funk of New York, of the firm of Funk & Wagnalls, editor-in-chief of the Standard Dictionary.

Mr. Funk is author of a new and very bulky volume dealing with all manner of manifestations of the "super-physical," the very chief and corner stone of his belief in which is the incident that gives the title to the book. The case is indeed a strange one, and may be briefly stated as follows: In preparing his dictionary Mr. Funk had borrowed, nine years before, a valuable old coin, a supposed widow's mite, from a friend of Henry Ward Beecher, Prof. Charles E. West, principal of the Girls' School on Brooklyn Heights. This coin, and a second mite, or imitation, lighter in color than the first, had been sent to an authority at the Philadelphia mint for inspection, to determine positively regarding their genuineness. After receiving the decision of the authority at the mint, Mr. Funk had ordered a plate prepared from one of the coins, which had been declared genuine, (the second coin declared recent and imitation,) and he had supposed that his order was correctly carried out. A print from the prepared plate, showing the supposed widow's mite, had been included in the "Standard Dictionary," page 368 of that publication, and, according to Mr. Funk's belief, the coin had then been returned to its owner. At a private seance in Brooklyn, a "control" of the medium first inquired whether anyone present had in his possession anything belonging to Mr. Beecher, and on being answered in the negative, announced that Mr. Beecher was concerned about an ancient coin, a widow's mite, which he wished Dr. Funk to return; and that this coin was to found in a drawer in an iron safe, under some papers. The statement was first hazarded, then withdrawn, that the safe was in Plymouth Church. On inspection, the two coins were found in the office safe of Funk & Wagnalls, in an envelope underneath papers.

After this experience, Mr. Funk to test the medium, asked to have the genuine widow's mite distinguished from the imitation, and the answer pointed out not the one shown in the dictionary illustration, but the other, much darker in color than the former. The two coins were again sent to the mint, and the darker declared the genuine mite.

The skeptical will at once notice in this account that—

1. Mr. Funk was introduced into the circle of the Brooklyn woman, who acted as medium, by one of his clerks, a man who, he announces, "has long been in the employment of Funk & Wagnalls Company."

2. The medium was not known as such, but Mr. Funk "was told" that she had been holding sittings in her own family for four years, bringing dead members into communication with the living.

3. Although the coin used in making the plate for the dictionary was the wrong one, the two had already been sent to the Philadelphia Mint, and decision rendered in favor of the other, the one borrowed from Prof. West, black in color.

4. The preface to the dictionary refers to the illustration of the widow's mite, and states that it was made from an original belonging to Prof. West.

(5.) The two coins, as they lay in the safe, were in an envelope, on the outside of which was written: "Mr. Raymond: The widow's mite; please put in vault for safe keeping. Value $125. This envelope contains two widows' mites, shekel, half shekel and denarius."

(6.) Although Mr. Funk states that, up to date of writing, the medium had charged no payment for sittings, such an incident as this might in time form most profitable capital, indirectly even if not directly. Moreover, the mere sense of personal power in the mystification of another person seems to offer a common human temptation to which many have yielded in jest or earnest. An instance is the finding of the Calaveras skull, an event that has been long classed as of great importance geologically, but the true history of which was written by G. W. Burton of The Times staff, a year or two since, and published in this paper. Rev. W. H. Dyer of St. Paul's Cathedral, this city, who was in Calaveras at the time of the finding of the skull and knew all parties concerned, later heard the miners who "planted" the skull joking each other about it, and learned from them the fact that the event was a hoax planned as a joke.

Against the points for skepticism cited are to be placed Mr. Funk's testimony regarding the character of the clerk who introduced him to the medium, and whom he terms "one of the most truthful men I have ever met—in my judgment incapable of falsehood or trick;" also the testimony of the cashier to the fact that the clerk had no access to the safe. The cashier is the "Mr. Raymond" to whom the note on the envelope containing the coins was addressed.

Mr. Funk further quotes in his book some half dozen instances of the alleged finding of lost articles through mediumistic direction, and other phenomena in his opinion conclusive evidence of "psychic" forces of one or another sort. However, among this evidence, some thirty pages are devoted to detailed description of experiments in spirit photography by Edward Wyllie, with a testimonial by a San Francisco man who says he has spent two years investigating "every hint, suspicion or rumor of fraud" on Mr. Wyllie's part, and that he has found absolutely nothing in any of them. It chances that the writer of this review has had sittings with Mr. Wyllie, and has seen in his studio, exhibited by other sitters, photographs recognized by Mr. Wyllie as his own and giving indubitable evidence of double exposure. Moreover, Mr. Wyllie's methods while in Los Angeles were crude enough; and by observing and following them, the writer was enabled to produce similar photographs by purely physical means. A few facts like this militate against the evidence of an entire book. Nevertheless, all things are possible, and Mr. Funk's book is at least one of great interest, entering, as it does, into the most recent experiments of believers in psychic phenomena, and citing the testimony of distinguished scientists.

Mrs. Piper.

MRS. PIPER AND THE SOCIETY FOR PSYCHICAL RESEARCH. Translated and slightly abridged from the French of M. Sage by Noralie Robertson, with a preface by Sir Oliver Lodge. Scott-Thaw Company, New York.

The public has long been interested in Mrs. Piper, the Boston medium with whom Prof. James of Harvard University, Prof. Hyslop of Columbia, and other eminent students of psychic phenomena have had sittings. The French report of M. Sage was found so complete that it has been translated for an English public, in lieu of preparing an original English report. The book has been somewhat abridged in translation, and furnishes what is apparently a full as well as a condensed history of Mrs. Piper's sittings. The president of the Society for Psychical Research, Sir Oliver Lodge, writes an introduction indorsing the book as a summary of the facts, but laying on Mr. Sage personal responsibility for individual deductions from the facts.

HISTORY.

North America.

THE HISTORY OF NORTH AMERICA. Editor, Prof. Guy Carleton Lee. Vol. IV. The Colonization of the Middle States and Maryland. By Frederick Robertson Jones, Ph.D., of the faculty of Bryn Mawr College, late Assistant Professor of History and Sociology at Union College, Schenectady. George Barrie & Sons, Philadelphia.

The fourth volume of the new "History of North America," by Prof. Frederick Robertson Jones, brings the colonial history of the territory that became New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland down to the date of the repeal of the Stamp Act. The history of this section, because of the diversity of the elements settled within it, in nationality, in religion, and in general political bias, is second in interest to that of no other part of the country, and Prof. Jones has, throughout his volume, laid emphasis upon this variety of custom and opinion and the influence it had upon the organization and development of the different States. The Dutch, Swedes and English, Walloons, Puritans, Huguenots, Quakers, Mennonites, Lutherans, Jews, Waldenses, Labadists, Catholics, Palatives, Acadians, Moravians, Tunkers, widely differing races and sects seeking freedom of conscience in the New World, made-up a remarkable population and brought about events important from ethnological and sociological points of view. It is exactly in his extended analysis of these elements and their varied interests, and the outcome of the rivalry as history, that the special value of Jones's work lies. The middle colonies had, as he shows, important interests in common, despite their variety of belief and class and nationality, and through these and through constant contact by reason of continual boundary disputes, they present a territorial and political unity that rendered possible their final welding into States. The book is suggestive and original throughout in its analysis of cause and effect in this making of the States, and its sociological interest is thus hardly second to its purely historical interest.

Prof. Jones's style is characterized by carefulness, clearness and dignity. The student of history will find his work by no means light reading. It is a book of superior workmanship and philosophical depth.

The volume is notable for a large number of portrait reprints of celebrated colonial Governors, and other famous men and women of the period treated.

FICTION.

Lord Byron as Hero.

THE CASTAWAY. By Hallie Erminie Rives. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis. (Price, $1.50. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.)

Hallie Erminie Rives has found in the life of George Gordon, Lord Byron, a fertile literary field. Her book is a peculiar one—uneven work, with some splendid literary excellences and some glaring defects. Miss Rives constitutes herself in a measure Lord Byron's apologist, and there are points in the story at which, in an endeavor to justify her hero, she has introduced coincidences and enhanced facts in a manner hardly warranted by history. So much that she has written is true, however, in character probability or possibility if not according to the written record, that, leaving out of account a few scenes, the story makes the general impression of a sympathetic character study—a fariy just and objective rendering of the causes and events that drove a sensitive, passionate and beauty-worshiping nature to reckless and daring profligacy.

The literary workmanship of the book is in part excellent, but in its general effect uneven. The earlier chapters of the book contain some telling climaxes, well managed, and the middle portions rise at times to a passionate eloquence in depicting the crises of embitterment and despair through which the poet passed; but the later chapters are too crowded with event, as if the author were embarrassed by a wealth of biographical material, of which there is a desire to render a fairly faithful account. For similar reasons, doubtless, the story lacks unity—imagination appearing trammeled by a multiplicity of important details, in which the sense of proportion and contrast, so necessary to dramatic effect, is lost. And nevertheless, despite these blemishes, which leave the impression of frequent crudity, the book as a whole is one that appeals to the reader strongly and will without doubt find a large sale. The illustrations of the story are by Howard Chandler Cristy.

Folk Tales.

AT THE BIG HOUSE. By Anne Virginia Culbertson. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis. (Price, $1.50.)

"At the Big House" is a collection of negro folk tales, dealing with the fortunes of Miss Molly Cotton-Tail, Mistah Slickey Sly-Fox and other personages of the animal world dear to the children of the Sunny South. Those, large and small, who enjoy reading Joel Chandler Harris's tales of Br'er Fox and Br'er Rabbit will find these stories good. Characteristic folk-songs introduced in the stories are full of interest. The book has Mr. Harris's commendation.

A Weak Book.

AN EVANS OF SUFFOLK. By Anna Farquhar. L. C. Page & Co., Boston. (Price, $1.50. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.)

"An Evans of Suffolk" has the plot of old device, in which two married people, one loving and one loved, are carried over a stormy sea of doubt and trouble to a final happy haven of understanding and mutual love, the reader's feelings being harrowed up through nearly four hundred pages before the final denouement. As in many a similar plot, the wife has a past and the ghosts of that past, which go stalking through the side wings of the stage scenery occasionally, are supposed to lend a thrill of excitement to the love-making carried on at center. But the ghosts are not very violently thrilling ones—a dead husband, common but entirely respectable, and a convict father, who is, after all, an Evans of Suffolk and not entirely a bad sort. The book is weak in plot and general workmanship.

NEW MAGAZINES.

Features of the June Cosmopolitan are a beautifully illustrated article on "The Paintings in the Paris Pantheon" by Alder Anderson, a second finely-illustrated article by Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen, showing "Some Norse Types of Beauty" and a third on "Glass Making," the first of a series by William R. Stewart, under the collective title, "Great Industries of the United States." Octave Thanet, perhaps following the example of Miss Wilkins, makes a departure from her usual type of fiction in "The Apparition," a story of a strange "psychic" phenomenon. The character of Herbert George Wells's serial, "The Food of the Gods" as a strong and bitter satire, rather than a mere piece of imaginative fiction, has grown more apparent in recent chapters. Cyrus Townsend Brady contributes to the magazine, under the title, "Panama and a Forgotten Romance," the story of the coming of Balboa.

The Architectural Record has so extended its scope as to be of great value to anyone interested in art in general, as well as to those specially interested in architectural art. The June number of the magazine is remarkable for the number of beautiful illustrations of fine metal work, and mural decoration. The examples of metal work shown range from ancient to the most modern. Two articles covering over fifty pages and profusely illustrated, show in detail the sumptuous ornament and appointment of the Hotel St. Regis, in New York; and under the title "A Renaissance House of Paris," there is another finely-illustrated article on the Maison Francois Premier. The mechanical articles now appearing in the magazine, illustrating the wonders of modern architectural achievement in this department are also of very general interest and ought to attract a great deal of attention.

Harper's Weekly is publishing letters from men of all manner of opinions, on the problem of the negro; and while some of the letters are interesting, there are others that are distinctly calculated to add to the mirth of nations.

"The Automobile in Business" is the title of an illustrated article in the June Review of Reviews." "The Turbine; a New Era of Steam," will attract everyone in any manner interested in mechanics. There is also a long article on "The Cossacks" and one on Maurus Jokai.

Among the interesting articles in The World Today for June one on "The New Country Life" of the United States, by Percy Holmes Boynton, one on "Antisemitism in Europe," by Sigmund Krausz, a third on "The National Bureau of Standards," by Leroy T. Vernon, an illustrated article on "The Modern Steerage," by Winthrop Packard, and two that, by a look into the near future, are worthy of special attention on the part of citizens of Los Angeles—"Boston's Solution of the Rapid Transit Problem," by Frederick W. Coburn, and "The Chicago Freight Tunnels," by Rutledge Rutherford.

An article specially well conceived and carried out is Robert Dunn's "Games of the City Street," in the June Outing. The article appeals to the reader in several ways—by its artistic illustrations, as a realistic study, and incidentally in its presentation of the gamin life of our cities.

Ex-Secretary of State John W. Foster, LL.D., has an article in The Independent of May 26 on "The Status, at Washington, of International Arbitration." Grover Cleveland writes for the June 2d issue of the same periodical an article on "Summer Fishing."

A striking article in the June issue of the Critic is "Hands That Have Done Things," by Isabell Moore, illustrated with views of casts of the hands of famous men. "Mark Twain in Italy" is a leader in the same magazine.

Popular Mechanics is a periodical recently greatly enlarged both in size and in scope, and of contents that should appeal to much the same people as read the Popular Science Monthly. The magazine has a department of "Mechanics for the Young," and articles that will especially attract young people. In the June number is an illustrated article on the new Brown wire tube gun just completed for a test at Sandy Hook; an article on St. Louis's solution of the water problem, and a leader on the modern armored battleship, in addition to many others of interest.

The Atlantic's leader for June, under the heading "The Great Delusion of Our Time," is a trenchant attack on the worship of force as a decisive agent in action and belief.

"The Cruising Launch of Today; Some Valuable Hints in the Planning of These Boats," is the title of the leading article in this month's Sail and Sweep, by Frederic S. Nock. William J. Starr describes "The Auxiliary Yawl Rosamund." "The Care of a Canoe" is the title of an article by Perry D. Frazer.

The June issue of the House Beautiful describes "Hidden Hearth,.' the very beautiful country residence of Charles Matlack of Boston. The hints on timely and up-to-date wedding presents are appropriate to the season. "Deerfield's Craftswomen," by George E. Walsh, will especially interest women. Una Nixon Hopkins describes a $3500 bungalow of eight rooms and its decorations.

No feature of the June St. Nicholas, the "vacation number," will appeal so strongly to boys of all ages as Allan P. Ames's "How to Keep a Baseball Score." Mr. Ames, who is a practical score keeper, suggests that lovers of the national game will find it worth while to know the system he describes and illustrates with reproductions of two pages from a score book.

Health Culture for June opens with a paper on the "Evolution of Longevity," by David Allyn Gorton, indicating some avoidable causes that lessen what should be normal longevity. The editor considers the "Detection of Disease," "Breathing and Life," and has an illustrated article on the tubings of the body. "Bananas as Food" explains their food value. "Leanness and Obesity," is discussed by Dr. Felix Oswald, and will appeal to many readers. "Women's Eating Habits" come in for a good deal of criticism.

"My Wife's Baby" is the title of a beautiful little story which the National Magazine makes its leading feature this month. Emily Hewitt Leland is the author of the story.

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

Robert W. Chambers's new novel, "In Search of the Unknown," is his nineteenth book. Having accomplished this immense amount of purely literary labor, it is curious to recall that Mr. Chambers was educated at Julian's Academy, Paris, to be an artist, and that he first exhibited in the Salon in 1889. Subsequently he turned his attention to illustrating, and did considerable clever work for Life and other New York periodicals.

Gertrude Atherton, author of the "Rulers of Kings," has left Munich, and is now traveling in Spain. She wrote recently to a friend that she did not expect her work to be favorably received in England.

In his introduction to his "Success Among Nations" just published by the Harpers, Dr. Emil Reich states that the work is the outgrowth of a suggestion made to him by Curtis Brown, chief of the London staff of this paper.

"My little book," wrote Charles Darwin, in a hitherto unpublished letter of his that has just turned up in London, "will not be ready until the autumn." By this little book, the great naturalist meant "The Origin of Species." The letter in which this remark occurs was addressed by Darwin to a friend in Jamaica, who had sent him a Jamaican beehive, and in commenting upon it the naturalist observes that the cells are larger than those of British combs, in the proportion of sixty to fifty-one. He goes on, characteristically, "the size of the cells of European combs is so uniform that I think I remember that some wild man proposed them as a standard unit of measurement! The walls of the cells are, I am almost sure, considerable thicker than in our cells, but I have as yet made no precise measurements."

BOOKS RECEIVED.

ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE. By Josephine Caroline Sawyer. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. (Price $1.50. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angeles.)

JUDITH OF THE PLAINS. By Marie Manning. Harper & Bros., New York. (Price, $1.50.)

An Ommission to be Rectified.

Prince Hohenlohe, in the course of his recent visit to New York, commended the wines of America. He praised especially the California red wines, which seemed, he said, to be exceedingly pure.

Then, apropos of wine's purity, the Prince narrated a recent happening in Berlin.

"A Berlin vintner," he said, "was accused of selling a wine made of chemicals. He was brought to court, found guilty and fined.

"After he had paid his fine he approached the chemist whose testimony had convicted him.

"'How did you know,' he asked, curiously, 'that my wine was manufactured?'

"'Because it contained no bitartrate of potash,' said the chemist. 'In natural wines bitartrate of potash is always found.'

"'Thanks,' said the vintner in a tone of relief. 'It will be found in my wines hereafter.'"—[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

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After July 5 and until Sept. 1 this store will close at 1 p. m. on Saturday. Kindly accustom yourself to shopping in the morning as you will appreciate these half-holidays for our employes.

Special Offerings in Cut Glass as Wedding Presents for June Brides

Don't worry about what you are going to give as a wedding present for this is the one month of the year when you are taxed to the limit in selecting wedding presents. Nothing can be better or more appreciated than cut glass and we have made our purchases in anticipation of a large business. The prices are lower than any other store can by any possibility quote.

$2.50 Cut Glass Oil or Vinegar Cruets $1.49

These are the fine cut glass cruets and we offer two patterns from which to make selections. The cutting is in sunburst design and both the stopper and handle are cut; the bottom in star patterns. Regular $2.50 values special **$1.49**

$3.00 Cut Glass Tumblers per set of 6 $1.98

As a special feature for this week we have set aside a lot of cut glass tumblers, strawberry or fan cutting; have heavy ground bottoms and usually sell at $3.00 per set but for a few days they will be priced at per set of 6.............. **$1.98**

$5.00 water bottles, bowl shape, $3.19.
$5.50 water bottles, squat shape, $3.50.
$5.00 cut glass 10-inch vase, $4.50.
$6.00 cut glass 12-inch vase, $4.98.
$5.00 water tumblers, set of 6, $3.75.
$7.00 tumblers, prism cutting, set of 6, $5.25.
$12.00 tumblers, per set of 6, $9.00.
$15.00 tumblers, palm cutting, set of 6, $12.00.
$3.50 water pitcher, tankard shape, $2.98.
$7.50 water pitcher, tankard shape, $5.98.
Tumblers to match above per set, $6.75.
$10.00 water jug, prism cutting, $7.50.
Tumblers to match above, per set, $5.75.
$12.50 water jug, fan cutting, $10.00.
$15.00 tumblers to match above, per set, $10.
$15.00 water jug, palm cutting, $12.50.
Tumblers to match above, per set of 6, $10.50.
$17.50 water jug, prism cutting, $15.00.
Tumblers to match above per set, $8.25.
$5.00 7-inch berry bowl, $3.98.
$8.00 7-inch berry bowl, palm cutting, $6.98.
7-inch berry bowl, feather cutting, $10.00.
$7.50 8-inch berry bowl, crysanthemum cutting, $5.98.
$10.00 8-inch berry bowl at $8.98.
$19.00 8-inch berry bowl, pin-wheel cutting, $16.50.
$10.00 9-inch berry bowl, pin-head cutting, $7.50.
$15.00 10-inch berry bowl, pin-head cutting, $12.50.
$1.75 unhandled almond dish, $1.49.
$2.00 handled almond dish, $1.69.
$3.00 6-inch handled jelly dish, $2.49.
$7.00 unhandled wine decanter, $4.98.
$2.50 heart shape candy tray, $2.25.
Salts and peppers, sterling top, each 35c.
Cut glass knife rests 25c to $1.00.
$3.50 tall spoon holders at $2.98.
$5.00 11½ inch celery trays at $4.50.
Cut glass finger bowls per doz. $22.50.
$7.50 5-inch rose bowl at $5.75.
Cut glass butter dish, $12.50.
Cut glass cracker jars, $12.00.
18 inch vase, tulip shape, at $17.50.
Cut glass ice cream tray, $32.50.
$7.50 cut glass cologne bottle, $5.98.
Cut glass handled wine decanter, $13.50.
6-inch round jelly dish, twist pattern, $1.98.
14-inch punch bowl, sunburst pattern, $50.
14-inch punch bowl, palm pattern, $75.
Handled lemonades to match above, per dozen, $19.

THIRD FLOOR.

Special Values in Summer Gloves

One of the best things to prevent tan is to wear gloves, and let us suggest some one of the following lines.

$1.00 Milanese Silk Gloves, per Pair, 75c.

These are in two-clasp style, either black or white; are finished with three rows of embroidery on backs, either self or in contrasting colors; regular $1.00 values, special this week **75c**

Women's Silk Gloves—two-clasp, black or white; also two-clasp suede lisle gloves in black, white or colors, finished with Paris point embroidery, reg. 75c values, pair **50c**

Lisle Thread Gloves—two-clasp, black, white, mode and gray, all finger lengths and all sizes; fit as good as $1.50 gloves, special per pair.................. **39c**

Silk Mesh Gloves—two-clasp, black, white, mode, gray and brown, have filet embroidery on backs, are the very newest in style and are worth $1.25. Our price. **$1.00**

Hand Embroidered Gloves—Milanese silk, two clasp, black and white only, and are embroidered in self or in contrast; regular $2.00 values. Specially priced at **$1.50**

Summer Drugs.

These Prices Monday Only.

"Poppy Brand" California Olive Oil—strictly pure, 21 oz. bottle, worth 75c; Monday only, no phone orders.............. **55c**

12½c Pure Spanish Castile Soap—with wash rag; Monday only, no phone orders.............. **5c**

35c Best Vanilla Extract—4 oz. bottle. Monday only, no phone orders.................. **19c**

10c Best Refined, Gum Camphor—¼ oz. cakes, special Monday, 3 for.................. **10c**

7½c Toilet paper—good quality, large roll;, 700 sheets; Monday eight rolls for.............. **25c**

25c, 40c and 50c Embroideries at per yard

5000 yards of nainsook embroideries, the very finest quality in handsome showy designs, open or closed effects and widths ranging 6 to 12 inches; not a yard ever sold for less than 25c, most of them at 40c and 50c. They will go on bargain table, main floor, for Monday only, no mail or phone orders, at per yard.................. **15c**

Semi-Annual Second

Dainty American and F

If you were one of the tens of thousands at this great store the past week you thoroughly app France. All broken lines have been filled in and a number of new garments have arrived cannot be matched by any other store in Southern California. Judge all other values by these

Women's 50c Muslin Night Gowns at

They are of heavy grade muslin; are in two styles, either "V" shape or square neck; trimmed with two rows of embroidery insertion, finished with tucks between; are actually worth 50c. Specially priced for Monday as a White Fair leader at ....

20c Corset Covers—good Cambric; have square neck trimmed with Torchon lace; finished with pearl buttons; regular 20c values. White Fair price............ **10c**

39c Corset Covers—good Cambric; several styles trimmed with Torchon or Valenciennes lace; are perfect fitting, nicely made and worth 39c. White Fair price.... **25c**

75c Corset Covers—of fine Nainsook trimmed with Valenciennes or fine Torchon lace; finished with pearl buttons; are nicely made and bought to sell at 75c. White Fair price.................. **50c**

SECOND FLOOR.

Women's Extra Size D muslin; excellent quality, hem and three tucks; where under 39c. White Fair price..........

65c Night Gowns—cambric yokes or in chemise style, broidery, hemstitching portioned and well made. White Fair price ....

$1.50 Night Gowns—a lot Cambric or Nainsook in styles, trimmed with laces deries. White Fair price..

SECOND FLOOR.

"White Fair" Cream Wool G

Most Wanted Foreign and Domestic Weaves

50c Cream All Wool Albatross at per yard 37c

36 inch all wool Cream Albatross—a Crepe weave effect, soft and light; will launder and clean nicely; makes up prettily in the plaited skirts and is an actual 50 cent value. Specially priced for Monday only, at per yard...... **3**

38-inch All Wool Cream Etamines—in a Grenadine weave; also Etamines with small nubs; both light and sheer; rich cream shade and have sold up to now at 65c. White Fair price per yard.................. **50c**

Cream French Voiles and Crepe Mistrals—two popular sheer open weaves, 46 in. wide; the Voile Chiffon finished; Mistral a rough open weave in Crepe effect. Sold up to now at $1. White Fair price, yard.. **75c**

All Wool Cream Granite Cloth—44 inches wide; is in Crepe Granite effect and is wanted for tailored suits, skirts and evening gowns; is pure wool, sold up to now at $1. White Fair price, per yard.... **75c**

Cream Silk and Wool Crepe de Paris—a small lot of five pieces only; is equally as pretty as silk; is a rich Crepe weave, silk and wool; 42 inches wide and sold up to now at $1.25. White Fair price, yd. **$1.00**

Plain and Fancy Cream Mohairs—Sicilian and Brilliantine weaves; some plain, others have dots and woven figures: also corded stripes with figures between; widths 44 to 54 inches; values $1.25 and $1.50. White Fair price per yard....... **$1.00**

38-in. Plain and Fancy Cream Mohairs—Brilliantine weave; plain or with small dots and figures; will launder nicely; worth 65c. Special value, per yard...... **50c**

Plain and Fancy plain weave or sheer and open and crisp finish 44 to 46 inches $1.25 and $1.50 Fair price, per

Imported Cream mines—sheer, finish; rich wool; 46 in. wide $2. White Fair

Silk and Wool C Paris—French soft and light; as silk and can where under $2.00 Fair leader with

Silk Shirt Waist Suits

Monday morning we place on sale an assortment of 300 of the very newest silk shirt waist suits, prettiest styles, best of material, at much lower prices than the same garments can be purchased at any other store in the city as the following descriptions will best attest.

$15.00 Silk Shirt Waist Suits $6.95.

Just 25 suits in the lot. Some of them are black and white stripe patterns; others are green and white stripes; they are prettily trimmed on waist with ruffles of same material; have plain skirts; are correctly made; new in style and worth $15.00; for Monday only.............. **$6.95**

$18.50 Silk Waist Suit—satin Foulard; black and white or blue and white figures; the waist trimmed with Taffetas and tucks; skirts trimmed to match. Price... **$9.95**

$20 Silk Waist Suits—of good grade Taffeta in blue and white or black and white shepherd check effects; the waist trimmed with tucks and silk ornaments; the skirts trimmed to match. Specially priced at............ **$11.95**

$35.00 Silk Waist Suits—fine Taffeta in plain colors of brown, blue, gray and champagne. The waists are plain tuck trimmed styles; or with tucks and finished in white French knot effects. The skirts are trimmed to match. Specially priced **$24.95**

$25 Silk Waist Suits—fine Taffeta in plain colors of blue, gray or brown; the waist and skirt trimmed with tucks; are the latest styles and well made. Specially priced...... **$14.95**

$59.00 Silk Coat Suits—blouse Eton jacket styles; the skirts trimmed with shirring, colored Broadcloth and braid; the skirts trimmed with self plaiting; the colors champagne, brown and blue; are strictly new in style and very popular. Price this week. **$39.00**

SECOND FLOOR.

New Styles in Summer Footwear

Our shoe departments on the main floor and in the basement carry larger stocks than any two stores in the city combined, and as we buy in large quantities, we can undersell all competitors

Women's $5.00 Patent Kid Shoes at $3.95

They are lace style and have heavy military heels; are on the new Berlin last with dull mat kid Blucher cut top; have welted soles and are in all sizes. Absolutely matchless under $5.00. Specially priced at.............. **$3.95**

Women's Champagne Oxfords—the newest, nobbiest creations in the champagne color kid; plain toes; silk worked eyelets; Louis XV heels and are Court tie style. Price.......... **$5.00**

Women's Tan Oxfords—soft Russia calf; have tan welted soles; flat forepart; are Blucher cut; have military heels and are very stylish and popular. Price. **$4.00**

Women's Oxfords—Style No. 543; are of Glace kid; have patent tips, welted soles, round toes, fast color eyelets; are Blucher cut; have military heels. Also turned sole kid and patent kid Oxfords with military or Louis XV heels. Price.............. **$3.00**

"The Ebell" Shoe for Women—all the newest, most stylish lasts, a shape for every foot, from the sturdiest outing boot to the daintiest dress shoe. They are in all popular leathers, but one price only.............. **$3.50**

Misses' Vici Kid Shoes—lace style; patent tips, extension soles, spring heels; very dressy yet are durable school shoes; sizes 11½ to 2. Price........... **$2.00**

Men's $5.00 Tan Oxfords—of Russia calf; have hand sewed soles; are on modern, comfortable, shapely lasts and are in sizes 6 to 10; all widths. Special values at **$3.50**

The "Elko" Shoe for Men—the very best shoe made, and we are exclusive Los Angeles agents. They are good enough for business or dress wear; are in all popular leathers, comfortable, shapely lasts, and every pair guaranteed. Price.................. **$3.50**

Men's Shoes and Oxfords—of vici kid or calfskin with Goodyear welted soles; are in comfortable, neat fitting shapes, and all sizes in the combined lines. Price.................. **$2.50**

Greatest of All Carpet O

We purchased for spot cash 3500 yards of new carpe pay the retiring partner. There were $5000 worth of

$1.20 Tapestry Brussels Carpets at, per yard

Just 1000 yards of the finest, closest woven tapestry Brussels carpets, the best manufacture; all in pretty designs for this season and are especially desirable for drawing rooms, halls and stairs; they are all in two tone effects and are the kind that every other store sells at $1.20. Our price this week, per yard **90**

White Fair Embroideries and

Dainty Trimmings for Undermuslins, Dresses and W

75c Embroideries, Edges and Insertions, per

A lot of 7500 yards in matched set designs; are Swiss, nainsook, cambric, grass the choicest of new patterns; some of the batiste, nainsook and grass linen black and white combinations; assorted widths to 9 inches, values to 75c White Fair leader, per yard ....

Cambric Edges and Insertion—10,000 yards; choice patterns, strong edges, open or blind effects; widths to 7 inches, values to 20c. White Fair price per yard.............................. **10c**

Matched Set Embroidery Edges—in Swiss, nainsook and cambric, a lot of 5000 yards. Also nainsook and batiste in white and black combinations with insertions to match, widths to 6 inches; values to 40c. White Fair price per yard.............................. **19c**

Matched Set Embroidery Edges—handsome designs; fine quality batiste, nainsook, Swiss and grass linen in assorted widths up to 14 inches. 10,000 yards taken from our regular sets, range in price up to $1.50. White Fair price, per yard.............................. **49c**

Lace All Over Yokings—Oriental net and Point de Venice, choice patterns, good quality; are in white, butter and ecru, and worth to $2.00. White Fair price, per yard.................. **$1.25**

Embroidery Edges—2500 yards and batiste, elegant designs, assorted widths to 14 inches, ular matched sets worth price, per yard..........

Wash Laces—including net lace galoons and edges, fancy edges; all in assorted widths Fair price, per yard..........

Trimming Laces—Point de Venise, Nottingham, silk Chantilly, galoons and bands in white worth to 75c. White Fair, per yard ....

All Over Lace Yoking—both Oriental; pretty patterns, butter and ecru shades, worth White Fair price per yard ....

35c All Silk Ribbons Per Yd. 15c.

An assortment of liberty satin, double and single faced satin, faille and taffeta ribbon, choice colors, also white, cream and black. Assorted widths; values to 35c. Priced for Monday, per yard **15c**

Free Lessons in Cooking.

Morning and afternoon daily. Cake making demonstrated by an expert and the sample cakes are for sale at the following prices:
Angel, Sunshine, Gold, White Mountain, Cream Loaf, Fairy Loaf, Chocolate Loaf.............. **25c**
Nut and Cocoanut Cakes at 30c.
Nut Layer Cake 40c; Chocolate Layer Cake 50c.
Fig Layer Cake, 60c.
VanDusen Pans, per set $1.25.

60c All Silk Ribbon Per Yd. 25c.

An assortment of liberty satin, satin taffeta, single and double faced, satin faille and taffeta ribbons, choice colors, also white, cream and black, assorted widths, worth to 60c. Priced for Monday, per yd **25c**

Editorial Sheet.
EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II.-8 Pages.
PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

XXIIID YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1904. PRICE 5 CENTS

Theaters.

ORPHEUM—Modern Vaudeville—Tonight— SPRING ST., Bet. Second and Third.
EVERY NIGHT. MATINEES SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
Week Commencing Monday, June 13
Burke, La Rue and Their "Inky Boys," Presenting "The Silver Moon."
POWERS BROTHERS, the Original Alphonse and Gaston.
GASTON and STONE, in "A Whiff of the Briny."
FERRAR, COLE & CO., Presenting Their Refined Comedy Sketch, "His College Chum."
AL LAWRENCE, Peer of All Mimetic Entertainers.
BELLE GORDON, Phenomenal Lady Athlete.
FLO ADLER, Gifted Cantatrice.
THE COLBY FAMILY In Their Novel Musical Entertainment.
PRICES—10c, 25c and 50c. PHONES—1447.

GRAND OPERAHOUSE—MAIN ST., Bet. First and Second. THE FAMILY THEATER.
EVERY NIGHT. MATINEES SUNDAY, TUESDAY AND SATURDAY
Week Commencing Sunday Matinee, June 12
THE ULRICH STOCK COMPANY
IN THE POWERFUL MELODRAMA
"King of the Opium Ring,"
Elaborately Staged with Especially Prepared Scenery and Effects.
Next Week--"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."
PRICES—10c, 25c and 50c. PHONES—Sunset, Main 1967; Home 418.

CASINO THEATER—THE HOME OF OPERA. H. C. WYATT and OLIVER MOROSCO, Mgrs.
FIFTH WEEK—PHENOMENAL SUCCESS
MATINEE TODAY--TONIGHT--EVERY NIGHT
SEAMANS & MATCHETTE PRESENT.
The Olympia Comic Opera Company
In a Splendid Pictorial and Musical Production of Lecocq's Beautiful Chinese Opera
"THE PEARL OF PEKIN"
A UNIQUE MUSICAL NOVELTY.
PERMANENT PRICES—25c, 35c and 50c. MATINEES—Sunday and Saturday, First Floor Reserved, 25c; Children, 10c. Seats Always Selling Seven Days Ahead. PHONES 525.

CHUTES PARK—Today (Sunday)—
Baxter's Colored Minstrels
PRESENT IN CHUTES THEATER
"THE SOUTH BEFORE THE WAR"
Good Old Southern Melodies, Ragtime, Buck and Wing Dancing, etc.
OUTSIDE ATTRACTIONS—AQUATIC SPORTS ON THE LAKE; KING BAXTER, Expert Cyclist, COASTS THE CHUTES ON A BICYCLE. GRAND OPEN AIR CONCERT BY
CANN'S ORCHESTRA
Brilliant Selections from the Old Masters. ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

Amusements and Entertainments.

BLANCHARD HALL—THIS AFTERNOON AT 2:30
SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES—25c ALL PARTS OF HOUSE
DR. McIVOR-TYNDALL
On "KEEPERS OF THE THRESHOLD"
With Demonstrations in Marvels of Magnetism and Reproduction of Some of "Georgia Wonder" Feats.

BASEBALL—Chutes Park—Today—PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Portland vs. Los Angeles
Ladies' Days--Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays
GAME CALLED AT 2:30 P.M. ADMISSION, 25c; GRAND STAND, 25c.
Tickets on sale at Morley's Billiard Parlor, 262 South Main Street.

GEN. WANKOWSKI PEELS OFFICERS.

ACCUSES PROMINENT GUARDSMEN OF INEFFICIENCY.

They Improperly Conducted a Recent Court-martial — Sentence of Capt. Lockwood Too Severe—Lash Falls Hard on Some of the General's Friends.

Cold shivers will trickle down the spinal columns of some of the prominent militia officers of Los Angeles every time they hear of "General Order No. 5," which Gen. Wankowski gave forth yesterday, and which simply peels the hide from their shoulder-strapped framework, accusing them of being incompetent.

It is directed at the officers who tried Capt. G. O. Lockwood of the Seventh Regiment for neglect of duty.

In the same order with this scathing "roast" Gen. Wankowski announced yesterday that Lockwood has been sentenced by the officers composing that court to be cashiered from the service. Gen. Wankowski disapproves the findings of the court; orders Lockwood restored to duty and incidentally excoriates the members of the court for the utter lack of knowledge they displayed in conducting the proceedings against Lockwood.

These are the officers upon whom the lash falls, many of them being Wankowski's closest personal friends: Lieut.-Col. F. L. Reynolds, Maj. J. W. Off, Maj. G. E. Lawrence, Maj. J. H. Campbell, Maj. Truman Cole, Capt. J. Sullivan, Capt. W. W. Midgley, Capt. W. D. Collins, Capt. S. M. Saltmarsh, First Lieutenant H. E. Sabine, Capt. J. D. Fredericks.

It is in this language that the general passes them the compliments of the day:

In the foregoing case the record of proceedings shows many irregularities and omissions, which lays open both the court and the judge-advocate to severe censure by the reviewing authority. The act of allowing any one present while the court was in closed session, other than a member of the court, shows an utter lack of knowledge on the part of the officers of court-martial duty, and is a serious reflection on the members of the court. Court-martial duty is as essential as any other military duty, and all officers should be familiar with the same, and it is to be regretted that in the above case the accused should escape just punishment by reason of carelessness on the part of the court. The trial itself and the publication of the same in orders, while a very meager way of punishing the accused, should be a sufficient reminder to him to prevent a repetition of such dereliction of duty.

The proceedings, findings and sentence are disapproved, and Capt. Lockwood is released from arrest and restored to duty.

By Command of

BRIG.-GEN. WANKOWSKI.

The trial that thus excites the official ire occurred at the Armory on the night of May 26. Lockwood was accused of neglect of duty and conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline. The specifications were, in both cases, that he had failed to file his monthly returns for Co. A, which he commanded, with regimental headquarters, for February and March of this year.

The officers composing the court were drawn into these fearful blunders by a technicality raised by the defendant himself. He entered a plea of guilty to the charges and specifications under the title of "neglect or duty." As the specifications were the same under the second charge, Lockwood refused to plead to it; he said it would be placing himself twice in jeopardy.

The officers of the court had the room cleared to consider his plea in bar. When the doors were reopened it was announced that the court held that the defendant must plead to both charges and both sets of specifications.

Capt. Fredericks, the judge-advocate, who is also District Attorney of the county, was disposed to argue the matter with the members of the court, expressing the opinion that it would be equivalent to asking a man to plead in the civil courts to the charges of "assault to murder," "assault with a deadly weapon," "assault," and "battery," for the same offense of hitting a man with a club.

His remarks made such an impression that the court was again cleared and the doors closed.

While the defendant and the judge-advocate, and the spectators, stenographer, etc., were waiting in an anteroom, the president of the court opened a crack of the door and asked for the judge-advocate. Capt. Fredericks went in and the door closed again.

After a lapse, he came out into the anteroom again, remarking with a grin: "That's error No. 1."

The regulations provide that if the members of the court desire to consult the judge-advocate, it must be done in open court. It will be noted that this was the chief target for the general's criticism. He expresses no opinion as to whether or not Lockwood should have been compelled to enter a plea to both charges with the specifications the same. The court finally cut out the second charge.

The findings that they arrived at, as published in the order yesterday were as follows:

"And the court does, therefore, sentence him, Capt. George O. Lockwood, commanding Co. A, Seventh Regiment of Infantry, First Brigade, N.G.C., "To be cashiered and incapacitated fro holding any military commission.'"

The sentence is considered too severe. Not a year ago another officer was tried by court-martial for the same offense in a much more aggravated form, impudent letters in that case having been sent in reply to official remonstrances. That officer was only stenenced to a reprimand.

This order of yesterday is issued in accordance with the military custom.

The sentence of a military court is not final. The members are selected and ordered to sit by (in case like Lockwood's) the commander of the brigade. After hearing the evidence, and deliberating thereon, the members of the court, voting by rank from the junior up, prepare a report of the verdict, or findings. These findings are sent to the officer ordering the court. He either approves or disapproves the finding; may decrease but not increase the sentence.

Dwindled.

He: Where are they going to take their wedding trip?

She: At first they intended to go to Europe. Then they decided on the St. Louis Fair; later they thought they'd make it short and go to Windsor, but finally they settled on a trolley ride.

He: Have they decided whether they'll take the three or five-cent line?—[Detroit Free Press.

UYEDA NOW CENSORS ALL.

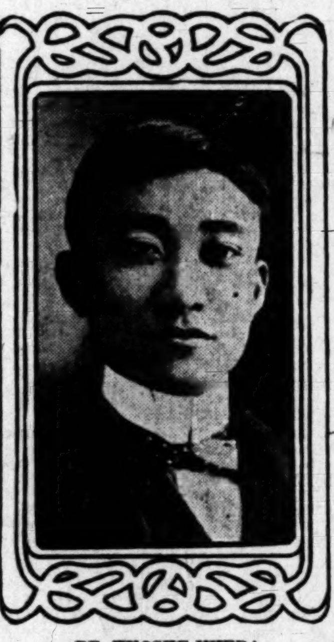
Used to be Cook for Family in Los Angeles.

Correspondents in Japan Must Kowtow to Him.

Remarkable Rise in Life of a Former Servant.

The career of Dr. Kyoski Uyeda, censor of the foreign press correspondents in Japan, is a remarkable illustration of the indominable energy, perseverance, ability and intellectual quickness of the Japanese race.

From the menial position of a servant in an American family in this State, to



DR. KYOSKE UYEDA

one of the most important offices under his government, is the jump that this young student accomplished by a few years of studious application in this country.

His search for knowledge, begun immediately subsequent to his arrival here from his home in the Mikado's kingdom, was pursued with such untiring persistence that he succeeded in reaching within a comparatively few years the goal of his ambition as a pupil, a diploma from the University of Chicago.

"George," as he was christened by Mrs. M. A. Knoderer of No. 530 Temple street, Los Angeles, when he entered her employ at the age of 14, soon evidenced his superiority over the average servant, and was accorded many privileges in the household in consequence.

Nearly all his spare time was spent in study, and although he never attended a public school, being given only occasional special instruction, after a few years he began a course at the Chicago college by correspondence.

Ten years after the young student had set foot on American soil, without the ability to spell even his own name in the English language, he received his degree from the Illinois institution as a doctor of philosophy. It was the "first sheepskin" ever granted to a non-resident student.

George, as he was still familiarly known by his acquaintances in Americ, then engaged himself in translating a number of English scientific works into the Japanese language. As a mark of gratitude for his able effort in this direction, the home government gave their scholarly subject a position which enabled him to tour the world. His mission was to visit every country where Japanese students were being educated at their government's expense, and be satisfied that they were receiving proper instruction.

It was during this pilgrimage that the present hostilities with Russia were begun, and the official was recalled home from Formosa, where he was at the time.

To quote his own language, he became "attached' 'to the famous Gen. Baron Kodama, partly in the capacity of his secretary, but my principal duty is to take censorship of the foreign communications, and of papers, magazines, etc., published in foreign tongues in different countries. There are now more than sixty foreign cororespondents here representing nearly 100 European and American papers." He concludes with the characteristic loyal statement: "The nation from the beginning is very confident that we will come out victorious at the end."

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE NOTES.

Mrs. R. W. Cleland entertained the Student Volunteers at her home, No. 137 Avenue 49, Friday evening in honor of Miss Amy P. Gordon. These young people, who expect to be foreign missionaries, were entertained by Miss Abbie Chapin, sister of Dwight Chapin, '02, the mile runner. Miss Chapin has recently returned from Peking, China, where she has been working, and in which she was besieged during the Boxer uprising in 1900. She was kept busy explaining the more than two hundred photographs of siege scenes which she brought home. At the supper the place cards bore the flag of Laos, on which is the while elephant, to which country Miss Gordon soon goes. John Newkirk, '03, now at Princeton, was present. Others were Miss Lelia Fuinby, Loua Gorham, Anna McKee, Mary Stewart, Edna Cumberland, Julia Winn, John Miller, Harold McClanahan, Robert Cleland A. R. Thompson, Ray Bachtell, William Roberts, L. U. C. Mytton, Wert Kirkpatrick, Earle Haney and Sam McKee.

Miss Margaret Grant, '06, has left for her home in Canada for the summer vacation.

Glen Huntsberger, '04, a senior at Stanford University, was visiting friends at the college Friday.

Independence of the Nine.

"Wha' you' doin' now, Sambo?"
"Playin' baseball."
"On de nine?"
"No; jes' catchin' fowls."—[Tacoma News.

BLIND TOTEMISM.

Foolish Striking Painters May Yet be Heist With Their Own Petard.

Because they were afraid their wages were going to be cut, nearly 150 house-painters of the totem stripe went on strike Friday.

This is what they call a "sympathetic" strike. But the master-painters—the employers who have given them work at renumerative wages, and who depended upon them for the completion of rush jobs—fail to see where the sympathy comes in.

J. E. Johnson is one of the bosses thoroughly disgusted with the trickery caused by alleged affiliation in unions. Said he yesterday: "I am paying my men the stipulated union scale of $3.50 for a day of eight hours, and never had the least trouble with them, and no question of salary was raised at all. Now they throw me down and leave my work unfinished, blistering in a hot sun, simply because some other painter in this town has taken half a dollar off his prices. What someone else does is not my business—and in the future what the union does is not my business—I am done with unionism."

The master-painters are employing non-union workmen as fast as they can find them. It is said that there is a scarcity of non-union painters just now, as every one has been eagerly taken up by contractors, who wish to employ free men.

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

BOLD PROJECT BY LOCAL MEN.

SHIP CANAL TEN MILES LONG IN MEXICO.

Project to be Promoted by the Mexican Petroleum Co.—Bond Issues of a Million Dollars to be Authorized—Extensive Operations Already.

An enormous enterprise, the building of a canal ten miles long and forty feet wide is to be undertaken by Los Angeles capital on the property of the Mexican Petroleum Company on the east coast of Mexico. The waterway is to be dug for the purpose of transporting oil from the terminus of the Mexican Petroleum Railroad, which the company owns, to Panuco, thereby giving an outlet to all ports of the world.

The engineering specifications have been drawn and an estimate placed on the job. The canal will follow the bed of a little stream, and as the country is comparatively flat, it is said that all of the twistings and turnings can be sctraightened out. The directors of the company further state that oil vessels will be built and operated, and the development is in many ways similar to that being accomplished by the Union Oil Company in Southern California. The project is one of the largest which has been floated in this city for some time.

Bonanza well No. 1 of the company, which was drilled to a depth of 360 feet, and which yielded fifty barrels a day, has been deepened to 1650 feet, and is now flowing an average of 1600 barrels per day. For the last six days it has gushed as high as 1800 in twenty-four hours. The company is now operating an ice and cold storage plant and an electric light and power station. Among other improvements are a saw mill, a machine shop, a boiler and blacksmith shop, a warehouse 100 feet square and an asphaltum refining plant with a capacity of 125 tons a day, said to be the largest in the world. The company has an air compressing plant, and makes all of its steel tanks, having storage to the amount of 168,000 gallons in tanks alone. It also owns thirty-two miles of 6-inch high-pressure pipe line.

At a meeting of the directors held last night it was decided to issue $250,000 in bonds, and another meeting has been called for the issuance of $750,000 more. The resolutions read as follows:

Whereas, the recent development of a larger daily production of oil in Well No. 1 at the Cerro de la Pez was made since the decision of the Board of Directors to call this special stockholders' meeting together to authorize the borrowing of $250,000, and issue therefor, bonds, secured by a mortgage on the property, and,

Whereas, said development, which amounts to over 1600 barrels of oil per day, changes the character of the immediate necessities of the Company from those associated with development to those immediately connected with the transportation and marketing of the large quantity of oil now being produced, and which it is reasonable to expect will, in the near future, be greatly increased, and,

Whereas, the topographical nature of the country surrounding the Company's "Gusher" at the Cerro de la Pez renders it possible to, at no great expense, construct a waterway or ship-canal, through which oil can be transported to the harbor of Tampico, and thence to all the seaports of Mexico and the rest of the world, and,

Whereas, to the ports of Progresso, Frontera, Campeche, Coatzacoalcas and Vera Cruz, oil can then be very cheaply transported from the company's wells, thus reaching by the shortest rail-route the centers of population and industry in Mexico, and the markets thereat, and,

Whereas, said waterway would also enable the company to import, at much less than the present cost, all of the machinery and supplies that are brought in from the United States and foreign countries to the terminus of its railway at the Cerro de la Pez,

Now, therefore, the Board of Directors is hereby advised that it is the consensus of opinion of the stockholders represented at this meeting that another special meeting of the stockholders should be called, to be held at the earliest legal date, for the purpose of passing upon and approving, if considered best, another issue of not less than $750,000 worth of bonds, and that at such meeting there shall be presented to the stockholders assembled all of the facts which may be obtainable that will throw light upon the cost and advisability of constructing such a canal, and of providing barges, tank-steamers, etc., for conveying the company's production from its wells to the various markets that can be most economically reached by means of said waterway.

The officers of the Mexican Petroleum Company are: E. L. Doheney, president; C. A. Canfield, first vice-president; C. E. Harwood, second vice-president; Addison Lysle, secretary and treasurer. In addition to these the board of directors is composed of W. G. Kerckhoff, C. Leonardt, E. T. Stimson, A. P. Maginnis and C. W. Smith.

FALSE STATEMENT.

The Express of last night made the direct statement that E. L. Doheney and C. A. Canfield had just returned from New York, where they attempted to sell the holdings of the Mexican Petroleum Company to the Standard Oil Company. "That is absolutely false and unfounded," said Mr. Doheney last night. "We did not even talk with any Standard oil men in New York City or any other city and we have no intention of selling our properties. The Express did not so much as call us up on the telephone to verify the statement, which it makes, not as a rumor, but as a fact."

FOR BREEZE FOR GIRLS.

Philanthropic Cottage Just Started by Sea.

Praiseworthy Enterprise of Working Women.

To Give Rest and Fresh Air to the Weary.

Yesterday, on an elevated lot facing the sea at South Ocean Park, a cottage was begun. Nothing very remarkable in that, one might say, for new cottages like it are springing up to dot the beaches of the whole California coast, but this particular cottage goes ahead of them all in one particular.

When it is complete it will stand for rest and recreation to working girls, for ocean breezes to those who barely have time to sniff the salt breeze on an occasional holiday, for girls who have worked steadily for years and who cannot afford to be idle for even a few short weeks to recuperate their tired forces, for tired and discouraged and convalescing women, who can lie upon the sands and dream themselves back to health and hope as they watch the blue horizon and take in the beauty of the shining reaches.

And this is to be made possible by the unselfish work and planning of a club of self-supporting young women, which has taken upon itself the entire responsibility for the enterprise.

This is the Adelphian Club, composed of nearly a hundred girls belonging to the Young Women's Christian Association in Los Angeles, who for the past four years have been doing hospital work and various good deeds for others, but who have now begun to realize one of their fondest dreams.

They have schemed and planned the modest cottage which is now being built at South Ocean Park; and not a stick or stone, not a board or lath will enter into its make-up that does not represent some bit of loving self-sacrifice on the part of these girls.

The lot for the building was donated to the worthy cause by the owners of the South Ocean Park tract, and the architects, Dennis & Farwell, have also contributed their work. The approximate cost of the cottage will be $1250, and of this sum the Adelphian Club has already gotten together $700, and is confident of raising the remainder. A few of the business houses in the city, who employ a large number of girls, have contributed to the enterprise, but the most of the money has been made by the girls themselves.

A number of them, busy through all the long hours of the working day, would get together in the evening at the home of some lady interested, and then and there manufacture a savory pickle, the "Adelphian Relish," that sold like hot cakes, and added to the nest egg, already possessed through each girl contributing a dollar to the fund. Through last summer and last fall these girls, aided by kind, helpful women of the community, plied all sorts of domestic arts, making preserves, catsups and such, which were put up in neat little jars, and many of them sold over the glove counter at Coulter's Store, as Department Seven at this store, with Mrs. Bidson at the head, has been foremost in the work.

But this was not all. Many of the club members made aprons and oversleeves for the rest of the club members, and the money was added, and so the nest egg grew; candy was made and sold also, and besides this there were little praise offerings from those who had some especial reason for thankfulness and took this practical way of showing it. It is confidently expected that there will be a housewarming there on the Fourth of July.

Girls who can pay for an outing will have a place in the cottage, of course, and girls who cannot pay and to whom the rest and change is as essential as life itself, will have a very large place, for the others are going to see to it, and that is the main object of the home all the year around.

The lower story will be a large living-room, large enough for many girls to have a merry time together, and the dining-room is just an ell of the living-room, with kitchen and bathroom at the back. The big living-room is to have a seat running along one side, and there is to be a huge open fireplace for a cheery blaze on cold and damp evenings; the bathroom is to be provided with a shower and is just where one can rush into it after a dip in the sparkling surf and a battle with the waves.

Upstairs there is to be a bedroom and a large dormitory. The cottage will provide for about fifteen girls at one time, and with the fifteen changing almost daily one can have some idea of how many girls can be benefitted even by this modest enterprise.

The furnishing for the pretty little cottage has not begun to worry these enthusiastic young women, for they intend to leave that to donations from interested friends, and feel assured that their faith will not prove in vain.

The officers of the club are Mrs. E. C. Smith, who has given much encouragement to the struggling enterprise, and who is the president; Miss Mary C. Cunningham, vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Busch, secretary; Miss Margaret Henderson, treasurer.

A concert for the benefit of the cottage will be given at the association rooms the evening of June 23, in which Miss Maude Reese Davies, Mr. Lott and Mr. Edson will be the soloists.

Miss Minnie Klingaman

Nellie England

Miss Alice Viell

Miss Margaret Lucy

Miss Elizabeth Busch

Some of the Young Ladies Building the Cottage for Working Girls.

MUSIC AT THE PARKS.

At Westlake Park this afternoon the following programme will be rendered by the Woodmen of the World Band at 2:30 o'clock:

Japanese war march, "Lekoa," (E. Rosales;) "Zenda," waltzes, (Witmark;) overture, "Sans Souci," (Kaula;) polka, "Autumn Leaves," (Ripley;) selection, "Lady Slavey," (Kerker.) Intermission—Intermezzo, "The Gondolier," (Powell;) overture, "Norma," (Bellini;) "Hearts and Flowers," (Tobani;) medley overture, "Bedelia," (Sutton;) waltzes, "Wedding of the Winds," (Hall.)

EASTLAKE PARK.

The following programme will be rendered this afternoon at Eastlake Park by the Catalina Island Band:

March, "The Plumed Knight," (St. Clair;) waltzes, "The Bond's Daughter," (Hoff;) overture, "Die Irrfahrtum's Gluck," (Suppe;) selection, "Mam'selle Napoleon," (Luders;) "The Butterfly," (Bendix.) Intermission—selection, "Freischutz," (Von Weber;) "The Gondolier," (Powell;) "The Roses' Honeymoon," (Bratton;) "Navajo," (Van Alstyne;) "Some Melodies You Know," (Calom.)

A Boston Call-down.

Billings: Oh, beg pardon. I didn't recognize you when I first saw you.

Borden: You mean you didn't see me when you first recognized me. I noticed it.—[Boston Transcript.

SLIPPERIEST BUCKET SHOPS.

Hard for the Law to Hold on to Their Tails.

Way Found to Evade the New City Ordinance.

Brokers to Operate Through Pasadena Concern.

The city ordinance against bucket shops went into effect yesterday and the following bucket shops kicked the bucket: Joseph L. Ball, No. 221½ West Fourth street; Elmer E. Cole, No. 215 American Bank building; Eaton & Co., No. 118 East Third street; W. F. Ford & Co., No. 114 Potomac Block; Los Angeles Stock Exchange, No. 222 West Second street; S. H. Ellis & Co., No. 214 West Second street; Southern California Grain and Stock Exchange, No. 118 Stimson Block; Wallace Bros., No., 327 West Third street.

This leaves but four brokers in the city, and they all claim to be doing a legitimate stock exchange business.

As there is a way of killing a cat without pouring hot butter down its throat, the stock buying will proceed merrily on just the same.

Monday Eaton & Co. will open a bucket shop in Pasadena near the Hotel Green.

Three, at least, out of the four brokers left will have wires into Eaton's place. Orders can therefore be placed with him just as though they were all running shops in the city. The brokers claim that they cannot be proceeded against under the ordinance, as they will be doing merely an agent's brokerage business.

If their right to do this is disputed, there will be a fight to a finish in the courts.

Those remaining in business in the city take the stand that a bucket shop is only such a place where the broker or owner makes a bet against the client as to whether a certain stock will go up or down. You come into the place and buy stock; you bet it will go up; he takes the other end of the bet—he bets it will go down. It is exactly like the racehorse bookmakers.

Those brokers who are to remain in business claim that they do a legitimate brokerage business with the New York stock markets in placing orders. They claim to have no interest in which way your bet goes, only a friendly interest in having your investment prove successful.

So far as Eaton & Co. in Pasadena are concerned these Los Angeles brokers claim that they are on the same basis as with the eastern stock exchanges; that they have no interest in it, beyond the commission; that if Eaton Co. should suddenly go broke from betting against some lucky sinner taking a flyer, they, the brokers here would not share in Eaton's losses; that they are in no sort of combination with Eaton & Co., so far as profit and loss are concerned.

ARE DISBARRED FOR A YEAR.

FRANK DOMINGUEZ AND A. A. MONTANO FIND TROUBLE.

The Philippine Gold Fields Haven't Panned Out Well, and the Supreme Court Has Dealt Severe Blow to the Angeleno Attorneys — Law Library up in Smoke.

The law firm of Domingues & Montagne has gone to pieces at Manila, and certain creditors in Los Angeles are sorrowing.

The firm was making money very quickly—too quickly, indeed, to suit Atty.-Gen. Wilfley, for he instituted disbarment proceedings against both members of the firm, and news of the judgment of the Supreme Court of the Philippine Islands has but recently reached this city.

Frank E. Domingues and Augustus A. Montagne have been disbarred from practicing as attorneys for one year and in the meantime both of them are reported as being on the rocks financially.

The best lawyers in the islands were retained for the defence, no less than four firms having a hand in representing the young firm of former Los Angeles practitioners. In his brief the Attorney-General had excoriated both Dominguez and Montagne for their fraudulent practices, but the Supreme Court was merciful and did not permanently disbar either one or the other.

The way Dominguez went to practicing law at Manila was rather unusual, and Montagne might not at first sight be recognized as A. A. Montaño, the old-time Auditor of Los Angeles county, who, when he got practicing law afterwards, had his status as a lawyer decided somewhat informally but quite promptly, by Judge Ross.

Montaño was in court with his sponsors and a motion was made that he be admitted to practice in the United States Courts.

"Are not you the man that was charged with defrauding this county during the term you served as County Auditor?" and the court eyed Montaño with a steely look.

Montaño had to admit the "soft impeachment," but attempted to explain.

"That will do; sit down; you cannot practice in this court."

"But, if the court please——" struck in Montaño, for his ire was rising.

"Sit down, sir," said Judge Ross.

A DRAUGHT OF LUXURY.

Old tin dipper
Rusting in the spring.
Where the ferns are rustling
And the crickets sing.
There never was a bottle
With bubble or bouquet
That could beat the old tin dipper
On a summer day.

No richly jeweled chalice
And no nectar that is won
From the grape that steals its sweetness
From the dewdrops and the sun.
Can offer half the blessing
That this simple cup can bring—
The old tin dipper,
Rusting in the spring.

—[Washington Star.

The Social World—Men and Women in Society—Personal Intelligence.

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

THE Sothern engagement at the Mason Operahouse called forth many society folk on every evening, and also at the matinée. There were box parties and parties in the main part of the house, and everybody wore their prettiest gowns. On the opening night of "The Proud Prince" among those occupying a box were ex-Senator and Mrs. Stephen W. Dorsey, who had with them Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard, Miss Eva Prewitt, Mr. Dickinson and Mr. Chartiers. Miss Prewitt looked remarkably well robed in a pale blue creation with lace. After the performance supper was served at the Angelus grill. Another party noted was Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wickham, who had with them Miss Dimple Dyas and Lang Easton, and they also were served with supper at the Angelus, where the table was bright with scarlet roses. Then there were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Sartori. Mrs. C. M. Shannon had with her Mrs. Murphy of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mr. Harmer. Others who were in the body of the house were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Posey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. White, Miss Lelia Simonds, Miss Sabina Burks, Miss Stella Bumiller, Miss Bonnie Anderson, Miss Marcedes de Luna, Earl Anthony, Fred Phelps, Paul Burks, George B. Culver, Mr. Granger and Bert Travers.

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Bridge Whist Party.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith of the Hinman gave a charmingly informal little bridge whist party. The rooms were artistically decorated with a few choice blossoms, and prizes were awarded the fortunate contestants. Supper was served and the table was particularly gay with flowers and ferns. There were also all sorts of delicious things to eat. Those who enjoyed the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Childs, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Prewitt and Frank Hicks.

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Teas at Country Club.

Dr. and Mrs. John Littig entertained yesterday afternoon with a most delightful little tea at the Country Club. They were assisted in pouring tea by a number of ladies in dainty gowns, and there was music during the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnston also were host and hostess when they entertained at tea complimentary to Miss Susanna Bixby and Dr. E. A. Bryant, whose engagement was recently announced. The pretty clubhouse was brightened with many yellow blossoms. There were great bouquets or yellow coreopsis arranged against the varying browns of the rich woodwork, and tea was poured by a number of pretty girls.

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Golden Wedding.

An event of the past week was the golden wedding celebration of Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Blackburn, which took place at their home, No. 1220 Berendo street on Wednesday evening. Fifty years ago in the month of June, Eliza Jane Wakefield was united in marriage to the young minister, William S. Blackburn, and on the farther side of a half century of married life the good man saw almost every member of his large family gathered to make merry. From the two absent sons telegrams were received during the course of the evening.

Thirty covers were laid for the golden wedding supper, those responding to the toasts being Rev. B. S. Haywood of Riverside, who spoke of Rev. Blackburn, as "The royal man of noble character and priceless worth;" Rev. A. H. Gunnett and T. W. Blackburn. Costly, and handsome presents were received, the most novel being a pile of golden eagles from the sons of Rev. Blackburn. Other gifts were a golden bonbon dish from Mrs. Lou Vance Phillips of New York City, and a gold family clock from Mrs. A. H. Gunnett. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. B. S. Haywood of Riverside, Rev. and Mrs. H. W. White, Rev. A. H. Gunnett, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Blackburn and O. H. Blackburn and wife, from Boise City, Idaho, C. E. Byrkit and wife, M. H. Prichard and wife, M. G. McKoon and wife, Mrs. Luella B. Dow and Miss Mary Blackburn.

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Entertained Informally.

Miss Florence Cronkhite delightfully entertained a large number of her friends last Friday evening at her home on West Thirtieth street. The first part of the evening was spent in an informal manner, and later progressive games were enjoyed. At a late hour refreshments were served to the guests, Misses Kate Powell and Minnie Cronkhite assisting.

Those present were Misses Dot Marshall, Margo Duffet, Mildred Miller, Arte Marchant, Blanche Fleming, Francis Loftus, Florence Mitchell, Irene Baggett, Alice Hayes, Florence Brown, Grace Rockwell, Lorena Montgomery, Marie Marcoe, Marian McClure, and Belle Cronkhite; Messrs. David Brant, Erwin Widney, Paul Maguire, Robert Manuel, Charles Manuel, Ralph Homér, Bigg Thompson, Harold Goodenow, Ben Wattlington, Brace Carter, Louie Cass, Monroe Shreve, Ralph Hovis, Clyde Cheney and Archie Mitchell.

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Westlake Whist Club.

Mrs. Frederick Braden and Miss Mae Gilmore entertained the members of the Westlake Whist Club at luncheon on Tuesday at Mrs. Braden's pretty little beach cottage at Ocean Park. The table was charming to behold, with neat clusters of scarlet Shirley poppies glowing against the snowy whiteness of the cloth. There were poppies about the room, and places were marked with tiny heart-shaped cards bearing pictures of bathing girls in all sorts of characteristic poses. Those for whom covers were laid were Mrs. Charise Braden, Mrs. Harry Holabird, Mrs. Joseph Bumiller, Mrs. Russ Holabird, Mrs. Herbert Leslie Harris, Mrs. Frank McGinnis, Miss Dimple Dyas, Miss Alice Harpham, Miss Stella Bumiller, Miss Edna Bumiller, and the two hostesses Mrs. Braden and Miss Mae Gilmore.

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Dutch Supper.

Miss May Robson of West First street, entertained on Wednesday evening, with a Dutch supper, where there were all sorts of good things to eat, and afterward a number of vocal selections were given by Miss Isabelle Robson, who is well-known in local musical circles for her splendid voice. Later the guests enjoyed an automobile ride in the cool of the evening through the city. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Milo Baker, Miss Lily Robson, Miss Isabelle Robson, and Messrs. Olin Whiting, Harris, O. A. Stassforth and Will Kinsey.

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Patton Wedding.

On Friday at noon occurred the nuptials of Miss Louisa A. Torrey and Prof. Horace B. Patton, Rev. A. B. Prichard of the Central Presbyterian Church, officiating. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Torrey of No. 321 North Union avenue, and the ceremony took place at their home. The rooms were decorated with gold and white, and in the parlor, where the ceremony was performed, white and gold centurias were banked over the mantel together with feathery carrot ferns. In the alcove where the couple stood a canopy of asparagus plumosus, and yellow ribbon was arranged, and on either side fell cascades of the fluffy ferns, and here also centurias and carrot ferns made a pleasing background. From the arch to the corners of the room were streamers of yellow tulle, which ended in fluffy bows, with French baskets filled with yellow blooms. The adjoining room was also arranged in the same color scheme, and Easter lilies lent their perfume to the air. The hall was festooned with ivy, and up the staircase were tendrills of the clinging ivy, while rare yellow flowers brightened the green. The golden idea was carried out in the decorations, since the groom is from Golden, Colo., and intends taking his bride there to make their home. In the dining-room scarlet carnations were used, a large bouquet adorning the center of the table, which was highly polished, and on either end was a wedding cake, the one for the groom being gold colored and in shape of a heart, with a golden "P" embellishing its surface. On the buffet, the scarlet of the carnations blended with many ferns, and altogether the color effect was charming. There were a number of pretty girl friends of the bride in light gowns, who assisted in different ways. These were Misses Neeta Marquis, Grace Hersee, Eunice Harris, Helen Stafford, Fannie Smith, Mae Livingstone and Lily Klages. These young women held gold colored ribbons forming an aisle down which the fair bride passed, and as she reached the altar they showered her with gold colored rose leaves. Miss Anna B. Douglas played the Lohengrin "Wedding March," as the couple advanced, and at the close of the service the soft strain of the Mendelssohn "March" rang out. There were only a few of the most intimate friends and relatives present at the wedding, but at the reception, which was held during the afternoon, more than a hundred guests congratulated the happy young couple. Mrs. Patton's wedding gown was of white organdy, made with many billowy folds, trimmed with fine lace, and ribbon, and she carried a bouquet in her arm of bride's roses. At the reception she wore handsome gold colored silk, which fitted in artistically with the decorations, and her going-away-gown was of blue silk made as a shirtwaist suit, with a hat to match.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Patton were Mr. and Mrs. Torrey, Mrs. J. W. Harris and Mrs. Marion Welsh. Mrs. Patton is well-known among the musicians of Los Angeles, and she has also been an active and dearly beloved worker of the Central Presbyterian Church. The groom has been professor of geology and mineralogy in the State School of Mines at Golden, Colo., for ten years and enjoys an enviable reputation there. The couple leave immediately for a two or three weeks' visit in St. Louis at the home of Prof. Patton's brother, Rev. Cornelius Patton, who is pastor of the First Congregational Church of that city. Later they will take in all the large cities returning at last to Golden, where they will be at home to their friends after September 1. They were the recipients of many elegant gifts, among others, a handsome 400-day clock presented by the Central Church, and also a beautiful silver pudding dish given by the Christian Endeavor Society, of which the bride is a member.

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Decorated With Poppies.

Mrs. Frank B. Cooke entertained at luncheon on Wednesday at her pretty home on West Thirty-fifth street, complimentary to Miss Alice Collins of Chicago. The table was artistically decorated with California poppies. Covers were laid for eight. Those present were: Miss Collins, Mrs. Durfee, Miss Cora Durfee, Mrs. Clendennon, Mrs. Hixson, Mrs. Woodman and Miss Miriam Cooke.

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Iroquois Whist Club.

The Iroquois Whist Club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. H. K. Williams at her home No. 429 West Twenty-second street on Thursday evening. The house was artistically decorated with crepe paper and flowers, red and green being the prevailing colors. There were roses and ferns in profusion and just over the doorway was a pretty little souvenir flag from the St. Louis Exposition, which the hostess had brought from there. Late in the evening a delicious luncheon was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. S. O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Paulson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murphy, Mrs. H. K. Williams, Mrs. Della Gilman, Mrs. J. A. Russell, Miss Ella Pefirig, Miss Ida Sharpless, Hugh Johnson, W. P. Lowry, and Mr. Ettling. Mr. H. L. Tracy won the gentleman's prize and Mrs. J. W. Murphy was awarded the ladies while Mrs. H. L. Tracy won the consolation.

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In Their Son's Honor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Dunsmoor of No. 221 South Workman street, entertained at their home, Friday evening, in honor of the approaching marriage of their son Cylos T. Dunsmoor to Miss Marilla I. Pool. Among the guests present, were the following members of the bridal party: Miss Marilla Pool, Miss Louise Pool, Miss Anita Burchel, Mrs. Gladys Thomas, Mrs. Blanche Little, Clem Glass, George Turner, Warren Thomas, Frank Little, Cylos Dunsmoor.

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Philomath Club.

The fourth anniversary of the Philomath Club, which consists of twenty prominent ladies, held a meeting at Eastlake Park last Wednesday. The programme consisted of numerous exercises, and a picnic dinner, after which the following officers were elected: Mrs. George Cash, president, and Mrs. Milton Adams secretary. This was the closing meeting of the season the summer vacation extending until October when the work of the club will be resumed.

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Dunn-Wise Wedding.

The Third Congregational Church was the scene of a wedding Tuesday evening when Miss Ruby Frances Wise became the bride of Archie A. Dunn, Rev. F. A. Field officiating. A font of pink carnations was formed before which the couple stood. Three wedding bells of white geraniums were suspended in the three arches, and above the arch in which the minister stood two white doves hovered. Miss Richardson rendered the wedding march from "Mendelssohn," and Miss Bessie L. Field, Margaret Elledge, Ellen Watson and Alice Imbert ushered in the party. They were all attired in white. Little Edith Dunn, sister of the groom, acted as flower girl. Lelma Letz, the tiny 3-year-old niece of the bride, bore the ring on a silver tray. Both the small attendants were gowned in frocks of pale blue silk. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore white silk mousseline de soie and a long veil caught with syringas fell to the hem of her gown. She carried a sheaf bouquet of carnations and ferns. The maid of honor was Miss Nellie Dillingham, who wore white and carried pink carnations. Joseph Albert, a brother of the bride, acted as best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at No. 217 East Elmyra street. The decorations were of asparagus plumosus, and dahlias. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn left for San Francisco on the evening train and will be at home after July first at their place on Naud street.

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Al Fresco Tea.

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs. J. C. McCoy of Barnard Park, gave a musicale and al fresco tea, for Miss Abbey Adair, who will leave soon for a three years' visit in Europe. The guests were the board of directors of the Eschscholtzia Chapter of D.A.R. and a few others of Miss Adair's friends. The decorations were in yellow poppies, in compliment to the name of the chapter. After a musical programme the guests were led to the tea house in the garden, where there were refreshments. The place cards were hand-painted sea scenes, that of the guest of honor being an ocean liner under full steam, bearing the motto, "Bon Voyage." Miss Adair's health was drunk standing, and she responded gracefully to many good wishes expressed by her friends.

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Engagement Party.

A party was given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. J. Ladon of No. 789 Kohler street in honor of the engagement of their daughter Sadie, to Mr. Harry Maldenberg. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. I. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brockow, Mr. and Mrs. S. Brockow, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jacobs, Messrs. S. Maldenberg, J. Maldenberg, J. Cohn, L. Jacobs, J. Bigley, Rev. L. Lubel, Misses D. Dembowsky, A. Wrottenberg, B. Ladon. The wedding will take place in August after which the young couple will leave for a trip north.

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Whist Party.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wilson of No. 1154 Magnolia avenue, gave a delightful whist party on last Tuesday evening. Punch was served during the card playing by the Misses Pearl Kardell and Gladys Wilson, and afterward there was a Dutch supper. The dining-room was in red carnations and the parlors were fragrant with sweet peas, while many ferns added to the cool effect. In the hall Easter lilies were arranged in great banks and clusters. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. George E. Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kardell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liddell, Dr. and Mrs. Covington, Mr. and Mrs. John Cline, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cribb, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howland.

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Nagel-Sergel.

Frederick C. Nagel was married on Tuesday last to Miss Emma L. Sergel. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph Smale of the First Baptist Church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Dennis, No. 1111 West Sixteenth street. The ceremony was simple, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis acting as witnesses. The bride was gowned in white silk. Both the bride and groom are natives of the State of New York. Mr. Nagel is connected with the art firm of McClellan-Kanst Co. The young people will be at home at Santa Fé avenue, Huntington Park.

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April Shower Club.

The April Shower Club was entertained by Mrs. Frank Gillespie, No. 1100 East Washington street. The parlor and library were beautifully decorated with ferns and carnations. After cards the members were invited to the dining-room, where an elaborate collation was served. The first prize was awarded to Mrs. G. Loomis; the second to Mrs. R. E. Sturgeon.

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Pretty Luncheon.

A luncheon was given on Saturday at Hotel Redondo in honor of one of the sweetest of June brides, Miss Alice Kirk. Covers were laid for ten and the table was artistically decorated with carnations.

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Kappa Sigma.

On Saturday evening the Kappa Sigma Fraternity gave a banquet during which they established an alumnae in this city. The affair was most delightful. Toasts were given by Dr. George Sabichi, H. H. Baskersville, Mr. Terslow, Mr. Griffith, Mr. Bishop, Mr. Gramm, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Williams, Mr. Jackson and C. McKenzie Thorpe.

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Tuesday Afternoon Whist.

Mrs. Edward J. Fleming was hostess Tuesday afternoon at Christopher's on Broadway, when she entertained the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Whist Club at the closing meeting of the season. The room was decorated with flowers and ferns and refreshments were served, after which prizes were awarded.

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At Home.

The ladies of the Hotel Lillie have set aside the third Monday in each month as their day at home, when they will receive their friends with delight. They will make a very charming affair of the first at home, which will be this month, and many guests are expected.

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Visitors Departed.

Judge Frederick Appleton of Boston, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Howes of Severance street, left for San Francisco a few days ago. Judge Appleton would have remained longer but for the serious illness of Miss Helen Howes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Howes, who for the past six weeks has been lying at death's door. Miss Helen is improving very slowly, and her friends will be glad to know that she is slightly better. She is one of the most charming girls of the younger set, and has been dearly loved by young and old alike.

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For University Seniors.

President and Mrs. George F. Bovard entertained with a charming reception last evening at their residence, No. 1204 West Thirty-seventh street, in honor of the seniors of the University of Southern California. The house was beautifully decorated with the colors, purple and gold, and banners were flying amid a wealth of bright flowers in the prevailing colors. The trustees and members of the faculty were present, and a large number of the friends of the seniors, there being altogether about 150. Music was rendered and refreshments served during the evening.

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For Basket Ball Girls.

Miss Ruth Aubury of No. 920 Grattan street entertained a number of girl friends at luncheon yesterday. They were all members of her basketball team at the High School. The table was decorated with blue and white flowers, being the basketball colors, and the places were marked with cards bearing pretty basketball girls.

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Stag Party.

Fielding J. Stilson is planning a stag entertainment to be given next Saturday evening for the men of his wedding party, and Charlie Seylor is planning a similar affair to be given at the Country Club in honor of Mr. Stilson and his bride, Miss Viola Winter, whose marriage is to take place soon.

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Wild Rose Whist Club.

Members of the Wild Rose Whist Club were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fogay at No. 1065 Workman street. The first prize was won by Miss Lottie Schmitz and the consolation by Mrs. J. Rushton. The club will have a trolley party to Santa Monica on the 23d inst., at which dancing and bowling and other sports will be in the schedule.

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Leaves for Home.

Mrs. Ben Letcher of Henderson, Ky., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Peltret of Ocean Park, will leave for her home next Tuesday.

—o—

Progressive Supper.

Young ladies of the L.I.Z. of Occidental College, Friday evening, escorted an equal number of young gentlemen over the city on a leap-year progressive supper. The first courses were served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Merrill, No. 5323 Pasadena avenue. The home of Miss Frances McComb in East Los Angeles was the next visited and the final courses and desserts were served at the home of Miss Abba McCready on Alvarado street. The young ladies were Miss Vera Brooke, Abba McCready, Lilian Merrill, Margaret Mackalip, Margaret Herskovits, Fay Means, Frances McComb, Arthur W. Buell, J. P. Hagerman, Dan Hammack, Edgar Spaulding, William Walker and Bruce Merrill.

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Freshmen Entertained.

Mrs. G. B. Pope, No. 2702 Mozart street, entertained about thirty of the Freshmen class of Occidental College last week at her home. The invitations were for a "Trip from Los Angeles to California."

—o—

Entertain at Redondo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Simons of No. 1342 West Sixteenth street, who have taken a cottage at Redondo for a month, entertained a party of Los Angeles friends last evening at their home, the women going down in the afternoon, and their husbands coming later. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brackett, Mr. and Mrs. George Hale, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Klous, Mr. and Mrs. S. Frederic Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Perry, Mrs. Lois Pelton and Miss Maude Allen.

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Los Angeles Girl Graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail B. Johnson of Westlake avenue, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Virginia Johnson, left on Friday evening for Northampton, Mass., to attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Phila, who is one of the brightest pupils at Smith College. They also have another daughter, Miss Ray Johnson, who is attending the college. After the graduating exercises, Miss Phila, accompanied by her sister, will leave for Europe. Miss Phila is a popular girl of Los Angeles.

—o—

Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mrs. J. B. Lippincott of No. 1256 West Adams street gave an informal afternoon yesterday for the members of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and visiting sisters from Stanford and Berkeley. Members present were Mrs. W. T. F. Hammond, Mrs. Thomas McCrea, Mrs. W. F. Heineman and the Misses Irene Taylor, Georgia Caswell, Jane Spaulding, Clara Smith, Sue Barnwell, Frances Kerr, Clara Stevenson, Irene Whipple, Genevieve Chambers, Mabel Ray, Katharine Clover, Rowena Moore and Clara and Ethel Trapenhagen.

—o—

Ohio Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner L. Ross entertained a party of friends at their residence, corner Alvarado and Tenth streets, Friday evening in honor of Mrs. B. F. Herman of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Mary E. Gard of Springfield, O. This was an "Ohio Methodist" gathering. Reminiscences of "old times in Ohio" occupied some time, and then a varied musicale was enjoyed. Mrs. Rosebury sang some Scotch ballads and a Swedish sonnet. Mr. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Harris and Rugby Ross contributed vocal and instrumental music until a late hour. During the evening refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Woodhead, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Redding, Mrs. Mary E. Gard, Mrs. Emma La Fetra and daughter of Glendora, Mrs. B. F. Herman, Miss Blanche Woodhead, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Roseberry, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leslie Harris and Rugby Ross.

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Pleasantly Entertained.

Mrs. E. R. Flint and Mrs. Douglas Jackson of Westlake avenue entertained Friday afternoon at cards at the residence of Mrs. Jackson. Whist was played, Mrs. Apierre winning the first prize, while Mrs. M. L. Gabbert won the consolation. The score cards were very dainty affairs, being four-leaf clovers with various colored butterflies poised in the center. After the game dainty refreshments were served, when the ladies adjourned to the residence of Mrs. Flint, where Miss Blanche Brown delighted them with several beautiful vocal solos in her rich contralto voice. The invited guests included Mrs. E. V. Locke, Mrs. T. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell, Sr., Mrs. M. L. Gabbert, Mrs. Edward Tynan, Mrs. R. E. Dill, Mrs. J. A. Connon, Mrs. J. K. Toup, Mrs. W. W. Reed, Mrs. Gager C. Davis, Mrs. R. W. Darby, Mrs. Paul Larsh, Mrs. Warren Stevens, Mrs. C. E. Galer, Mrs. J. W. Henry, Mrs. George Richards, Mrs. L. P. Galer, Mrs. Doughey, Mrs. W. N. Crandall, Mrs. C. B. Gray, Mrs. Apierre, Mrs. E. C. Kirk, Miss Amelia Jackson, Miss Carrie Twogood, Miss Alice Stevens, Miss Blanche Brown, Miss Alice Atwell, Mrs. E. R. Flint and Mrs. Douglas Jackson.

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Masquerade Party.

A delightful birthday party was given Thursday evening at the home of Wilson West, No. 240 South Griffin avenue. The party was a masquerade, and Miss Marion True won the first prize for the ladies, Mr. Frank Farrell, taking that for the boys. The house was beautifully decorated by Mrs. H. H. West and Mrs. Warder of Ottumwa, Iowa. After many enjoyable games, the guests were entertained by Miss Mayme Kinley, giving singing and whistling solos. Then Ernest Conklin and Wilson West gave a Dutch dialogue. After refreshments, dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Those present were: Misses Clara Smith, Ruth Pitkins, Marion True, Fannie Morrow, Grace Fredley, Edna Conklin, Mayme Kinley, Maude Foreman, Ethel Smith, Nella West, Mrs. Warden and Mrs. H. H. West; Messrs. Ernest Conklin, Will Willis, Wayne West, Will Prentiss, Harvey Coleman, Orville Chadsey, Frank Farrell, Wilson West and H. H. West.

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Country Club Luncheon.

Mrs. Mary Longstreet of West Adams and Hoover streets, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Country Club, covers being laid for forty-two. The guests were seated at small tables, each of which was decorated with a different color. The center table, which was a large round affair, was decorated with a basket filled with Matalija poppies, and tied with a bow of palest yellow tulle. Golden California poppies formed the decoration for one table, nasturtiums for another, while centurias were used on still another. Each basket was tied with tulle, which matched the flowers containing it, and the mantel was banked with many ferns. Ferns were also about the room and a cool and delightful effect was gained. The whole affair was under the direction of Miss Forman.

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Thursday Marriage.

On Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock Miss Mary Tallmadge, daughter of C. M. Tallmadge, became the wife of Percy Sinclare Douglas, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. C. J. K. Jones, and taking place at the home of the bride's father at No. 127 West Sixteenth street. The affair was very quiet and after the ceremony, the couple left for a short tour, afer which they will be at home in this city.

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Marriage Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Smith of No. 2667 Orchard avenue, announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Bertram, to Mr. Roland B. Bailey, on Tuesday the 14th inst., at the Grand View Presbyterian Church, Twenty-third street and Vermont avenue.

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House Warming.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson of North Griffin avenue, opened their new home to their friends on Thursday evening, and a jolly house warming was injoyed. The majority of the guests were people of Epiphany parish, of which Mrs. Hodgson is a member.

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Guest of Honor.

Mrs. John F. Mullen was guest of honor at a delightful affair given by Mrs. George C. Gainsley of No. 1610 South Union avenue. Mrs. Mullen is soon to leave for the East and this was only one of a number of affairs given as a farewell. Those present were: Mrs. W. D. Hammor, Mrs. J. Elsworth McLean, Mrs. Leroy Holt, Mrs. A. W. Adkinson, Mrs. Robert Payne Howell, Mrs. C. H. Yoakum, Mrs. Elizabeth Jasper, Mrs. Herbert Guthrie, Mrs. Harry L. Park, Mrs. Albert Elsworth Rishel, Mrs. William F. Pursell, Mrs. Harry G. Dean, Mrs. William H. Wilkins, Mrs. S. T. Eldridge, Mrs. E. P. King, Mrs. Charles Sumner, Mrs. Lyman Gage, Blakeslee, Mrs. Charles Lee Lewis, Mrs. George F. Burton, Miss Eva Sumner, and Miss Wright.

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Fourteenth Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roberts of No. 628 Gladys avenue entertained twenty-four young people on Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter, Grace, the occasion being her 14th birthday anniversary. The guests indulged in games and music after which refreshments were served.

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Entertained at Whist.

Mrs. Fred Zucher of No. 1614 South Grand avenue entertained at whist Friday afternoon being assisted by her sister, Mrs. C. H. Fuller and Mrs. M. J. Smith and Mrs. L. H. Smith. Scores for the games were marked on cards ornamented with water-color sketches of babies, the brush work of the hostess's daughter, Miss Anna Zucher. Pretty prizes were awarded during the afternoon. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Zucher's hospitality were: Mrs. John Daly, and Mrs. H. G. Mausard of Long Beach; Mrs. J. B. Rowe, Mrs. C. C. Brock, and Mrs. J. A. Fraser of Ocean Park: Mrs. A. Stevens of Oakland, Mrs. Fred Terry, Mrs. H. A. Zeck, Mrs. T. O. Arthur, Mrs. T. L. Lewis, Mrs. Grant Talbot, Mrs. L. H. Valentine, Mrs. J. C. Connon, Mrs. M. L. Canfield, Mrs. A. F. Longley, Mrs. Ella Hall, Mrs. K. L. Wilcox, Mrs. W. G. Sylvester, Mrs. A. J. Reed, Mrs. C. F. Klous, Mrs. A. G. Peck, Mrs. Harry Webb, Mrs. W. F. Ball, Mrs. George Bacon, Mrs. C. J. Haines, Mrs. W. T. Jeffries, Mrs. F. F. Tucker, Mrs. L. S. Bird, Mrs. C. M. Bradish, Mrs. C. H. Fuller, Mrs. L. W. Stockwell, Mrs. W. P. Martin, and Mrs. S. L. Kistler.

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Handkerchief Shower.

One of the prettiest affairs of the week was the handkerchief shower given by Miss Bertha Rose at her home, No. 727 West Thirtieth street, yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Alice Widney, who is soon to be married to H. G. Traver of New York. The house was beautifully decorated, the color scheme, which was pink, being carried out in every room. In the parlors and reception-hall, pink sweet peas and carnations were used in profusion. In the dining-room, where refreshments were served and the shower proper took place, the decorations were unusually elaborate. Ropes of asparagus fern, alternating with strips of pink tissue paper, hung from the center to the sides and corners of the room. Suspended from the asparagus ropes were hundreds of pink hearts. From the chandelier to the corners of the table were festooned pink satin bonbons, while from the bottom of the chandelier was hung a pink basket in which were arranged the handkerchiefs for the bride-to-be. In a large vase beneath the basket was a bouquet of pink carnations.

The score cards were heart-shaped with cupids done in water colors. A novel and entertaining feature of the afternon was the writing upon the reverse side of these cards, by each of the young women, the story of their first love affair and a description of her first sweetheart. The reading of these little confessions caused much merriment. Flinch was also played later in the afternoon. The first prize was a pretty hand-painted china plate. Instrumental selections were given during the afternoon by Mrs. Charles Rose and Miss Marie Widney. The following guests were present: Mmes. J. V. Baldwin, Charles Widney, Benjamin Tyler, Melvin Bresee, Paul Bresee, Louis Wilson, Crane, Cory, Wilbur Keim, William Burke, and Charles Rose; Misses Alice Widney, Marie Turner, Florence Irish, Nellie Hutchinson, Fannie Kilpatrick, Marie Widney, Josie Widney, Susie Bresee, Bana Rolfe, Helen Hoose, Mamie Reeves, Martha Gay, Olive Williams, Mabel Martin, Emma Widney, Kate Widney, and Ethel Hardie.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Leyman Wilson have moved into their new home, No. 1990 West Washington street, and Mrs. Wilson will be at home as usual on the first and second Wednesdays of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wheat, Walter R. Wheat, and the Misses Carrie and Edith Wheat, have removed to No. 21 Park avenue, Ocean Park, for the summer.

Frank Simpson, Jr., has returned from the University of California to spend his summer vacation with his parents at No. 1032 Ingraham street.

Mrs. Saul N. Morris, who is visiting her father, will be at home at Sunset avenue, Ocean Park, after the 15th inst.

Mrs. Orison C. Whitney left yesterday to join a party of friends at Paso Robles Springs, where she will remain several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Gotthelf have removed to No. 692 South Union avenue, corner Seventh street.

Almy Seabury, will leave for his home in Berkeley on the 15th inst., after a visit of three weeks with his fraternity brother, Frank Simpson, Jr., of No. 1032 Ingraham street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Webster, left for their home in Omaha Tuesday, after a visit with their parents at No. 1227 East Twenty-seventh street.

The J.O.C. class of the First Methodist Episcopal Church gave a lawn party Friday evening at the home of Miss Erma Wilson on Boyle avenue.

Little Beaulah Brode entertained her teacher and schoolmates at a birthday party, at her home at No. 911 West Thirty-fifth street yesterday. After luncheon the guests were escorted to the University of Southern California campus where games were enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brode, Miss Arletta and Miss Alverda Brode, Miss Dryden, and the little Misses Edith Aldrich, Flossie Quitsel, Elizabeth Ford, Alta Ray, Margaret White, Beaulah Brode, and Masters Robert Ray, Joseph Widney, Milton Wolf, Clark Brown, Virgil Thompson and Donald Brode.

Invitations are out for a musicale to be given by Mrs. George A. Dobinson at the Dobinson Institute on Monday evening, June 20. Those who will contribute to the programme are Miss Norma Rockhold, Miss Blanche Rogers, Miss Bertha Wilbur and Harry Clifford Lott.

The Thimble Club of Magnolia Lodge Degree of Honor, met at the home of Mrs. A. Daugharty at No. 900 East Forty-seventh street Monday. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. O. Peebles; Vice-President, Mrs. M. C. Bittle, Secretary, Mrs. Bradly. The retiring President, Mrs. Rose Magee, invited those present to be her guests Monday evening at the Orpheum. Mrs. J. O. Peebles will receive for the club, June 20, from 1 to 5 p.m., at her home at No. 839 Birch street.

Mrs. Albert Voight of No. 936 Westlake avenue, will entertain members of the Sick and Needy Society of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, next Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Moses N. Avery and daughter, Miss Florence, have gone to St. Louis. They will visit other eastern cities and June 25th will sail from New York on the Koenig Albert for an extended European tour.

Mrs. E. G. Smead, Misses Amelia Smead, Jessie F. Rorick and Lila J. Howell of Chicago and Mr. Philip Bird leave for Yosemite Valley today.

Mrs. E. G. Robinson of Los Angeles is in St. Louis at No. 5830 Clemens avenue.

The Pansy Whist Club met at the home of Mrs. J. Q. Peebles of No. 839 Birch street Thursday evening. Those receiving prizes were L. D. Pope, C. A. Burke and Mrs. Joseph Ferris. The club will be entertained at its next meeting by Mrs. C. W. Hartman, at her residence at No. 332 Birch street, on the evening of June 23.

The Hermosa Lodge, Fraternal Brotherhood, will give a dance on the evening of June 20, the affair to take place at Blanchard Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tabor have moved to No. 1544 Shatto street, and Mrs. Tabor will be at home the second and fourth Thursdays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Prenzlauer of No. 957 Beacon street announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle, to Albert M. Norton of this city. They will be at home on Sunday afternoon, June 19.

Miss Selma Viereck of Altadena will leave on the 16th inst. for St. Louis and the East, expecting to be gone a year visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holliday have taken apartments at the Angelus.

Miss Ruth Jowett of No. 2678 Menlo avenue will entertain members of the S. M. Club next Saturday afternoon. The event is to be a whist party.

Mr. and Mrs. John Posey are occupying their new home at No. 1503 South Figueroa street.

Students of the Los Angeles Business College are planning a dancing party to be given on the evening of June 24 at Kramer's Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gottschalk of New York are in Los Angeles, and while here they will be the guests of Mr. Gottschalk's sister, Mrs. J. Bond Francisco of Albany street. Mr. Gottschalk is noted as a musical composer and director.

Miss Josephine Williams is arranging for the production of a Japanese play under her direction for the benefit of the Sunshine Society.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cohn are at Avalon for a week.

Reason of the Advice.

"A successful man," said Uncle Eben, "ginerally advises young men to go into some other line o' business. Dat's 'cause he hones'ly believes that no one kin show as much smartness as he did in gittin' over difficulties. But he's wrong."—[Washington Star.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

Santa Monica.

JAMES D. LACEY was here from Chicago during the week, the guest of an old-time friend, C. H. ...

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Doty are at home at the Arcadia, after a wedding tour that covered the cities as far as San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kiggins of Los Angeles, who will spend the summer in Minneapolis, have been here for a few days visiting friends.

Miss Haidee Williamson has arrived from Washington, D. C., and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy ... at "Miramar."

Miss Carrie Long has returned to her home in Parral, Mex., where she will be wedded in July.

Mrs. John Dales is visiting at her old home near St. Louis.

William Baxter is at home again after a month spent in the East.

Fred H. Taft and family have moved to Los Angeles for the ...

David Kennelly and family are here for the summer from Riverside, occupying an Ocean avenue cottage.

H. R. Mackie and family of ...side are here for the season, having a cottage on Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Anders... of Denver are here for a month, at 250 Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Noland of Redlands are spending a fortnight here.

Mrs. M. J. Rowe of South Sixth ... will leave Monday for Vancouver. She will be accompanied by her ...ther-in-law, D. E. Harris, and ... hereafter make her home in the ...

J. B. Higgins has removed ... Ocean Park to No. 153½ Sixth ...

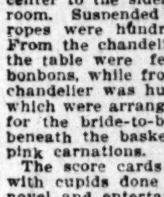
George Barnard is at home ... Fourth street, having made a ... the East.

Mrs. Capt. Bowman H. McCalla and daughter, Miss Lillian, are here from Mare Island, the guests of Mrs. McCalla's father, Gen. Sargent.

R. M. Risk of South Second ... will leave in a few days for ... to Kent, O.

H. R. Gage is at home again after a visit to mines in the San Luis O... country.

Rev. F. G. Stevens will go to ...



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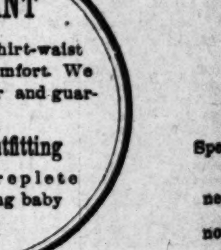

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626 South Broadway

...Tuesday to officiate at the marriage of a friend.

F. M. Hunt spent part of the week at Redlands.

Mrs. Modini-Wood will entertain the Ladies' Afternoon Club at her home on Ocean avenue, Wednesday, June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leeds, of Los Angeles, are South Side cottagers for the summer.

Riverside.

AT the home of Mrs. Ross in this city, an aunt of the bride-elect, next Wednesday, will be married Dan V. Noland, one of the best known young attorneys in Riverside country, and Miss Ella D. Arbuckle of Pictou, Nova Scotia. It will not be an elaborate wedding and no cards have been issued, but such is the popularity of the groom that it will be an event of

DAN·V·NOLAND

MISS·ELLA·D·ARBUCKLE

interest to many people in Riverside. Miss Arbuckle arrived here last Monday from Oakland where she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles McDonald. She is a young lady of many accomplishments and possesses a personal charm which will make her a rare addition to the younger society set of Riverside. She comes of one of the most widely known families of Nova Scotia.

Mr. Noland is known to nearly everybody in Riverside and is popular. He is a native of Indianapolis, but has lived in Riverside twenty-three years. He left school to enlist in the volunteer army during the war with Spain and after his discharge entered the law department at Stanford University, remaining there more than two years. He was admitted to the bar in March, 1903, and since then has been practicing his profession.

The couple will make their home at No. 975 West Seventh street in this city and will be at home to their friends after July 1.

Tropico.

MR. and Mrs. J. D. Botts have returned from a visit to San Pedro.

Mrs. Ellen Van Dorn of Tulare was the guest of Mrs. M. Harrison during part of the week.

Mrs. Helen Cowdrey, who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Susie Miller, has returned to her home in Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bear of Glendale avenue are spending a week at Long Beach.

A. W. Collins left Wednesday evening for a visit to Barstow and vicinity.

G. W. Rehn of San Diego was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bollom, during part of the week.

Miss Madeline Malcolm is visiting relatives at Compton, and will be away several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Sheldon of Los Angeles were guests of Tropico friends during part of the week.

Mrs. A. J. McWhorter entertained Wednesday with a dinner party complimentary to her daughters, Mrs. Charles McWhorter and Mrs. Thomas McWhorter of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Doffelmeyer and son Charlie of Los Angeles were the guests of S. L. Borthick and Miss Nora Borthick during part of the week.

Ocean Park.

H. M. Hamilton and family of Pasadena are at No. 73 South Beach for the summer.

C. M. Weber of Los Angeles has taken No. 171 Fraser avenue for the season.

C. H. Chilton of Los Angeles has taken the cottage at No. 17 Dudley avenue.

Mrs. H. L. Miller is at No. 2 Rose avenue, from Mexico.

L. G. Ingersoll and family of Pittsburg, Pa., are occupying No. 16 Kinney street. Mr. Ingersoll is the promoter of the toboggan railway now being built on the beach at the foot of Kinney street.

W. R. Earle of Los Angeles is a summer visitor at No. 27 Ozone avenue.

J. G. O'Neil of Port Huron, Mich., is a summer visitor at No. 18 Navy street.

Mrs. F. W. Thode is at No. 7 Navy street from Phoenix, Arizona.

Leo Byrne of San Bernardino is a guest of his sister, Mrs. G. M. Jones, on Ocean Front.

Miss Ethel Fraser and her brother Earl of Fraser avenue left Thursday for Europe, expecting to be abroad until September.

Miss Pauline Piepenstock of North Pasadena has been a guest of friends here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Clark spent the week at Redlands.

Mrs. Ora Breckenridge of Redlands is spending a fortnight by the sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Johnson of Los Angeles are spending two weeks on the shore.

Mrs. C. C. Waite of Los Angeles is in a summer cottage on Dudley avenue.

Miss Ethel Fraser entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon at her home on Ocean Front and Fraser avenue.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Groesbeck entertained at a box party at the Orpheum in honor of Miss Ethel Fraser.

The Harmony Whist club of Los Angeles spent Wednesday afternoon in Ocean Park, their meeting being conducted in the Japanese tea garden on the Casino. Prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Grace B. Stephens first, Mrs. C. C. Brock second, and Mrs. C. D. Tufford consolation.

At the whist party held at the Country Club house Wednesday the honors were awarded to Mr. L. A. Pratt and Mrs. E. W. Murphy. At their meeting Tuesday afternoon at the same place the ladies of the Tuesday Afternoon club played euchre.

There was no dance held at the clubhouse on Saturday night but beginning with next Saturday there will be a dance every Saturday night during the season.

Eagle Rock.

MISS Grace Cowder of Los Angeles spent part of the week with relatives at Eagle Rock Villa.

Misses Lila and Ethel Taylor of Los Angeles, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Starbuck and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gates have returned to their home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mary Hickson and daughter Olive of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Schneider were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hickson Sunday.

Glendale.

MISS Eulalie Hackman gave a birthday party at the Glendale Hotel Friday evening. The reception hall and parlors were trimmed with ferns and carnations. Games of various kinds were enjoyed.

El Monte.

I. KAUFFMAN will leave on the 15th inst. He will visit St. Louis, Chicago, New York and other cities, and then go to Paris, France, for a visit with relatives. He will tour Italy, Germany, and Switzerland before his return.

The Ladies' Shakespearean Club was pleasantly entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Metcalf.

Mrs. F. G. Kimball entertained a number of young people Thursday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Maude Doughty of Lordsburg, who is a guest at her home. Among those present were Misses Maude Shobe, Lambert, Kellogg, Ethel Shugg and Persia Shugg, also Messrs. Milton Kauffman, Fred Cogswell and Edward Killian.

Mrs. Mall and daughter of Imperial will spend several months with Mrs. Mall's father, J. A. McGirk at Bassett.

Miss Kellogg and Merle Green will go to Santa Rosa as delegates to the State convention of the Y.P.S.C.E.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dodson, who recently removed to Los Angeles from El Monte, entertained a number of friends from here last Saturday evening at whist. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Selbach, Hugh Cleminson, Mr. and Mrs. James Cleminson and Dr. Mings and wife were guests.

Pomona.

MRS. HELEN M. TAYLOR has returned from a two months' visit to Los Angeles and Long Beach.

Mrs. Stoddard Jess spent part of the week in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Adams entertained the packing force of the Pomona Fruit Growers' Exchange on Tuesday at their home on West Holt avenue. Mr. Adams is manager of the exchange and was surprised with the gift of an easy chair presented by F. Hills in behalf of the employés and in appreciation of Mr. Adams's services as manager.

Miss Leana Bowyer and John Weigle were quietly married at the home of the bride's uncle on West Second street on Wednesday evening, Rev. T. H. Cornish officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Weigle are now at home in a new cottage built by the groom at Fifth avenue and Cypress street.

The New Century Whist Club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hinman Monday evening.

Elmer W. Field has gone to Jacksonville, Ill., where he will marry Miss Bessie McPherson. He will return here in the fall with his bride.

Mrs. David P. Barrows and children are planning to return to Manila soon to join Dr. Barrows.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rose have gone to Seattle for the summer.

Mmes. Androus and T. Hardy Smith will attend the wedding of Miss Josephine McEwen to J. Porter Lamb in San Francisco June 15.

San Bernardino.

LYNN BOYD of Jerome, Ariz., who has been visiting his cousins, H. E. and O. Jones, left yesterday for San Francisco.

Mrs. G. A. Rene and son, Adolph, are spending two weeks at Palm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Smith went to San Pedro Thursday for a few days' visit.

Miss Addie Birch is entertaining Miss Isabelle Frazier and Miss Anna Coffert of Corona.

Mrs. John Smithson has arrived from Needles to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Cole.

Mrs. S. N. Townsend and her mother, Mrs. Price, are making a two weeks' visit to friends in Los Angeles.

Miss Anna Carter has returned home from Long Beach and Los Angeles where she spent several weeks.

Mrs. A. Goldwater, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Israel, has returned to Los Angeles.

Hon. Thomas Fitch left Wednesday for San Francisco whence he will sail for Honolulu.

Mrs. Wilson and sister, Miss Alma Eckland, have gone to their former home in Galesburg, Ill.

Mrs. A. M. Wright entertained the ladies of the Poinsettia Cinch Club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. W. S. Boggs and daughter, Miss Grace, held a farewell reception at their home Thursday afternoon. They will leave soon for Independence, Iowa, where Miss Boggs is to be married to Robert Service of Lafayette, Ind.

The Fraternal Brotherhood entertained the Colton members Thursday evening at Davis Hall.

Soldiers' Home.

THE Misses Mary and Helen Norton of Riverside are guests of the Misses Cochrane, and expect to remain at the home for some time.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Hasse, who left on Thursday for a trip through the Grand Cañon, will be absent at least a week.

Miss Jessie Hasse is visiting friends at Matilija Hot Springs in Ventura county.

Long Beach.

ON WEDNESDAY at noon at the home of the bride's sister, Miss Etta S. Curtiss was united in marriage to Joseph L. Taylor in the presence of a few relatives. Rev. Wesley K. Beans officiated, the ring service being used. Mrs. James C. Curtiss and Miss Annie Curtiss attended the couple. The bridal party stood under a canopy of California peppers and Easter lilies. Both young people are popular and will be at home on East Fourth street after June 21.

A quiet wedding took place Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Watson on West First street, the contracting parties being Miss Emma L. Walker of Los Angeles and Frederick Bolmer of Oakland. There were twenty invited guests, most of them from Los Angeles, where the bride has

J. W. ROBINSON CO.,

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE.

239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles.

Get Delineator Here.

We always have the latest issue of the Delineator on sale at our pattern counter. We also take annual subscriptions—$1.00.

Sofa Pillows.

Third Floor.

$5.00 and $6.00 Values, $2.50.

Embroidered Sofa Pillows. Designs in fancy heads, flowers and figures all fine embroidery and effectivs coloring. Finished with both cord, and ruffles.

Clearance price $2.50

$8.00 and $10.00 Values, $4.00.

Pillows with handsomely embroidered floral designs, such as roses, red poppies, violets, clover and daisies, finished with heavy silk cords knotted in corners. Pillow and all complete.

Clearance price $4.00.

Centers, Table Covers

Third Floor.

$5.00 Values at $2.50.

Commenced Centers on finest quality linen, both white and colored. One corner completely worked—all silks for finishing. A splendid chance to secure your summer embroidery. Regular prices as high as $5.00 each,

Clearance price $1.75.

$4.00 and $5.00 Values, $2.50.

Canvas Table Covers, 32 inches square, one corner finished showing the blending of the colors; easy and at the same time most effective. Regular price $4.00 and $5.00.

Clearance price $2.50.

Curtains, Couch Covers.

Third Floor.

$2.50 Swiss Curtains, $1.50

20 styles of plain and figured ruffled Swiss Curtains, 2½ yards long, full hemstitched ruffle, will launder well. Regular price $2 and $2.50,

Clearance price $1.50.

$6.50 Couch Covers, $4.75

Oriental design Couch Covers in best of combinations of colors, double sided and fringed. Regular $6.50 values,

Clearance price $4.75.

$15.00 Curtains $1.90 each

100 half pairs of lace Curtains, 3½ yards long in Arabian, Irish point and Brussels net. Regular price $5 to $15 the pair,

Clearance price $1.90 each.

Floss Pillows at 40c

200 Floss Pillows, 20x20 inches, plain and ruffled, in cretone and Japanese print. Just the thing for your beach or mountain home,

Clearance prices 40c and 50c.

Clearance of Rugs.

Third Floor.

$7.50 Rugs at $5.50.

Reversible Brussels Rugs, 6x9, in light and dark all over floral and Oriental designs. Regular price $7.50.

Clearance price $5.50.

$12.50 Rugs at $10

9x12 heavy, five frame, reversible Brussels Rugs, rich dark colorings, suitable for dining-room or bedroom, or for beach cottage; fast colors. Regular price $12.50,

Clearance price $10.00.

$30.00 Rugs at $20.00.

9x12 extra heavy all wool Smyrna Rugs, medallion, oriental and allover designs in rich dark colorings. Regular price $30.

Clearance price $20.00.

$40.00 Rugs at $29.75.

9x12 best quality of Bigelow and Hartford Wilton velvet rugs, floral and all-over designs.. Sold every where for $40,

Clearance price $29.75.

Drapery Materials.

Third Floor.

$2.00 Nets at $1.50.

Imported Curtain Nets—the newest drapery for halls, dens and over curtains. Ecru ground with colored embroidery and applique. Bordered and all-over designs. Regular price $2.00 the yard,

Clearance price $1.50.

we believe that this store has successfully solved the problem of combining modern merchandising methods with that conservatism which fosters a feeling of complete security—we know that our patrons appreciate the quality standards, which are not sacrificed in order to make alluring special prices.

June Clearance Continues

Here are a few splendid values and you will find a group of equally attractive items in our announcement opposite the editorial page in the same issue of this paper.

Clearance Prices on Linens of Worth.

In the first place these reductions are actual; by that we mean that the goods are regularly sold at the prices we name; they are our usual linen values at the regular prices—when they are reduced like this it means a saving of from 20 per cent. to 30 per cent;. and the quality in every case is absolutely unquestioned.

First Floor, South Aisle.

Table Damask.

70-inch bleached Satin Damask Irish Table Linen. Regular price $1.00 the yard. Clearance price 75c

72-inch Satin Damask Table Linen, all new patterns. Regular price $1.25 the yard. Clearance price $1.00

72-inch extra fine Irish Satin Table Damask, assorted patterns. Regular price $1.75 the yard. Clearance price $1.35

70-inch cream Table Linen, a very durable quality in pretty patterns. Regular price 90c the yard. Clearance price 65c

62-inch Cream Damask, same quality as the wider width. Regular price 75c the yard. Clearance price 60c

Napkins.

⅝ Dinner Napkins of heavy Scotch damask. Regular price $4.50 the dozen. Clearance price $3.00

⅝ Dinner Napkins of Irish linen in new patterns. Regular price $3.25 the dozen. Clearance price $2.50

22-inch fine Irish linen, full bleached Napkins. Regular price $2.75 the dozen. Clearance price $2.00

Towels.

Double work hemmed Huck Towels, size 20x38. Regular price 25c each. Clearance price 17c

Hemmed Huck Towels, size 18x34, all white. Regular price 15c each. Clearance price 12½c

Hemstitched Jaquard Huck Towels, size 19x40. Regular price 35c each. Clearance price 25c.

Bleached Turkish Towels, full four-ply yarn. Regular price 22½c each. Clearance price 17c.

18-inch linen Huck Crash, all white. Regular price 15c the yard. Clearance price 12½c.

18-inch extra heavy roller Toweling, red border. Regular price 15c the yard. Clearance price 11c.

Tray and Tea Cloths.

18x27 inch, round thread, plain linen Tray Cloths. Regular price 35c each. Clearance price 25c.

Hemmed satin damask Tray Cloths, with fret work border. Regular price 35c each. Clearance price 25c.

30x30 double satin damask Tea Cloths, with fret work border. Regular price, $2.50, Clearance price $1.75

30x30 hemstitched Tea Cloths, of fine Satin Damask. Regular price $1.75 each, Clearance price $100.

Bed Linen.

Marseilles pattern Bed Spreads, full size, regular price $1.50. Clearance price $1.25

Crochet Bed Spreads, 11-4 size, hemmed ready for use. Regular price $1.00, Clearance price 87½c

45x36 hemmed Pillow Cases, made of Fruit of the Loom muslin. Regular price 20c each, Clearance price 15c

Clearance of Colored Dress Goods.

75c the Yard for Goods Worth up to $2.25.

First Floor, Center Aisle.

Monday morning's special Colored Dress Goods offering will afford an opportunity in wool dress materials seldom given.

2000 Yards of seasonable stuff will be displayed for your choosing at 75c the yard.

The lot comprises all the most sought after fabrics of the day, such as

Voiles, Siciliennes, Fancy Mohairs, Etamines,

Eoliennes, Twines, Boutonnes, Canvas, Crepes, etc.

These are our our regular $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00 and $2.25 Values, and represent the cream of the seasons' popular materials.

They are in lengths and odds and ends of from 3½ to 12 yards.

Another lot consisting of odd pieces of lines broken through a seasons' selling, will be included to sell at 75c the yard. Numbered among these are the pick of the modish fabrics for summer wear.

Many exclusive French pattern suits, only one of a kind, regular $12.50 to $25.00 values will also lend tone to this most interesting of dress goods specials, and while they last will be for your selection at the same rate—75c the yard.

For outing wear no better opportunity will greet you this season to supply yourself with appropriate apparel in the novelty mixtures and Scotch woolens.

They are the stylish and wearable sort, and are regular $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 values, 46 to 56 inches wide.

$1.25 Challies Monday at 50c.

Our entire assortment of wool and silk stripe challies, regular price 75c, $1.00 and $1.25 the yard, at 50c the yard.

Parasol Sale

North Aisle.

Buy your parasol now.

We have arranged two lots for special selling, embracing several hundred selected parasols. All this season's styles.

Lot One at $1.50

The parasols in this lot sold regularly at $2.50 to $4.50 each.

Lot Two at $2.75

The parasols in this lot range in value up to $8.50. Choose at $2.75.

½ Price Linings

North Aisle, Rear.

Here are choice standard linings in high colors, and the price is but half regular.

40-inch French Sateen, regularly 30c, reduced to 15c.

36-inch Spun Glass, regularly 20c, reduced to 10c.

36-inch French Percaline, regularly 15c, reduced to 7½c.

36-inch Silesia, regularly 10c, reduced to 5c.

A very durable silk lining, excellent for coats and drop skirts, 30 inches wide, sold regularly at $1.75 the yard, reduced to 90c.

Antherea—We are showing 125 shades of this well known lining, 19 inches wide, 58c the yard.

Hats Reduced

Second Floor.

This announces a general reduction of prices on all lines of trimmed hats.

No need to refer to the variety, the exclusiveness or the quality of the stock—Boston Store Millinery is too well known to require more than this bare announcement.

We suggest that you visit the millinery department early in the week.

Leather Goods.

South Aisle.

$9.50 Suit Case, $6.50.

These suit cases are made of sole leather, with steel frame, hand sewed and linen lined. Come in brown and russett, full 24 inches. Regular price $9.50.

Clearance price $6.50.

$12.50 Peggy from Paris, $7.50.

Peggy from Paris bags in black, brown and tan. Regular price $12.50 each.

Clearance price $7.50.

$8.00 Fitted Bags, $5.00.

New shipment of Fitted Bags in black, brown and tan, all in sea lion. Regular price $8.00 each.

Clearance price $5.00.

$1.50 Belt Pins, 50c.

A nice assortment of Belt Buckles and Pins in gilt and French gray. Regular price 75c to $1.50 each.

Clearance price 50c.

Dress Trimmings.

South Aisle.

Fancy Braids at Half.

We place on sale some 50 styles of Fancy Braids, all staple numbers and this season's styles, in fancy browns, fancy navies, tans, blues, reds, grays, black and white. Regular prices, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c, and 50c the yard. Clearance prices, 5c, 7c, 12½c, 15c the yard.

$2.50 Fringes, 50c.

Chenille Fringes, from 4½ to 12 inches wide, in lavender, blue, gray, green and olive. Regular price, 75c to $2.50 the yard.

Clearance price 25c and 50c.

$2.50 Persian Bands $1.00.

Large assortment of fine Persian bands and hand embroidered linen galoons for shirt waist suits. Regular prices, $1.50, $1.75, $2, and $2.25 the yard. Clearance price $1.00.

85c Veiling 25c.

2,500 yards of fine Tuxedo Veiling, plain and fancy mesh, some with dots. They are an extra fine quality, regular price 50c, 75c and 85c the yard. Clearance price 25c

Laces and Neckwear.

South Aisle

Edges and Galoons at One-Half.

We place on sale about 150 pieces of fine lace edges and galoons, all this season's styles. They are in all black, all white, black and white, white and black, blue, green, ecru and cream; positively not an old piece in the lot.

Clearance at less than one-half.

Lace Collars ⅓ to ½ off.

Point Venise Lace Collars in cream, ecru and white, also in black; all sizes, some extra large. Regular prices from $2,00 to $45 each.

Clearance at ⅓ to ½ off.

$15.00 Ruffs, $5.00.

Chiffon and Liberty Silk Ruffs and cape effects in all white, all black, white and black, black and white, with long fluffy ends; all worth from $9.00 to $15.00 each.

Clearance price $5.00.

$2.25 Hat Pins, 50c.

An extra choice line of fancy Hat Pins of gun metal and gold set with pearls, rhinestones, topaz, amethysts, garnets and peacock eyes. Regular price, from 75c to $2.25.

Clearance price, 50c.

$3.00 Purse, $2.00.

Florodora Purse and chains in blue, gilt, red, pink and black. Regular price, $3.00 each.

Clearance price, $2.00.

Toilet Articles.

South Aisle.

Violet Water, 20c.

4-ounce bottles of violet water, dainty and lasting odor.

Clearance price, 20c.

Atomizers at Half.

Fine French Atomizers of cut glass, with gold and silver mountings. Regular prices from $1.50 to $20.00.

Clearance price half value.

resided for the past three years. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bolmer left for their home in Oakland, where the groom has a position with the Southern Pacific dining-car service.

One of the new numbers given this week by the Long Beach Band is a composition, "Dolce Far Neinte," by Miss Edna Stone, a daughter of G. S. Stone of this city.

Mrs. B. P. Dayman on Thursday entertained the women of the Home and Foreign Missionary Society. The rooms were decorated with sweet peas and carnations. Brief papers were presented by Mmes. Bishop, Rasmussen, Young, Chaffee, Francisco, Smith, Almino, Grose and Thomas. Variety was given to this by a duet by Miss Jennie Lincoln and Mrs. Emma Smith, a solo by Mrs. Kennedy and piano solo by Miss Anna Lyons.

On Wednesday Mrs. A. N. Francisco entertained the ladies of the Alamitos Park Methodist Episcopal Church at her home, "Green Gables." A musical and literary programme was enjoyed by about forty guests.

Mrs. C. B. Whitcomb of Des Moines, Iowa, is a guest of Mrs. J. A. Miller. Mrs. Whitcomb is State president of the Red Cross and gained a national reputation for her work in behalf of the soldier boys returning from the Spanish War. She is also active in club work in the Middle West.

Cards are out announcing the marriage next Tuesday at the Baptist Church of Miss Elizabeth David Lautenschlager to Benjamin F. Wheeler.

Mrs. J. L. Grimes of San Francisco is a guest of her brother, C. L. Bonner. Mrs. Grimes is over 80, yet made the journey alone and suffered no ill effects.

The Lady Maccabees spent an enjoyable day at Monrovia Monday, the guests of Mrs. B. M. Blythe. After a delightful drive they were taken to the cañon, where they enjoyed an old-fashioned picnic dinner.

Mrs. D. A. Sovereign has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Gully, in Los Angeles.

W. S. Wheatley and wife of Los Angeles were guests of E. C. Denio and wife during part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Heller will entertain the members of the Eastern Star at their home Monday evening.

On Friday evening at the home of Rev. L. M. Whiting, Miss Mattie A. Cook of Santa Barbara became the wife of Otis T. Whiting of Santa Barbara. The wedding was a quiet one, only relatives and intimate friends being present. Mr. and Mrs. Whiting will reside in Ventura.

San Pedro.

THE Wednesday Afternoon Whist Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Verne Goodrich. Mrs. Joel D. Harthorn won the first prize and Mrs. Neal B. Vickrey took the second.

Capt. C. Lass of Santa Clara, a shipowner, is visiting friends here.

W. H. Ebey, wife and son left Thursday to visit friends in Muscogee, I. T.

H. W. Newton and family, after spending several weeks here, have returned to San Francisco.

Mrs. William Usery and Miss Olive Usery of Redondo visited friends here on Thursday.

Mrs. Lou Howrey is visiting friends in Azusa.

A. Engleman and wife of Grand Rapids, Mich., and J. C. Scraggy of Waterloo, Iowa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Trithrake during the week.

Monrovia.

MR. AND MRS. J. P. SPENCE entertained at a farewell dinner party, Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Tadder of Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. B. Arthur of Los Angeles in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke and daughter, prior to their departure for New York.

Miss Mae Snyder of Pasadena was a guest of Mrs. H. Harris during part of the week.

E. J. Chess of San Francisco is visiting his brother, M. A. Chess.

A. Ryder and wife, were guests of Los Angeles friends the first of the week.

Mrs. E. Bunker of Los Angeles spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evans.

Dr. Bardill is spending a short vacation at Long Beach.

Joseph Nickens and family of Los Angeles have located in Monrovia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Marshall and daughter, Ruth, visited with relatives in Los Angeles Sunday.

Fred Ross, who has been attending medical college in Battle Creek, Mich., has returned home.

Mrs. King of Los Angeles was a visitor at home of Mrs. Patrick Davis Thursday.

Mrs. W. J. Woodward of Los Angeles was entertained at the home of A. W. Barka Sunday.

Robert Pottel is spending a month's vacation in Arizona.

Miss Nelle Badgley of Los Angeles came out to attend the Dooly dance Thursday evening.

Miss Gertrude Henry of Pasadena spent part of last week with friends in Monrovia.

Miss Addie G. Harvey will leave next Thursday for Port Arthur, Can., where she will be married on the 22nd inst. to W. L. Hannah of that city. A number of friends of the prospective bride have entertained in her honor. Her sister, Mrs. J. W. Harvey, gave her a linen shower Wednesday afternoon.

The Saturday afternoon Club held a picnic in Strong Park Saturday, and was entertained at 5 o'clock tea at the home of Mrs. M. L. Bulis.

Mrs. W. A. Cheso entertained at whist Thursday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of her husband, W. A. Cheso.

Mrs. B. M. Blythe entertained Monday a large party of Lady Maccabees from Los Angeles and other towns. A tallyho trip to Sawpit Cañon was enjoyed.

Claremont.

INVITATIONS are out for the wedding of Keath M. Snydam, of Glendora, an old member of the present senior class of Pomona College. Many of his friends from Claremont will attend. The marriage will be next Wednesday night..

Miss Gladyce Somers, '07, was called to Los Angeles on Wednesday, to attend the funeral of her great uncle, on. James Somers.

Miss Grace Thomas, the president's secretary and college book-keeper for several years, left here Sunday night for an extended travel in Europe with her sister and parents.

Miss Squier entertained a few friends informally last Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Dr. Thomas of Phoenix, Ariz.

Bazil Prescott, '07, has returned to college after a stay of a few months in Tulare.

Will Strowbridge, an old Pomona student and a graduate of the school of music, was in town Thursday, with his wife and son. Mr. Strowbridge has been appointed pipe-organist for the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles, during the absence of Prof. Skeele.

Philip S. Bird left yesterday for a sightseeing expedition in the Yosemite Valley.

Mrs. Wheaton A. Bennett entertained a few friends last Tuesday afternoon in celebration of her eighty-first birthday.

A reunion of the class of 1894, the pioneer class of Pomona, is to be held this commencement. Roger Sherman Day of Long Beach is arranging the details. David P. Barrows, superintendent of public schools in the Philippine Islands, will probably be at the reunion.

Miss Helen Salisbury, president of the Stanford Y.W.C.A., was in town Tuesday and addressed the women of the college.

Terminal.

MESSRS. Byron Tembell, Ed. Ducommen and Dr. Edwards of Los Angeles were guests of Mrs. Ben Davis during part of the week.

Arthur Adams of Chatsworth Park is visiting Mrs. C. Crowder and family.

W. L. Leishman, with his wife and family, will leave in a few days for an extended visit to eastern cities.

Mrs. E. Sample and Mrs. Bishop spent Wednesday with friends in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorn and family and Commodore Jack Jenkins and Capt. Pugh left Thursday in the launches Presto and Pronto for Catalina Island.

Miss Genie McMann left Thursday to visit friends at Calexico.

Whittier.

WHITTIER, June 12.—The Woman's Club of this city held its last meeting before fall on Wednesday afternoon. A feature of the programme, and a very pretty one, too, was an original installation ceremo[ny] under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. Clark. The installed officers were [as] follows: President, Miss Emelie Hadley; Vice-President, Mrs. V. A. Smith; Second Vice-President, M[rs.] Kate C. Lindley; Secretary, Mrs. W. M. Hiatt; Treasurer, Mrs. T. B. Mc[...]head; Corresponding Secretary, M[rs.] Allan J. Wilson; Historian, Mrs. A. Johnson. These, with Mmes. W. Coffin, George E. Little, Souden, C[...]vert, Trueblood and Betts make the executive board for the com[ing] year. The club has seventy-e[ight] members, a majority of whom w[ere] present at this week's meeting, [at] which the guests of honor were [the] club babies, some half a dozen [of] whom received a hearty welcome.

President O. M. Souden of the W[hit]tier Bank and Mrs. Souden enterta[ined] at dinner Tuesday evening, their gu[ests] including the officers and director[s of] that institution and their ladies. [The] Souden home, which has just [been] completed, was prettily decorated [for] the occasion, the dining-room b[eing] entirely in crimson.

Saturday afternoon Miss Naomi [But]ler, the popular teacher of musi[c in] the public schools of this city, [was] guest of honor at a kitchen and h[ouse]hold shower, in honor of her appro[ach]ing marriage to Mr. Gideon Palme[r of] Cincinnati. The event took plac[e at] the home of Mrs. G. W. Monroe, [and] the guests were the lady teache[rs of] the schools. Miss Russell and [Miss] Rosia L. Stewart assisted Mrs. M[onroe] in receiving, and Misses Hass and [Hel]en Mills served fruitade. The [house] was very prettily decorated in [green] and white, carnations and sweet [peas] predominating. The gifts for the [pret]ty bride-to-be were put into large [Jap]anese umbrellas and suspended [from] the ceilings and at a signal the [rib]bons holding them in place were [cut,] showering Miss Butler with a hu[ndred] and one gifts for her new home.

Mrs. Lewis Butman was host[ess at] a dinner on Thursday evening[, the] guests being the members of a [...] party of Whittierites, who made [a trip] to the Yosemite Valley together [last] summer.

Misses Mignon Dunlap and Jan[...]

(Continued on Seventh Pa[ge])

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

H. G. OTIS....President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER.........Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER....Secretary. ALBERT McFARLAND..........Treasurer.

PUBLISHERS OF

The Los Angeles Times

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NEWS SERVICE:—Full reports of the new Associated Press, covering the globe; from 18,500 to 28,000 words transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wire.

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SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily net average for 1896, 18,091; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 26,131; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,738; for 1901, 28,448; for 1902, 30,930; for 1903, 36,846, for first three months of 1904, 37,068. Sunday circulation, 53,000 copies. THE TIMES having a larger circulation, both in and out of the city, than any competitor, the Council has selected it for doing the public advertising.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

EDITORIAL SECTION—PART II, MAIN SHEET.

SENATOR BARD'S RECORD.

The prevailing note of public opinion relative to the Senatorship, as shown in the many interviews with prominent citizens which The Times has published, is clearly that Senator Bard should be elected to succeed himself in the United States Senate, chiefly because of the splendid record which he has made during the years of his service in that capacity. This is the dominant note in the public indorsement of Senator Bard. It is the highest indorsement that the people can give to their servants.

"Tried and not found wanting" is the unhesitating verdict of a large majority of the people of California in Senator Bard's case. It is a verdict well calculated to gladden the heart of any public officer who is fortunate enough and worthy enough to secure such an indorsement. This is one of the things which money cannot buy, that political influence cannot secure, and that can be secured by no man except it be upon his honest merits.

Senator Bard has, indeed, been a good Senator. His record has been straight and clean on all important questions of the day. The interests of California have been safe in his hands. He has been loyal to all the interests of the State, and he has been a faithful representative of the affairs of Southern California in particular. His attitude on all questions pertaining to the State has shown him to be a true Californian, and his stand on questions of wider scope has shown him to be a true American and a patriot.

The Republicanism of Senator Bard is as sound and impeccable as his Americanism. His record in the Senate has proved this beyond denial. In the highest sense he has proved true to every trust reposed in him. His record has demonstrated that he is a safe man for the important office of Senator. He is a man to be depended upon. The business interests of the State and of the country have confidence in him. It is a confidence born of the knowledge of his demonstrated ability and integrity.

The people of California would be very short-sighted to retire a man of Senator Bard's proved abilities after a single term of service in the Senate. Inasmuch as he is willing to serve another term, they should avail themselves of his experience by sending him back to the Senate. They should, in fact, keep him in the Senate as long as he is willing to serve them in the capacity of Senator. This is the plan adhered to in many States of the Union, notably those of New England. The result is that the States which pursue this policy are more ably represented in the Senate than those which retire good and capable Senators after one term. The longer a man remains in the Senate, if he is a man suited to the position of Senator in the first place, the greater is his influence in that body, and the more valuable, therefore, are his services to his State.

Senator Bard is a man of affairs. He is a man of strong and impressive personality. He is a man with opinions and the courage as well as the ability to maintain them. Although he has now been less than one term in the Senate, he has won a position of influence and respect in that body higher than has been acquired by many of his fellow-Senators who have served much longer. It would be a monumental mistake on the part of California to set aside this valuable public servant and put into his place an untried man, who might or might not prove satisfactory.

We know just where to find Senator Bard on all public questions that are or have been up for consideration. We know from his past record where he will be found on vital questions that may come up for determination in the future. The consensus of public opinion throughout the State is undoubtedly in favor of retaining him in the Senate for another term. This opinion is shared in no small degree by Mr. Bard's political opponents as well as by members of his own party. It would be a graceful recognition of Mr. Bard's eminent and valuable services in the Senate to reëlect him without a contest. This being impossible, the next best thing will be to elect him by a majority so large, decisive and convincing that even his opponents will entertain no doubt as to its significance.

CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND.

An effort is being made by a number of public-spirited men and women, comprising the Art and Outdoor Section of the Civic Federation, to secure a children's playground for the southern part of the city, embraced in the Seventh and Eighth Wards. At present, the nearest public park available for the residents of that section is Hollenbeck Park, across the river, in Boyle Heights, and that is nearly three miles away. In the two wards there is a population of about 30,000, certainly large enough to justify the demand for something in the shape of a public playground. Moreover, the section is rapidly settling up, and promises before long to become one of the most densely-populated parts of the city. The residents are mostly people of small or very moderate means, who do not have much surplus to spend on car fares to the parks.

The establishment of a public playground is a good idea, both from a moral and hygienic viewpoint, apart from the pleasure which such an institution would afford to thousands of little ones. Although Los Angeles is not anything like so densely populated as the large cities of the East, there are already here a great number of children whose only playground is the public street. It is scarcely necessary to point out that this is not a desirable field for the training of the young, and that they are very likely to drift into evil habits. In eastern cities it has been found that public playgrounds result in taking the children from the streets, and improving the moral tone of the growing generation to a most encouraging extent.

The idea would be to provide the playground with facilities for all kinds of healthy outdoor sports, together with simple gymnastic appliances, such as are found in leading parks elsewhere. These would be found of benefit to the children, from a hygienic viewpoint, promoting their physical health. It will usually be found that a boy who takes interest in manly outdoor sports is not likely to fall into bad habits, such as cigarette smoking and other practices that produce physical and mental degeneration.

But the Council will do well to go slow in the matter of the proposition to purchase a tract of land, at a cost of not less than $100,000, to be used exclusively as a "children's playground." In addition to the cost of the land there would be an expense of several thousands more for fitting it up for the purpose named, and the continuing expense for maintenance would be no small matter. That the little ones should have all the public playgrounds the municipality can afford to furnish is conceded.

The question of the present expediency of the proposed plan at once arises. Cannot the desired end be accomplished, with less expense than would attach to the proposition as now put forth, and with much more satisfactory and immediate results, by enlarging the scope of our public park system, rather than segregating a particular new tract to the uses proposed? Granting without argument the desirability of a "children's playground," the real problem is how to provide the same to best advantage under the existing condition of city finances.

Most of the schoolhouses are provided with limited accommodations in this respect (which might be materially improved at comparatively small expense,) and the city has a great amount of park room, which might be utilized for the purpose at much less expense than would be required for the purchase and fitting up of additional grounds.

A corner of each park in the city might be fitted as a playground for the little ones, as fast as money can be spared for the purpose. This would add to the attractiveness and popularity of the parks, besides providing the children with the desired facilities for exercise and enjoyment. This course would seem to be far more sensible, under the circumstances, than for the city to purchase more land for park purposes, when it already has a vastly greater area of park land than it can improve properly for many years to come.

Of course, if some public-spirited citizen or citizens in the Seventh and Eighth Wards, or in any other section of the city, should see fit to present to the city a site suitable for a children's playground, the case would be wholly different. But so far no such offer has been made, and there is no present prospect that it will be made.

BY SEA AND SHORE.

Russell Sage, the New York financier, is fulminating against vacations. He says they are expensive; that they cause a man to spend more money in two weeks than he can recoup in ten months; that he "loses the run of things," and comes back to work wearier in mind and body than when he went away. Then, as final proof of his assertions, he cites his own case, and evidently prides himself on the fact that in all his long life he "never took a day off."

But hasn't Mr. Sage overdone his own argument? It's a timely topic, since vacations are beginning everywhere, and men's minds are fixed upon the objective point of the summer respite. So let us consider it a moment.

The contention of Mr. Sage that almost every man will spend more money than he can financially afford during two weeks of vacation is certainly true. It is also true that, for the time being, he may return wearier in mind and body than when he went away. But all this doesn't prove that vacations are not helpful—even necessary. The purpose of vacation is to effect a change. The man who stoops over a desk all the year round, longs at last for freedom under the blue sky. There comes over him a yearning to lie down by the sea and listen to the roar of the waves as they pound out their melodies on the rocks or the beach. He wants to sit idly, perhaps, under the trees by the river, or stand knee deep in the mountain stream and capture the speckled trout. He is willing to pay money for these heaven-born experiences. It is, as another has said, "the call of the wild." A certain celebrated Englishman once declared: "At certain seasons I feel an indescribable longing to lie down on the grass and hug the earth—the earth from which I sprang and to which I must return." When a country man gets a vacation, on the contrary, he comes straight to the city.

Admitting the expense of vacations and even the weariness of them, are they not nature's demands? The respite from brain-racking, body-wearying toil brings renewed vigor, mentally and physically. It changes the mental attitude and course of things. It brings the wanderer back to his toil refreshed—however weary he may appear for a time. It gives him a better and nobler view of life. He has had time to think about other things than his daily duties, or perchance he has found those things which will make his daily duties lighter and sweeter. Never mind the cost, in dollars and cents. It should be reasonable—yes; but a dollar more or less invested above the estimate is no more lost than an unexpected dollar in the savings bank.

And, after all, is there not a higher and nobler plane of life than the purely financial? What is there in Mr. Sage to provoke the emulation of any man who views his existence from the standpoint of love and light? By the rule of three, he is a model citizen. By the law of humanity, the law of the Golden Rule, there are better men than Mr. Sage. There are poor, cheerful, loving toilers by the million who would not change places with any man who had nothing to exchange but a pot of gold. Mr. Sage has missed the point of view, as anyone will whose heart and brain have been daily sacrificed upon the altar of money. Such a man as Mr. Sage could hardly have taken any other view, because it's the only one he knows. The confession that he never had a vacation in his life debars him at once and forever from giving advice about vacations.

Finally, Mr. Sage, in lieu of that costly respite which every man yearns for, "stay at home and take things easy." But that advice is preëminently un-American. The man who "takes things easy" in these hustling days gets left in the race of life. There is only one way to "take things easy" and that is to temporarily step out of the race and enjoy for a season those beauties of nature which are a part of human existence and for which the world was made. And not all the fulminations of Mr. Sage and others of his kind will ever be able to remove from consideration the joy and peace and comfort of a day in the woods or by the sea. For without these high and holy opportunities the wealth of the world can afford no adequate compensation.

In another column of today's Times will be found the first of a series of unusually interesting and important articles under the caption, "The Revelations of an ex-Mayor." These are written by the former Mayor of one of the largest cities in the country—a man who is conceded to be the brainiest and strongest Mayor that city has had in many years. His exposé of the inside workings of the office of Mayor in a metropolitan city furnishes one of the most important contributions which have been made to recent political literature, and was prompted by discussions of municipal corruption in various cities. The series of articles will present a view of actual conditions confronting the Mayor of a large city, and the writer will show that in his opinion and experience it is impossible to handle the business of a big municipality as one would conduct his own private business. The writer will turn the limelight upon the methods by which the numerous so-called "prominent citizens" harass a Mayor who is honestly endeavoring to serve the interests of the public, and will, in short, illumine the whole subject of the municipal problem from the standpoint of a business man who was elected without pledges, who disregarded the bosses of the party which elected him, who built up his own "machine" that he might effectively carry out needed reforms, and then of his own choice retired at the end of his term.

The cost of the strikes in Colorado during the last sixteen months is estimated at $23,036,000. Of this sum $17,400,000 constitutes loss in wages of workingmen, including strikers and laborers thrown out of employment by reason of strikes. These figures show with remarkable clearness that strikes are more injurious to laborers than to employers, and employés are far less able to stand the loss. In time the workingmen of this country will realize that industrial turmoil is inevitably to their greatest detriment, and when they have recognized this fact they will cast out the walking delegates, self-appointed "labor leaders," and other demagogues who are using them to further their own personal and individual ends. When these rascals have been turned out, organized labor will be in position to reorganize along sane, conservative and right lines to actually further the interests of its members instead of wrecking its cause as is now being done.

Persons, and particularly newspapers, far from the scene of action in Colorado are cautioned to not pass too hasty judgment upon conditions there. There is nothing in the nature of a "vigilance committee" organized among the mine owners; but these men have merely allied themselves upon the side of law and order to save the State from complete disgrace and ruin by stamping out the despicable unionism which is both directly and indirectly responsible for the present deplorable state of affairs in Cripple Creek. They realize that unless unionism, which is the very nerve-center of all the trouble, is wholly crushed there will be constant recurrences of the horrible scenes enacted in unhappy Colorado during the past few years. They are therefore adopting only such measures as will effectively kill the root of the evil, lift Colorado from the slough of despond and place the State again upon the road to industrial peace and its attendant prosperity.

The Ohio Supreme Court is confronted with 235 candidates for admission to the bar. There has been some apprehension lest the mother of Presidents had run out of material, but it seems she is rapidly renewing her sources of supply.

If he will place his ear to the ground and listen intently to the sounds from the Democratic camp, the optimist will understand that the era of universal peace is still some distance ahead.

The suicide of Mayor McLane of Baltimore has elevated to the Mayoralty a Republican business man, who was president of the City Council. This has so alarmed the Democrats that they have appealed to the Legislature to annul the city charter, so that they may have another election. They would be far wiser to quit their contentions—which have already caused the suicide of their Mayor—and rebuild their once splendid city.

The Memphis Commercial-Appeal is getting very perky. It says: "The Republican State of Nebraska will not be allowed to dictate the National Democratic platform." That's right, old man; don't be afraid to talk up. But remember that Bryan and the Republican State of Nebraska may not be one and the same person, so to speak.

At a wedding in Indiana eight bridesmaids captured the bridegroom, rode him on a rail and dumped him into a river, after which a general mix-up followed in which the new-made husband dislocated his shoulder. These Indiana weddings are such delightfully simple and dignified functions.

An epidemic of typhoid in Indianapolis has led to the discovery that the germs are bred in ice boxes and unclean cellars. There is a warning in this for every city that is thus unclean.

The history of Teller county, Colo., suggests the thought that Senator Teller may not be unqualifiedly proud of this particular perpetuation of his memory.

In view of conditions in Teller county, Colo., El Paso county may not now feel so regretful over having lost her fight against county division.

The Phoenix appears to be having some difficulty in elevating himself to the proper height and crowing as lustily as usual in Baltimore.

Even "Golden Rule" Jones, the famous reform Mayor of Toledo, has declared himself for Mr. Roosevelt. Make it unanimous, gentlemen.

Why not drop the coal trust investigation temporarily and do some probing into the iceman's methods?

Did he intend it as a joke?

MAY CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.

The following is the sworn statement of circulation of The Times for May, 1904:
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.:
Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, does solemnly swear that the actual number of copies of that paper printed and sold for each day of May, 1904, as shown by the office records, was as follows:

MAY, 1904.

Day	Copies	Day	Copies
1	51,300	17	35,130
2	34,000	18	35,080
3	34,500	19	35,150
4	35,100	20	35,020
5	35,300	21	35,500
6	35,380	22	51,500
7	35,200	23	35,000
8	52,500	24	35,100
9	35,000	25	35,080
10	36,200	26	35,050
11	35,100	27	35,000
12	35,200	28	34,500
13	35,500	29	52,000
14	36,000	30	35,300
15	51,500	31	34,600
16	35,200		

1,173,750
HARRY CHANDLER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of June, 1904.
[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

	Copies.
The average circulation for every day of May, 1904, was	37,863
The average circulation for every day of May, 1903, was	38,921
Showing an average daily loss for May, 1904, of	1,058

NOTE:—The large daily average for May, 1903, was due to the fact that The Times issued during that month a special Fiesta Number of over 100,000 copies; otherwise a substantial gain in the daily average for May, 1904, would have been shown.

MAY ADVERTISING.

During May, 1904, The Times printed a total of 66,751 inches of paid advertising, as against 65,124 inches for the same month of 1903, showing a gain of 1627 inches for the month. The average for each day of the month exceeded 100 columns.

The two other morning newspapers combined printed a total of 56,785 inches—one publishing 32,013 inches and the other 24,772 inches of paid advertising, the latter showing a loss of 12,889 inches in the single month named. It will be seen that The Times published sixty-eight pages more advertising during May than the other two morning Los Angeles papers combined.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents, without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly, state clearly. The space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the expression of an idea.]

Save the Trees.

LOS ANGELES, June 11.—[To the Editor of The Times.] We have a "shut in" friend whose life is practically confined within the four walls of her room. The windows of this room face toward the street, and between the sidewalk and street are two New England elms and a scarlet flowered eucalyptus. For seventeen years our friends watched and petted these trees, and the elms have at last attained a growth and foliage not unworthy of their stately ancestors, the pride of the beautiful Connecticut Valley towns. The eucalyptus is a rare variety; only one like it in the city, we are told. The electric light wires have been strung over and through the tops of these trees. The upper branches of one elm are bare of foliage this spring, where the wires burn their way through. It is but a question of time when these trees shall be injured beyond restoration. Is there no redress? No way of avoiding such a disaster? Cannot wires be carried from side to side of the street and the unsightly poles so placed as to avoid the taller trees? Or must our friend lose another of the few pleasures of her shut-in life and the street its chief adornment? A minister in this city is preaching a series of sermons on the "City of the Future." May we hope that the "City of the Future" will cherish and protect its trees, whose "leaves shall be for the healing of the nations" and whose "fruit shall be found every month in the year." E. H. G.

Another Side.

LOS ANGELES, June 10.—[To the Editor of The Times.] Referring to an item in today's Times, I would like to inquire how about the male beasts who have openly sympathized with the social pariah, Whitford, in his bestial bragging about his relations with the Driscoll woman. Also, how about the "eminently virtuous" Mrs. Whitford, who forgives her Mormon husband for the sake of the income she is willing to take from him.
J. K. PRICE.

PLAN LIBERIAN COLONY.

Newark Men Going to Africa to Get Concessions—Hope to Send 20,000 Negroes.

[New York Sun:] A number of colored men in Newark, N. J., are seriously at work planning the emigration of a number of their fellows and their families to Liberia. They have selected two of their number to start for Liberia about the middle of the present month, to look for a proper place for a settlement, and to obtain some sort of concession from the authorities of Liberia.

James J. Carmichael and Walter L. Darden are to make the trip to Africa. They are officers of the Liberian Emigration Association of the United States, which so far is composed entirely of Newark colored men. Its president is William H. Tinsley.

Messrs. Carmichael and Darden say they will try to send 1000 colored men to Liberia next December. The average cost per man will be $30. It is expected that the Liberian government will take care of the emigrants until they can get their farms in shape. When the settlers become acclimated it is expected they will grow coffee, rubber, cocoa and tropical fruits for export.

The Liberian Emigration Association expects to get most of its colonists from the South. President Tinsley says he believes that upward of 20,000 colored people are ready to leave the cotton belt and make their homes in Liberia if transportation facilities can be obtained for them. The Liberian government offers each emigrant twenty-five acres of land free of charge, besides furnishing rations until the farms are going.

"Our inquiries," said Mr. Tinsley, "have developed that the Donald Steamship Company will furnish a steamship for $4000 that will carry 1000 persons. We will have to provide our own provisions for the voyage, which takes about ten days from Savannah. Our plan is to get as many colored people from this neighborhood as possible, and then go to Savannah, where we are sure we can get a large southern contingent."

ANGORA MUTTON.

Packing-houses in the West Slaughter Many Animals Each Week.

[Chicago Record-Herald] George F. Thompson of the bureau of animal industry says a considerable number, but not many thousands, of cross-bred Angoras find their way to stock centers, such as Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, Buffalo and New York, and are there sold to the packing-houses, if in good condition. They are purchased at a price slightly under that paid for sheep, and are disposed of in the carcass and sometimes in canned form as sheep mutton. These goats are usually some that have served a good purpose in clearing up brushwood, and becoming fat on it, are worth more as slaughter animals than to sell to some other person for brush clearing.

The greater number of persons who are engaged in the Angora goat industry at this time—and the number of such will continue to increase—have a much better quality of goats than those that find their way to the market in considerable numbers. They have animals that will yield a fleece worth from $1 to $1.50 and their value as destroyers of brushwood and weeds and as fertilizers of the land must be added; besides, the does raise kids, that are worth $3 each. The wethers produce a better fleece than the bucks. Only undesirable animals for breeding are sold for mutton.

"It is obvious," says Mr. Thompson, "that the most desirable market is the nearest one, as it is with any other produce. I have not heard of a single instance where a home market has not been found without difficulty for all the goats that have been offered, and, too, no instance where the purchasers of such meat have not been entirely satisfied. I think I am perfectly correct in saying that there will be no glut of the market with goat meat within a decade. Even now many hotels would serve it if they could obtain a supply, and dining cars on some of the railroads have already made efforts to contract for a steady supply. There may be still some prejudice against Angora mutton, but it is not in evidence. It seems that if any such mutton is available it is taken at once.'

Fire at the Evil.

You ministers, you Godly men and women, with Christian love in your hearts, for Christianity's sake turn your guns at the cause of unhappy homes, not at the result of the evil; aim at the would-marry couple; fire at first principles.

You, who tie the knot are accessories to the divorce evil, and the criminals before the Bar of Higher Justice!

Drop your ranging at divorce for a while, and strive to kill the evil in the shell; don't wait till it's full grown and beyond your jurisdiction! So long as you encourage indiscriminate marriage, and take its fees, divorce will flourish.—[Hayfield Mower.

Different by the Lake.

"We hear of the 'lid being off' in New York, but we never hear of it being off in Chicago."

"Oh, the bottom drops out in Chicago."—[Chicago News.

SLOW AND SURE.

How does the tide come? Not all in one rising,
Daunting the land and the watcher surprising;
Heaving, receding, now farther, now nigher,
Now it may lose ground, and now it may win it;
It is full tide and the sea rules the shore.

How does the soul grow? Not all in a minute;
Now it may lose ground, and now it may win it;
Now it resolves, and again the will faileth;
Now it rejoiceth, and now it bewaileth;
Fed by discouragements, taught by disaster,
So goes it forward, now slower, now faster,
Till, all the pain past, and failures made whole,
It is full grown, and the Lord rules the soul.
—[Susan Coolidge.

Killed 26 Big Rattlers.

W. W. Hanley of Cumberland, while out trout fishing in Garrett county yesterday wandered into the woods and came upon a den of rattlers which immediately gave battle.

Mr. Hanley's cries for help brought his companions, and some bark peelers working near-by, when it was found he had killed twenty-six rattlers, from twenty inches up in size. Mr. Hanley succeeded in keeping from being bitten by the reptiles but was rendered very sick.—[Philadelphia Record.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR THE
MARTIN GUITAR
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We invite you to call and inspect them.....
Bartlett Music Company
233-235 S. Broadway
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$3.50
LOW AND HIGH CUT.
Our exceptional showing of $3.50 shoes for men—styles modeled after more costly makes. The workmanship and materials the best ever put into three fifty shoes.
—Calf
—Colt
—Patent Corona
—Tan Russian Calf
—Buckskins.
Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
Los Angeles, 215 South Broadway

DIFFERENT
There is a certain sense of refinement about our silverware which is different from the ordinary kind. Its excellent weight, finish and perfect workmanship are apparent at a glance. Then there is the immense variety of designs, and the reasonable prices, which are also important features.
J. G. Donavan & Co.
Jewelers and Silversmiths
245 SOUTH SPRING.

Your Headache
May be caused by some slight eye trouble. Better let us examine your eyes. If there's any trouble we can remedy it.
LOS ANGELES OPTICAL CO.
Oculists and Opticians.

The Bride-Elect
Before the wedding the friends of the bride-to-be vie with one another in giving pretty and useful gifts for the new home.
There is nothing more surely needed than
TABLE SILVER AND CUT GLASS :: :: ::
For that reason we urge all who contemplate purchasing wedding presents to see what our cases hold. We will show anything with pleasure—it is sure to be admired. Our prices are always moderate—quality considered.
MONTGOMERY BROS.
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS
Douglas Bldg., Spring and Third streets

[P]ROMINENT PEOPLE.

[Pres]ident Roosevelt is credited with [hav]ing one morning shaken the hands [of ...] people in twenty minutes.

[Mme.] Emma Mainte Babnigg, once [well] known as an opera singer and [friend] of Queen Victoria and Em[press] Eugenie, is dead at Vienna.

[By] the will of the late Hamblin L. [... of] Waltham, Mass., $15,000 has [been] set aside for the establishment [of a] "recreation center" in his native [town.]

[Lady] Henry Somerset, the English [temp]erance and woman's rights advo[cate,] employs only women servants. [Wo]men are her footmen, a stout [wom]an is her butler and women have [char]ge of her stable.

[Col.] John S. Mosby of Confederate [guerr]illa fame, who was recently ap[pointed] an assistant attorney in the [Depar]tment of Justice, at Washington, [is ...] years old, and seems likely to [retain] his entire command.

[Hall] Caine and Richard Pryce, Eng[lish] novelists, both have the same [birthday] in mid-May. Pryce is 40, [Caine] is 51. The author of "The Chris[tian"] and "The Eternal City" thought [in his] earlier years to be an architect.

[Fran]cis Henry Smith—"Silent" Smith [—is re]garded as the most eligible bach[elor in] New York. He is worth about [$...000,]000, and, although he is just 50 [years] old, he looks to be about 40— [a youth]ful age. Mr. Smith recently [bought] the Whitney mansion.

[Prof.] Melville Thurston Cook of the [depart]ment of biology of De Pauw [Univer]sity, Greencastle, Ind., has ac[cepted a] position with the Cuban gov[ernment] as chief plant pathologist, and [...] with it the supervision of all [experime]ntal work on plant diseases.

[Sa]rah Bernhardt employed a [... art]ist to design some stage [... f]or her. She was delighted [with the w]ork, and on hearing his price [said:] "More, more. You have [... a] working pay. What I wish [to pay] is your talent," and she [do]ubled the amount.

[... Friday which fell upon [... of] the month may have had [terrors] for the superstitious, but [... rec]ent particulars are to be re[corded of] it. For one thing it was [the eighty-]fourth birthday of Florence [Nightinga]le, and found that very dis[tinguished] heroine of the hospitals [... pl]easantly busy and in good [health.]

SINGLE SHOTS.

Prof. Dugan of Amherst has discovered a new planet. Goodness! Didn't he have enough troubles without searching for more?

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has issued a warning to the lawyers of that State to reduce their arguments and edit their copy. Too many words.

Somebody ought to be on the lookout for the political microbe. It is making great ravages in some sections of Nebraska. It's worse than the boll-weevil.

If the Russians want to learn how to float mines they should take a day off and visit Chicago and Boston. It's a mighty poor mine that can't be floated in those cities.

There is a "Model street" at the World's Fair, and some St. Louisans are saying that somebody ought to take it out and show it to the St. Louis City Council as Exhibit A.

Evidently the Democratic party regards a national platform as "something to get it on," and this probably accounts for Judge Parker's reticence and Col. Bryan's loquacity.

Mme. Janauschek in the Actor's Home is not a pitiable end at all. The Actor's Home is a very fine place and the great tragedienne has earned her right to abide within its comfortable portals.

It is now alleged that the reason the X-ray at the World's Fair was unable to locate Miss Alice Roosevelt's heart was, she got so excited that her heart was in her mouth and not in its usual place.

Howard Gould has built up a monopoly of supplying ducks to New York's fine hotels, not because he needs the money, but because he wanted to see what effect scientific duck raising would have on the market. He has found out, and incidentally added to his bank account, just as any other poultry raiser may do if he will.

"Blue-eyed Billy" Sheehan is reported to have been at St. Louis recently, offering the Vice-Presidency under Judge Parker to ex-Gov. David R. Francis, president of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. But Francis is also blue-eyed and he has never yet played second fiddle to anybody. He expects to be President himself some day.

[C]ALIFORNIA PEOPLE.

[...] J. H. Henry has been reëlected [presid]ent of the San José Political [Equal]ity Club.

[Mis]s Kathryn McIver, formerly of [...,] graduated with the 1904 class [of th]e Detroit Seminary.

[...] Reed of San Diego has [bough]t forty acres of ground at Pacific [Beach] fronting on Scripps boulevard.

[...] McCormick has resigned his [positi]on as deputy county clerk at [...] D. M. Barnwell succeeds him.

[Harb]or Commissioner Spear of San [Fran]cisco has gone to New York City [to insp]ect the harbor facilities and get [pointe]rs.

[...] Kirk, Superintendent of Public [Instruc]tion, has visited this week the [s]chools of the southern part of [Califo]rnia.

[Miss] Martha B. Rice, who graduated [with] this year's class at the University [of Cal]ifornia, has been appointed prin[cipal of] the Oakland vacation school.

[Dr. Po]ttenger of Monrovia was a [distingu]ished participant in the de[liberatio]ns of the International Tuber[culosis] Congress at Copenhagen, Den[mark, l]ast week.

[...] Erwin of the California Camera [Club d]elivered a stereopticon lecture in [San Fr]ancisco this week to show the [Califor]nia pictures that will be placed [on exh]ibit at the World's Fair.

[Rob]ert Howe Fletcher, Jr., who has [receive]d appointment by the President [to Wes]t Point, is a son of Capt. [Fletch]er, a retired army officer, now di[rector] of the Art Institute at San Fran[cisco.]

[...] T. A. Rice of Oxnard is one of [the fo]ur Rice heirs who will at once [receiv]e $70,000 from the estate in Contra [Costa.] The others are Mrs. J. G. Hill [of Ox]nard, W. J. Rice of Ventura and [...] T. W. Sturgees of Martinez.

[Depu]ty Game and Fish Warden [...]ard of Santa Monica, accom[panie]d by E. F. Johnson, has just re[turned] from an inquiry into the trout [strea]ms of the San Bernardino Moun[tains.] He thinks the streams should [be res]tocked.

[The] Sacramento Union thinks Cali[fornia] should have a place in the Cabi[net, a]nd in anticipation of Secretary [...]'s resignation it suggests the [name]s of Gov. Pardee, Lieut.-Gov. [...], Congressmen Metcalf and [...]chlan (save the mark!) and Sen[ator] Perkins.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

Several new buildings are being constructed at Ord Barracks. Among the number a post exchange building, a gymnasium and officers' club.

Maj. Alexander S. Keyes, U.S.A., retired, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Maximiliano Luna, are visiting in El Paso from their home in Chihuahua, Mex.

Lieut. Newton A. McCully, U.S.N., ordered, according to a cable from Mukden, to observe the Russian fleet operations, is inside the Russian lines at Port Arthur.

Gen. MacArthur expects to have a division of infantry rifle practice this fall. The best shots from Oregon and Washington, as well as from the Department of California, will take part.

Capt. Eugene O. Fechet is ordered from duty as signal officer, Department of Texas, to take effect July 1, 1904, and will then proceed to Benicia Barracks, Cal., for duty at that post.

Capt. William V. Judson, U.S. Military attaché accompanying the Russian army in the field, has reported his arrival at Liao Yang, and says he is the only American officer with the Russian army in that vicinity.

By the retirement for age of Rear-Admiral M. L. Johnson, the following promotions in the service have resulted: Capt. W. M. Folger to be rear-admiral; Commander G. Blocklinger to be captain; Lieutenant-Commander M. L. Wood to be commander; Lieut. C. P. Plunkett to be lieutenant-commander; Lieutenant junior grade, Y. S. Williams to be lieutenant.

It is expected that it will take about three months for the repairs to the Kentucky, and upon their completion she will be assigned to the North Atlantic fleet in command of Capt. W. J. Barnette. It is learned that the Ohio will become the flagship of the Asiatic station when she goes out in the fall to take the place of the Kentucky.

Secretary of the Navy Moody has announced that owing to the vital importance of obtaining young men who are practically perfect, physically, the physical examination of candidates for admission to the Naval Academy has been committed to a medical board specially appointed for that purpose, and their decision will be held in every case to be final. No appeal will be entertained by the Secretary of the Navy. This rule was determined upon by President Roosevelt at a recent cabinet meeting.

[R]IPPLES OF MIRTH.

[...]son.

[She:] I don't see how women make [the]ir hair stand up so all over the [tops o]f their heads.

[He:] Oh, rats!—[Detroit Free Press.

[Effect] of Automobile Speed.

[...:] What do you buckle this [strap a]round my waist for?

[...:] Oh, that's to keep you from [flying] off the seat.—[Cincinnati Com[mercial] Tribune.

[St]and Pat.

"[Y]ay," said the Philadelphia [...], "[ou]r ball players are no cowards."

"[T]hey're not, eh?" sneered the [Ne]w Yorker.

"[Nay,] sir," replied the Quaker. "You [m]ake 'em run."—[Chicago News.

[Com]promise.

[Mr.] Brokeleigh (pompously): I've [come,] sir, to request your daughter's [hand i]n marriage.

[Mr.] Roxley: That's out of the ques[tion,] my man. However, I don't want [to s]eem altogether uncharitable, so [here's] $5 for you.—[Philadelphia Press.

[News] to Him.

"[I] don't believe you know anything!" [said] the schoolteacher to the hard [boy] from the State shop. "I don't be[lieve] you know that Methusaleh is [dead."]

"[I] didn't know he was sick," replied [the] hard man, and then the first class [in ge]ography was called.—[Star of [...]

[On] the Safe Side.

"[Do] I understand you to say that you [belie]ve in ghosts?"

"[Y]assuh," answered the old colored [man.] "I b'lieves in 'em. I doesn' say [ther]e is any such things as ghoses; but [I's] desirous of, lettin' it be on'erstood [dat] dar isn' any necessity of comin' [roun'] an' convincin me on de subjec'."—[[W]ashington Star.

[Hotly] Pursued.

[The] elopers sped on in the red auto[mobile.]

"[No]w that we have eloped," whis[pered] the timid girl, "do you think our [love] will last?"

"[Don']t bother me about money!" [growle]d the young man. "I'm wonder[ing if] the gasoline will last."

[And] then the lights of papa's pur[suing m]achine flashed in the distance.—[[...] Dispatch.

CURRENT COMMENT.

His Hands Not Tied.

Senator Gorman does not expect the nomination but he will have a bunch of delegates to trade with when he gets to St. Louis.—[Chicago News.

Glad He Keeps Still.

Still, when you read what the other Democratic candidates are saying, you can't help being a trifle grateful to Judge Parker for his benevolent taciturnity.—[Newark News.

Worrying the Animals.

Mr. Cleveland is a keen lover of sport. When he is not fishing he is poking sticks at the animals through the bars of the Populistic cage.—[New York World.

Forgets Cleveland.

When Marse Henry writes about the calm and passionless illumination of the editorial that is to supersede the pert paragraph he forgets Grover Cleveland for the moment.—[Buffalo News.

Needs a Pert Paragrapher.

If Mr. Roosevelt wants a terse platform, he had better swap off half a dozen of the novelists chosen as delegates to the Republican convention for one of the pert paragraphers that Editor Watterson finds so objectionable.—[Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Bryan's Two Chances.

Mr. Bryan is being invited, appealed to and dared to bolt by his friends, the leading reorganizers. The Brooklyn Eagle says his opposition to the St. Louis candidate would increase the Democratic vote. The Washington Post exclaims: "Let Mr. Bryan bolt, taking with him every one who regards him as a prophet. And the sooner the better for the Democratic party." If they really feel that way, Mr. Bryan may decide to do as much damage as possible by cordially supporting the ticket.—[Springfield Republican.

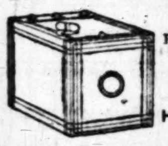
A Big Special Sale.

Calin & Cooper have succeeded the Miller Cloak and Suit Company, 222 South Broadway. By way of introduction to the ladies of this city the new firm is holding a great inaugural special sale. Only the newest styles are shown.

HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

This is a store that is particularly attractive to young men. We exercise as much care in the selection of our young men's apparel as we do for our very best trade in men's suits. Just now we are making particularly good displays of suits for the young men who are to graduate this month. A full selection of fine black and blue fabrics will be found here, and all are made up in accordance with the very best style standards.

Harris & Frank
LONDON CLOTHING CO.
117 TO 125 NORTH SPRING STREET



—KODAKS—
Photo Supplies and Artists' Materials. Framing
DEVELOPING, PRINTING AND ENLARGING.
HOWLAND & CO.,
113 S. Broadway.

Men's Low SHOES
$3.50 $5.00

Patent Kid, Dongola Kid, and Tan Russia Calf, newest New York and Boston styles. We are giving better values than you get elsewhere. That has been our policy since opening day. The uppers are better, linings better, oak soles, manufactured by makers of exclusive styles at popular prices.

BURNS
240 S. Spring St.

New Drop Heads
The kind that will always sew. Call and see our new line.
Sold on Easy Terms.
R. B. Moorehead, Mgr.,
New Home. Domestic.
Home 2331 Red 2961
349 SOUTH SPRING ST.

WUERKER OPTICIAN
229 S. SPRING ST.

Best Clothing....
Alfred Benjamin's latest and best productions. Prices only ordinary.
James Smith & Co.
137 S. SPRING

New Shoes, New Oxfords, New Slippers
From the United States' best makers.
C. M. Baker
239 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

DIAMONDS...
E. J. WHITLEY CO.
[...] N. SPRING STREET

Frank B. Long
PIANO
Unequaled in tone. 514 S. Hill St

J. W. ROBINSON CO.
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles.

Furnishings For Men at Clearance Prices
North Aisle Near Entrance

$1.75 Knit Underwear 95c
One case of American Ramie underwear Shirts and Drawers, in a fine light weight mesh—a good summer garment; regular price $1.75 the garment.
June Clearance Price 95c.

$1.25 Negligee Shirts 95c
50 dozen men's fine negligee shirts in neat designs, with one pair of detached cuffs. These shirts are made by one of the best manufacturers and are perfect fitting in every respect. Made of fine madras and Garner's percales, both plain and pleated bosoms; regular price $1.25 to $1.50 each,
June Clearance Price 95c

50c Suspenders 25c.
Men's fine silk web elastic suspenders, in neat patterns, with glove kid ends and fine gilt buckles; regular price 50c,
June Clearance Price 25c.
See North Window Display.

Ladies' Silk Vests At Half Price
Second Floor.

Low neck, no sleeves, in white, pink and blue—silk vests that sold regularly at $1.00,
June Clearance Price 50.

Low neck, no sleeves, vests in pink, blue and lavender, regular price $1.50,
June Clearance Price 75c.

Low neck vest, no sleeves, in pink, blue and lavender, and black; regular price $3.50,
June Clearance Price $2.00.

High neck, long sleeve, light silk vests in pink, blue and white; regular price $1.25.
June Clearance Price 65c

High neck, long sleeve, light weight silk vests; regular price $1.50,
June Clearance Price 75c.

This announcement contains a group of most unusual special values. It is one of the most attractive that we shall put out during the continuance of our June Clearance Sale.

You will note that every item is at a reduced price—not an insignificant five or ten per cent., but such considerable reductions that the saving to you will run into dollars.

Sale of 50 Suits
Clearance Price $11.50.
Sold Regularly from $25.00 to $45.00.
Second Floor.

Oxford gray mannish cloth suit, satin lined, trimmed with silk braid and stitched cloth; sold regularly by us for $25.00;
June Clearance Price $11.50

Brown mixture Cheviot cloth suit, taffeta silk lined, Eton jacket trimmed with fancy silk braid and shoulder capes; sold regularly by us for $30.00;
June Clearance Price $11.50

Navy blue cheviot suit, taffeta silk lined jacket, trimmed with Persian braid; sold regularly at $25.00;
June Clearance Price $11.50

Green and black zibeline cloth suit, satin lined jacket with velvet collar; sold regularly by us for $35.00;
June Clearance Price $11.50

Black and white mannish cloth suit, coat lined with black satin; sold regularly by us for $32.50;
June Clearance Price $11.50

Navy blue serge suits, coats taffeta silk lined with puff sleeves; sold regularly by us for $35.00.
June Clearance Price $11.50

Oxford gray zibeline cloth suit, taffeta silk lined, blouse front coat, trimmed with silk braid and stitched bands; sold regularly by us for $40.00;
June Clearance Price $11.50

Black broadcloth suit, taffeta silk lined, blouse front Eton jacket, trimmed with black and white silk braid and plaits; sold regularly by us for $45.00;
June Clearance Price $11.50

Wash Goods Reduced
Most of Them at Exactly Half Regular Price
Wash Goods Department.
North Aisle.

Printed Dotted Swiss Regularly 15c, now 10c
This is a sheer material with embroidered dots. Our collection embraces a line of black figures and stripes on white. Regular price 15c, reduced to 10c.

Stripe Linen Batiste Regularly 40c, now 20c
A light weight fabric which has no equal for service. It comes in fancy woven stripes in colors. Regular price 40c, reduced to 20c.

Novelty Revere and Grenadine Regularly 90c, now 45c
We are showing a line of Revere and Grenadine in ecru, pink, sky, etc., in plain and Persian stripe designs. Regular price 90c, reduced to 45c.

Printed Batiste Regularly 20c, now 10c
One of the most popular of the sheer wash materials. We have them in flowered and neat figured effects on white and colored grounds. Regular price 20c, reduced to 10c.

Two Important Sales.
For next Thursday we announce a special sale of Silk Waists, and for Friday an Embroidery sale. Full details will be given later.

Sample Sale of Silk Petticoats ⅓ to ½ Off Regular
Second floor.

You cannot have too many silk petticoats at this price, and besides they are nearly all in street shades, or black.

$5.00 Silk Petticoat reduced to $3.50
$6.50 Silk Petticoat reduced to $4.00
$7.50 Silk Petticoat reduced to $5.00
$8.50 Silk Petticoat reduced to $5.50
$10 Silk Petticoat reduced to $6.50
$12 Silk Petticoat reduced to $7.50
$15 Silk Petticoat reduced to $9.00
$20 Silk Petticoat reduced to $12

Kid Gloves Clearance Sale at 95c the pair
North Aisle.

We have never been able to offer such values in real French kid gloves in black, white and colors, in these styles;

3-clasp white suede.
3-clasp English pique.
3-clasp Craven tan.
8-inch black suede.
12-inch black suede.
16-inch black suede.

These gloves are made by Trefousse and retail in a regular way for from $1.75 to $3.25 the pair.
Sale price 95c the pair.

Silk Lace Mits
25 dozen silk lace mits, elbow length in black and white; regular price $1.00 and $1.25 the pair,
Sale Price 50c.

H. JEVNE
Royal Taste Hams and Bacon
More carefully selected, more carefully cured, more carefully handled than any other brand of Hams and Bacon. The meat is very fine flavored, very dainty. Royal Taste Hams and Bacon are an Eastern product and the very finest in the market today. To boil, broil or serve in any way, every housekeeper will find the "Royal Taste" Brand the choicest.
SMOKE JEVNE'S FINE CIGARS
208-210 S. Spring St.—Wilcox Building.

DONNELL'S
Housekeepers have used Donnell's Baking Powder for twenty years.
Because it is an absolutely pure phosphate baking powder, it is most healthful.
Cream of tarter is most injurious; phosphate is most nourishing.
Donnell's Phosphate Baking Powder, 30c for a Pound Can.
BAKING POWDER

Just a "Reminder"
Railways through densely populated countries give better service at lower cost than those passing through sparsely settled regions, for the reason they have a larger patronage.
A busy shoe factory can sell better shoes for less money than a "cobbler" can, for the same reason. *Listen!*
I have one of the largest, best equipped and busiest dental parlors on the Coast—no lost time waiting, to be made up in exorbitant fees from a few patients. You probably know I have been located in Los Angeles since 1884. Have had 30 years' active practical experience in the practice of dentistry. I guarantee every bit of work done in my office to be satisfactory and pleasing. Remember this when your teeth need a dentist's care. Examinations and estimates free. Lady Attendant.
Second Floor Spinks Block
N.E. Cor. 5th and Hill
Home Phone 6432
Dr. M. E. Spinks THE DENTIST

Ehmann Ripe Olives........
An honest California product—uniformly reliable, never disappoints nor deceives. Always rich, nutritious and delicious. Like most nice things, they're only found with
Phones 550. LUDWIG & MATTHEWS, Mott Market

FOO & WING HERB CO.,
CHINESE DOCTORS.
Our herb remedies have CURED HUNDREDS of chronic cases after other remedies failed. Free pulse diagnosis. No questions asked. Absent on Saturdays.
903 S. OLIVE ST., Los Angeles.

Send for Style Book—Mail Orders promptly filled.
Regal Shoes for Women
$3.50 is the price of any Regal style you may select.—A $3.50 price-tag is never displayed as a "bait" in Regal windows to induce you to step inside, only to find that the shoes you select are going to cost you $5.

You can plan to have a pair of Regal Women's shoes fitted next time and know that it wont matter whether you decide on calf, kid or russet, patent or enamel—lace, button, blucher or oxford—you can't pay a cent more or less than $3.50.
You come into the Regal store with only two points to consider—*style* and *fit*.
Style is a quality every woman is qualified to judge for herself.
Fit is only a matter of measurements—for there's a Regal fit for you in every style—eighteen half-sizes and eight widths.
These same Regal shoes would cost you never less than $6 if we sold them through wholesalers and retailers in the usual way.
Regal Shoes
By express, charges prepaid, to any part of the United States for.......... $3.75
Address Mail Orders to Department.
222 West Third Street.
BRADBURY BUILDING.
H. S. VANDEGRIFT, Manager.

Our METAL BEDS and ODD DRESSERS

take the lead for style and finish. These goods must be seen to be appreciated.
Metal Beds $3.50 to $18.00.
Odd Dressers $8.50 to $50.00.
PILLOWS, COMFORTABLES and BLANKETS.
CARPETS, RUGS, MATTING, LINOLEUM.
Window Shades, 3x7, 35c.
Bissell Carpet Sweepers $2.75 to $4.50.
Extension Tables $6.50 and up.

Diners $1.00 and up
Bedroom Suits $18.00, $99.00.
Roll Top Desks $17.50, $22.50.
I. T. Martin
FURNITURE AND CARPET HOUSE
531-3-5 SO. SPRING ST.

Oriental Rugs Genuine Paul Courian Bigstock 412 South Spring St.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?
A great deal if "Goodrich" is on your Automobile Tire.
GORHAM RUBBER CO.
335 E. 31 St.

Screen Doors 75c
Screens 20c 740 S. Main
Adams Mfg. Co. Home Ex. 1971 Main 1 33

PUBLIC SERVICE—OFFICIAL DOINGS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Councilmen are seriously talking of having the city build the big sewer by day labor.

A curious and new kind of will has been offered for probate, and may be contested. Mrs. L. Campillo made her will orally on her dying bed, and afterwards it was reduced to writing.

W. S. Shoemaker has brought suit against W. Fawcett for damages alleged to have arisen out of the supplying of nursery stock of an inferior variety.

In the Police Court yesterday J. J. Murphy was fined $60 for assaulting a non-union bookbinder.

AT THE CITY HALL.

THE CITY MAY BUILD SEWER.

PLAN TO CONSTRUCT OUTFALL BY DAY LABOR.

If Bids from Contractors Exceed $500,000, the Council May Place Water Superintendent Mulholland in Charge and do Its Own Sewer Building—Conflicting Estimates.

Opinion is crystallizing in the City Council for a $500,000 limit on the price which will be paid for construction work on the outfall sewer. If the bids submitted are higher than that figure they may be rejected. In that case the city will build its own sewer by day labor.

The lowest bid made in the last competition was $666,000. This was a composite of the low bids on sections. N. W. Stowell submitted a proposal to the Council to build the sewer for $617,000, and J. Harvey McCarthy made the claim that his cumulative credit company would do the work for less than $600,000. This offer, however, was never made officially. McCarthy wanted the Councilmen to wait a fortnight until a few more tickets matured before he made his bid.

Now the rumor has gained circulation that the estimates on which the Stowell proposition was made showed that the work could really be done for less than $525,000. Stowell is reported to have shown the figures to a friend. That friend confided it to another friend and the secret was out.

Councilman McAleer went over the route of the sewer with an expert. They spent several days in figuring on the probable cost of the construction work. Now McAleer says that the work can be done for $425,000 and still allow a profit of 20 per cent.

Contracts have already been let by the Council for supplying the brick and the cement for the sewer. All that remains to be done is the labor of digging the ditch and placing the material.

Councilmen who have been making a quiet investigation of the situation are of the opinion that the city could save several thousand dollars by building its own sewer. They say that a sewer built by the city would be more durable than any on which the work was done by contract and that the cost of the work would be considerably lessened.

In support of this contention they point to the work now being done by the water department. There no contracts are let, all the construction work being done by day labor under the supervision of the heads of the department. In this way the water system is being durably improved and the cost is but nominal, considering the amount of work.

Details of the plan for municipal construction have not yet been worked out, but a general plan has been formulated. This includes the employment of Superintendent Mulholland of the water department to have charge of the work, under the direction of a supervising board of engineers, who will work under the direction of City Engineer Stafford. Only civil service men will be employed. The entire plan will be under the general direction of a special committee consisting of three Councilmen.

This plan has already received such encouragement that three Councilmen have declared they will not vote to award a contract for more than $500,000. They profess to be of the opinion that if the work were to be done under the supervision of Superintendent Mulholland, the cost would be but little in excess of $350,000.

Bids for the construction work on the sewer will be opened in the Council June 27. The advertisement calls for bids both on single sections and on the entire work. Under the terms of the advertisement the Council reserves the right to reject all bids.

Patriots' Day.

Mayor Snyder yesterday named the following committee to arrange for a suitable commemoration of Fourth of July: Maj. E. F. C. Klokke, William H. Kiler, F. M. Parker, M. K. Young, H. A. Pierce and R. J. Dillon.

Plans now under discussion for observing the "glorious Fourth" include a parade in the forenoon, exercises in the afternoon and a fireworks display in the evening. Just how etxensive the celebration will be cannot be determined until the committee has made its annual canvass for funds. Last year the city contributed $500. If other contributions are liberal enough to give promise of more than ordinary interest the Council may be induced to double last year's contribution.

To Test Engines.

Owen McAleer, Frank Rademacher and H. H. Gortor were yesterday named by the Fire Commission as a committee to test the Nott fire engines that were recently purchased by the Council for use in the fire department.

At the time of the purchase the Council stipulated that before the engines would be accepted they should be submitted to a test by a committee to be named by the fire board. The department has never before purchased engines made by the Nott company and a question was raised as to whether the machines would do all that their friends claimed for them.

The engines are expected to arrive here by the middle of the present week, and the test will probably be made next Saturday.

A communication was yesterday received by the Fire Commission from the Los Angeles board of fire underwriters asking that more fire plugs be placed in the business section, and that the apparatus in use in the district bounded by the Plaza, Seventh, Hill and Alameda streets be given frequent and rigid tests.

Hoseman Jesse Smith, who was discharged by the commission a month ago on report of his captain that he was quarrelsome and abusive, yesterday petitioned the commissoin for reinstatement. He promised to obey orders quietly in the future. Chief Strohm espoused Smith's cause, and the commission forgave him and took him back.

An application from the Pacific Stove Company for permission to place a sixty-gallon tank for engine distillate under the sidewalk at the corner of Macy and Alameda street was referred to Chief Strohm for investigation.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

GREEN EYES IN DARK CHARGE.

BURGLARY COMPLAINT FROM PASADENA DISMISSED.

Sweethearting Affair at the Bottom of Prosecution, and John McLaughlin Goes Clear—Wasn't Caught Trying to Climb in at a Window.

Some time ago John McLaughlin, a colored man, was arrested at Pasadena on a burglary charge, but it has since appeared that a sweethearting affair on the part of the prosecuting witness was at the bottom of it.

Chamberlain Miller is the portly coachman at the Stewart place, and has been enamored of a Mrs. Arbuckle who resides on Ohio street. On the night of the alleged burglary Miller was on the way to visit his sweetheart when he met McLaughlin near the Raymond Hotel. He scowled at John, for once he had called at Mrs. Arbuckle's and that was enough to make him hate him as a possible rival. In court Miller said that it was McLaughlin that scowled and that as soon as he looked at him he knew McLaughlin intended no good to him. Miller made out that his colored brother had the evil eye.

As it happened, Mrs. Arbuckle wasn't at home that night and he returned to the Stewart place just in time to see some one trying to climb in at one of the windows. Miller swore it was McLaughlin, but at the same time said that when the fellow dropped to the ground and ran away the mud flew so that he couldn't see only the white of his eyes.

Upon investigation by the District Attorney's office it was found that McLaughlin was somewhere else at the time of the alleged burglary—if ever such an attempt was made at all. Yesterday Judge Smith ordered the case against McLaughlin dismissed, and now Chamberlain Miller will have to give his attention and manly support to his sweetheart, Mrs. Arbuckle, for she has had one John Bland arrested on the charge of having led her daughter, a buxom young woman, away from the paths of virtue.

EXPERT WORKMAN.

PLASTERING AND REAL ESTATE.

D. M. Ward, who gives himself the highest character as an expert carpenter, bricklayer and plasterer, and who is also well up in the intricacies of the real estate business, has a grievance against Mrs. Mary E. Curry, a widow at Long Beach. He claims that though expert in many lines he wasn't quite expert enough to match her in the deal that was made between them.

In 1900 Mrs. Curry was running a boarding-house at Third and Pine avenues, Long Beach, and on the last day of the year Ward says that she invited him to occupy a room in her house, and assist in its management and in that of other of Mrs. Curry's business. He confesses that he snapped at the offer, and two months later avers that she entered into an agreement with him, by which he was to put his skill and knowledge against her capital of $3500. This partnership was to engage in any kind of business where money was to be picked.

This partnership, Ward claims, continued until February 24 last, when Mrs. Curry told him that he would be required to give up his room, and that right then and there all business deals were off between them. But during the time the business partnership existed Ward maintains that he has never received a cent of money, though the agreement was that each was to have half of the net profits. He says that he has kept tab and knows pretty well what the profits have been, and that his share is not less than $2500. This means that the partnership made $5000 net profit on its operations since about March, 1901, and wasn't a bad showing on a capital not in excess of $3500.

Mrs. Curry has yet to be heard from, but in the meantime Ward asks for an accounting and judgment for the amount coming to him.

INFERIOR ORCHARD TREES.

NURSERY STOCK NOT RIGHT.

W. S. Shoemaker has had trouble with his orange grove and he blames William Fawcett for it all. He has just brought suit against the latter, and charges that orange trees sold to him were not of the variety represented and for which he paid.

It is alleged that in January, 1896, Shoemaker purchased of Fawcett, 2046 one-year-old budded Washington Navel orange trees, and upon delivery paid $245.50 for them. They were planted out and cultivated, and not until last January did he discover that 192 of them were Australian navels and a wholly inferior variety. Then these trees had to be budded, and Shoemaker claims that it will be three years before they bear fruit, and in the interim he will be out of pocket by so much shortage of crop.

STEWART CAUGHT AGAIN.

MADE HIS RECORD HERE.

The capture of Arthur Ray Stewart at San Antonio at the behest of the Insular Department at Washington for falsifying public records, caused a good deal of speculation yesterday among attorneys and others. Stewart made his first crooked record in this city, and the epitomized story of his wrongdoing as set out in yesterday's dispatch is not quite accurate.

Young Stewart was raised in San Luis Obispo, and after his mother eloped with a wealthy stockman to Mexico, his father, who was the cashier of the bank at that place, brought his son to Los Angeles. The mother had been the belle of Santa Monica, and when she went to the City of Mexico she and her "friend" cut such a wide swath that they attracted a great deal of attention.

When young Stewart grew up he was appointed chief clerk under Drury A. Watson, Superintendent of Streets, and Contractors Donegan and J. Marion Brooks became sureties on his bond. His appointment to the office came through the recommendation of Bishop, Wheeler & Hoefler, an old established law firm at San Francisco, the last named partner being young Stewart's uncle by marriage.

As chief clerk Stewart appeared to be a shining success, but one morning he failed to appear at the City Hall. He fled the country, and the experts proceeded to examine his books. His bond was for $5000, so that Watson was not worrying very much, as the shortage could not very easily have ranged over that amount. But Brooks and Donegan didn't like the idea of paying any money whatever on Stewart's bond, and $100 reward was offered for his capture. He was located at El Paso, Tex., and was brought back to Los Angeles. It was found that there was a shortage of about $1800 in his accounts, and the amount had to be made up by his bondsmen. Stewart was brought to trial and was sentenced to San Quentin for five years. In a short time his friends moved in his behalf, and Gov. Markham issued a pardon.

The next heard regarding Stewart was when he went to Iloilo, Philippine Islands, and by the same indirect influences as before he got the position of chief clerk in the customhouse at that place. It is on a charge of manipulating funds to the enrichment of his own pockets that he is now wanted by the government, though there are stated to be still other charges pending against him in this country.

Stewart is a grandson of Judge Ivens, formerly of Santa Monica, and a nephew of Sheriff Ivens of San Luis Obispo.

WILL MADE ORALLY.

NEW BRAND FOR PROBATE.

José Mazet has filed his petition for letters of administration in the estate of Librada Campillo, who died on May 31 from the effect of an accident incurred on that same day. The estate consists of one lot, valued at $900, and the only exceptional interest attaching to the case lies in the fact that the deceased is claimed to have made what is known as a nuncupative will: that is, she announced her wishes verbally in the presence of witnesses, and what she said was reduced to writing later.

The Senora Campillo died at Calabasas, and shortly before her decease and in the presence of Don José Mazet and his young son George Mazet, and one Andre Eyraud, she addressed herself thus:

"Don José, everything I have is for you and the two children. Andre you are witness to this, that I leave everything I have to Don José and Georgie and Freddie. The others are old enough to look out for themselves. I am dying. I am not going to live long. If I could get a lawyer and notary public to pass these things to them so that there would be no trouble."

But while the deceased made this will leaving the one lot in this city to Don José and his two young boys, there are several children of Mrs. Campillo's who may have something to say about the will later, not to mention a husband who lives near Rincon. One hour after Mrs. Campillo had thus disposed of her property verbally she died.

ZBOINSKI AGAIN WEDDED.

IN AMERICA THIS TIME.

The Count Maxime Pierre Elisabeth Hyacinthe de Zboino Ogonczyk Zboinski, a scion of a Polish family of ancient lineage, was married yesterday by Justice Pierce to Sarah T. Parks of Boston, Mass. The ceremony was the somewhat unromantic corollary to a ceremony that took place some time ago in Belgium.

Count Zboinski, who is only 22, met Miss Parks about a year ago in Europe, and the friendship quickly ripened into something stronger. Miss Parks is a daughter of Dr. Luther Parks of Boston, and the marriage took place in Belgium. But instead of the marriage being followed by a second ceremony at the American legation, as is usually the case when an American marries in a foreign country, Count Zboinski and the Countess remained satisfied with the one completed under the law of Belgium.

They left Europe for this country last April and came direct to Galveston, Tex. Since then the Countess Zboinski has been desirous to be married on American soil and in accordance with American law. In obedience to this wish a license was obtained, and somewhat unceremoniously the knot was tied for the second time yesterday by Justice Pierce.

The bride of less than a year appeared very happy when she was called upon to pose as a bride for the second time to the same husband, and when Justice Pierce leaned over and saluted her with the usual osculatory accompaniment she turned to her husband and smilingly asked if he was going to permit that kind of thing.

The Count was acquiescent and said that on the wedding day it was permissible. Then he was about to lead the Countess out of the room, whereupon the officiating officer reminded him very gently that in such cases a modest douceur generally fell to the lot of the justice.

Count Zboinski inquired how much was the tax, and Justice Pierce found himself in a dilemma. If he mentioned the exact amount he might really be turning away a $500 present. He determined to use diplomacy.

"Well, now, how much do you think your bride is worth?"

The groom replied that she was beyond all price. That put the matter outside the bounds of monetary consideration, and after all Justice Pierce was obliged to say that the actual fee was just $3.

FRANKLIN CAUGHT HIM.

RAIDED A CIGAR STORE.

While Guy Mansperger was engaged at his trade, painting a house out on Forty-sixth street, he was arrested by Deputy Sheriff B. H. Franklin on a telegraphic warrant from Ohio.

It is charged against Mansperger that about two months ago he burglarized a store at Cambridge, Ohio, and stole a quantity of cigars, pipes and tobacco, and then disappeared from that part of the country. Finally he was trailed to this city, and his arrest followed.

ARRESTED FOR ADULTERY.

SANTA MONICA OFFENDERS.

A spasm of morality has struck friends of Mrs. M. Marques, who separated some time ago from her husband, and who has been living at South Santa Monica. She became intimate with one Jesus Mandrano who was situated somewhat as herself, and they both went living together. No one bothered much about the matter one way or another until last Monday when the man and woman were both arrested. There was such a hurry about the arrest that the woman's little 7-year-old girl was also boxed up in the city prison.

During the week a charitable woman who visits the jail took the little girl to her home on Hill street, and has been keeping it ever since. Yesterday the fact that a man and woman were in jail without any complaint having been filed against them reached an attorney's ears and he at once sued out a writ of habeas-corpus for the woman. When brought before Judge Conrey the District Attorney stated that he refrained from filing a complaint pending the securing of evidence. He said he had sent to Texas for a certified copy of Mrs. Marques's marriage certificate and upon its arrival they would be ready. He did not oppose the woman's release, however, knowing that he could have her rearrested at once on the same charge, and that is what happened, and at once she was taken before Justice Pierce to be arraigned.

Mrs. Marques was held under $200 bail but the court permitted her to go on her own recognizance. Shortly afterwards Mandrano was also arraigned, and he was held under $500 bail.

WOULD ANNUL MARRIAGE.

MOTHER'S ALLEGATION.

Mrs. Ruth Turner has been posing since the beginning of the year as a married woman, and now it comes out that she isn't married at all.

On January 2 a marriage license was issued to Duncan R. Turner, aged 28, and Ruth Luse, aged 18, and before the sun went down they were man and wife—at least they so pretended. But now comes Mrs. Clara E. Luse and in her own name as well as in the capacity of her minor child, Ruth Turner, she brings suit to have the marriage annulled.

She avers that Turner took her daughter to San Pedro to be married and swore to a falsehood when he gave her age as being 18. She alleges that as a matter of fact she was under 15, consequently was incapable of contracting a legal marriage, and she wants the court now to annul it and declare it void.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

SUES THE RAILROAD. J. R. Cocke has begun suit against the Pacific Electric Railway Company to recover $5000 as damages, claiming that he was ejected from a Long Beach car on May 20.

MACHINE MAKING. The Addison Pump Company has incorporated with a capital stock of $100,000, of which $500 has been subscribed. The directors are: Ivan and Robert Addison and G. A. Lathrop, Pomona; A. W. Ballard and H. H. Clark, Los Angeles.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

SMALLEST PETTY LARCENY CHARGE.

ACCUSED OF STEALING HORSE FEED WORTH TEN CENTS.

Thug Murphy Bought Out of Jail by Union Labor Gang When Fined for Assaulting Non-Union Bookbinder — Queer Case of Dishwasher.

One of the "smallest" cases of petty larceny on record was disposed of yesterday by Justice Chambers, by the discharge of the defendant.

Patrick Grant, who owns the Star Transfer Company, was charged with the crime of petty larceny by J. J. Shore, but when the case was brought to trial it was so ridiculous that Shore was unceremoniously thrown out of court.

Grant had occupied stables belonging to Shore and was about to move out and take other tenants with him, when Shore brought the charge that he had caught Grant stealing barley. On the stand he testified that he had seen Grant take barley valued at probably 10 cents, from the feed-box of William Lightfoot.

Lightfoot laughed at the idea when placed on the stand and said that he had never missed any barley, and Mr. Grant testified that he believed the whole thing to be spite-work.

Grant is a man of well-established character and lives in the bonton residence district.

ALL ABOUT WHEELS.

DISHWASHER IN HIS CUPS.

Peculiar circumstances surrounding the charge of grand larceny against Frank Rogers, a German dish-washer at the Hollenbeck Hotel, led to his discharge from custody.

Rogers has been at the hotel for more than three years and is one of the most reliable employés; he has a family in Omaha which he supports and has money in the bank in this city, therefore had no reason to steal a bicycle and sell it for $1.50.

Rogers declared that he did not steal it but that a girl of the unsavory stripe, named Maude, gave it to him to secure a loan of $1.50 and that he pawned it for that amount. Another German swore that he stood by the side of Rogers when the girl rode up and asked him for money.

The officers believe, however, that the wheel was taken by Rogers when he was dazed with drink, but there was no evidence to show that he had taken it beyond the fact that it was in his possession. It would have been difficult to secure a conviction and the defendant was discharged. Rogers looks like a man who is eccentric, to say the least.

COURT BREVITIES.

BATTERED AN OLD MAN.

Joe Hays, a clerk in a North Main street hardware store, paid $15 yesterday for the satisfaction of smashing an old man on the eye. J. A. Pressman went to the store with some locks upon which he demanded repairs, and the two came to words as to the justice of the claim, when Hays walked around from behind the counter and struck Pressman several times, from which attack he wears a contused eye.

Albert Sturtevant, the pilfering jewelry clerk, was yesterday fined $200 by Justice Austin.

The contention of Pierre Bresson that the serving of wine with the meals at his boarding house was not a violation of the law would not hold, and he paid a fine of $60.

MURPHY FINED.

THE GANG PAID.

"Sixty dollars or sixty days" was the verdict rendered by Justice Austin against J. J. Murphy yesterday. Murphy is the man who assaulted John J. Kempker, the non-union bookbinder who works for James Young.

It is claimed that Murphy is a teamster, but his name cannot be found in the directory, and while he pretends to have been mistaken in the man when he struck Kempker and says he never saw him before, Justice Austin plainly told Murphy that he did not believe the tale.

As soon as the fine was named it was paid by two well-known saloonkeepers on behalf of the labor-union gang.

Piano for Metropolitan Church Association.

During our recent convention, held in Hazard's Pavilion, we had the privilege of using the Frank B. Long piano for one week, both afternoon and evening, and were highly pleased with its clear, sweet tones.

Very respectfully yours,

ARTHUR F. INGLE,

Music-Director for the Metropolitan Church Association, Chicago, Ill.

Score another honor for the "unequaled tone."

Boys Get a Cap Gratis.

Bring an order from your parents addressed Walter's Paint and Wall Paper House, No. 627 South Spring. Good paper and border for 12-foot room, $1. Best paint, $1.50. 7-foot opaque shades, 25c. Moldings, 2c foot.

High-class Carriage Repairing.

Painting, trimming. Headquarters for rubber tires. Parrot Carriage Mfg. Co., 10th & Main.

Eyes Irritated by Wind,

Mineral-laden poisonous dust, and strong sunlight, need care. Murine Eye Remedy soothes Eye pain and cures Inflammation, Redness, Itching, Granulated and Weak Eyes. Murine is an Eye Tonic; an aid to those wearing glasses.

Ville de Paris

A. FUSENOT CO.

221-223 S. Broadway.

Clearance Sale of Choice Silks

We have divided these silks into two lots and will offer them at such extremely low prices that you must not conceive the idea that the silks are of inferior quality: ON THE CONTRARY, they are all our high standard grades, most of them being the very latest and best styles of this season.

1.25 and $1.00 Silks for Shirt Waist Suits Clearance Price........ **75c**

This lot includes the very newest designs and color tones of this season. In fact they have been the leaders of fashion. The assortment is quite extensive, but come early as you can.

$3.00 to $1.50 Novelty Silks Clearance Price........ **95[c]**

These are high grade imported Novelty Silks. [...] them are suit lengths, waist lengths and [...] that make good linings and trimmings. [...] silks worth to $3.00 yard for 95c yard.

Elegant Dress Tri[m]mings Reduced. $3.50 to $1.35 Kinds. Sale Price Yd.... **95[c]**

Including all the latest dress [...] such as Black Appliques, Black [...] Novelty trimmings—Persian effects [...] in Bands, Medallions, Scrolls and [...] designs—Remnants of Trimmings [...] Regular Price.

READ THE FOLLOWING—they are hints from various sections of the store; e[...] from our great Clearance Sale:

$1.00 BELTS reduced to each........ **50c** White and Black Crush leather and fancy Wash belts

$1.75, $1.50, $1.00 PERSIAN BANDS and EDGES—Clearance price yard .... **50[c]**

BROKEN LINES OF NOVELTY WASH STUFFS. Values to 90c. Sale price........ **45c Y[d.]**

Clearance Prices all through the Lace Department (items too numerous to mention.) *10 per cent. to 33 1-3 per cent. discount on Embroideries.*

AT JUST HALF PRICE. 500 lengths of Dress Goods, Dress [Pat]terns, Skirt Patterns, etc.

$30 Spring Weight Tailor Suits, Clearance Price $18.[...]

$6.50 Separate Skirts for fine for outing wear........ **$4.75**

$1.50 and $1.25 Black Kid Gloves Small sizes—5-2 and 5-3 only, pair........ **3[...]**

Clearance Prices on Summer Underwear and Hosie[ry]

Clearance Sale of Ribbons

35c and 25c qualities Reduced to........18c Yd.

40c and 50c qualities Reduced to........25c Yd.

10% Discount on Under Musl[ins]

During July and August This Store Will Close at 12:30 on Saturday.

"DON'T NEED TO SAY MUCH"

We put on sale last week as specials several broken lines of

Alfred Benjamin's High Grade Summer Suits **$20**

Original prices of which were $25.00 $27 and $28. You know a good thing apparently. They're nearly all gone. We've added several other good lines of the same value at same price.

If you can get your size, you strike a decided snap. Also got some of those smaller sizes (33 to 36 chest) which we put in at

$12.75

Good idea to pick your outing suit while you can get your size. Best thing to keep cool in.

$10.00 to $20.00.

JAMES SMITH & CO.

Bryson Blk. 137-139 S. Spring St.

Exclusive Distributors for Benjamin Clothing.

STRANGE SEA BIRDS.

Foo Foo Birds from Solomon Islands Are Building Nests on California Rocks.

[San Francisco Bulletin:] There has been an invasion of the seals' domain at the Cliff House. Several thousand Foo Foo birds have flown over the Pacific from the Solomon Islands to spend the summer on Seal Rocks, and the seals are agreeably indifferent.

It is the first visit of the strange sea birds in twelve years, so there is a wave of interest along the ocean beach. Field glasses are leveled on them where they are busy building terraces of nests on the rocks, which the seals politely and ponderously avoid disturbing.

Fishermen say the Foo Foo birds' coming means a prosperous year. The visits to the Golden Gate have been made every ten years by these queer Solomon Islanders, and always follow a wet winter, which brings a plentiful supply of a certain grub worm, which they consider an epicurean dainty.

How they know down in the South Seas when California has a wet winter is a bird mystery, but the heavy rains of the past season have brought them to Seal Rocks again after twelve years.

They swooped down one night about two weeks ago, after their long flight of 6000 miles. In the morning hundreds of them were hopping over the rocks to find crannies and nooks for their nests. These are built in terraces on the lee side of the rocks, and the females spread their wings over them with their backs to the shore, to better shield the curious flat eggs. The male members of the flock are very attentive and dive for kelp and seaweed or forage on the beach for the delicate grub worms, which they bring to their mates. Several native seagulls have attached themselves to the flock, their white plumage making them conspicuous among the black-feathered visitors.

The Foo Foo birds are more graceful than the gulls, with splendid bodies, long beaks and long legs, with properly turned-out toes. They belong to the penguin family, and look like an army of queer little dogs sitting up on their hind legs on the rocks. The visitors will spend the summer here, rearing their families until the wings of the young birds will bear them back across the sea to the Solomon Islands in the fall.

Check Accounts Draw Interest

When you bank here. To the man who has money that is temporarily idle this is a considerable advantage. His deposit is subject to check; yet is earning something for him. Two per cent. is the rate paid on daily balances.

Los Angeles Trust Company

Los Angeles Trust Building 2nd & Spring, down stairs

Paid up Capital, $600,000

Shoe Sale

A. J. HAMILTON,

311 South Broadway.

The Newest Sho[es]

The ones you notice [...]

Innes Shoe Co.

258 S. Broadway 231 W. Third

SOCIETY.

(...ued from Third Page.)

...start on Wednesday next for ...sive trip to Europe, stopping ... for a visit at the St. Louis ...

...Engineer, H. F. Stafford of ...Angeles, accompanied by his ...and two daughters, Dorothy ..., who have been here for sev... ...for Mrs. Stafford's health, ... to Los Angeles Monday ...

...Ed Tedford, who spent two ...here, returned Wednesday to ...in Santa Ana.

...and Mrs. J. N. Brubaker, who ...the past year taught the ...and primary schools here, ...Wednesday en route for the St. ...Exposition.

...William Rand and daughter, ...Mary Jenkins, left Elsinore, on ...en route to Charleston W. ...the World's Fair.

...Mary St. Clair of Los Angeles ...of her brother, George ...and family at their home on ...

...Mrs. J. A. Crane who have ...the past four weeks ...and San Francisco have ...home.

...Meserall who was called ...Tacoma, Wash., by the ...of his wife, who with ...has spent several months ...Wednesday noon.

...Ellis and daughter, Miss ...and son Earl, have re... ...a week's visit with rela... ...friends in Los Angeles.

...McGarth and wife and An... ...and sister, Miss Marie ...of Westonville, were ...day's arrivals at the ...hotel.

...recent Lakeview ar... ...the following: Mr. and ...Crean, T. H. Cullen, C. H. ...Hutchings, C. H. Easton, ...Easton Jr., A. L. Ed... ...Los Angeles; and W. P. ...Diego.

...Hot Springs arrivals ...nison, Alex Caskey, J. ...Johnson, M. Hisseber... ...dahs, William Brady, ...J. W. Leavens, Julia ...of Los Angeles; A. R. ...Riverside; Howard ...Diego; G. H. Henderson, ...

...Club met Monday ...with Mrs. Charles Sco...

...has returned from ...

...Miller of Los Angeles ...Corona relatives.

...Dorland is here from ...visiting Mrs. Roy Smith.

...Barber has returned ...extended stay in Arizona ...Mexico.

...has been entertain... ...Tyson and son Edwin of ...

...Wyatt gave a dancing ...Hall, Saturday even... ...physical culture class.

...class of the High ...tendered a banquet in ...Tuesday evening by the ...

...grades of the Corona ...a picnic and field day in ...Friday.

...Whelan and daughter ...for Concordia, Kan.

...Mrs. J. M. Gaylord, Mr. ...J. Pentelow and W. J. ...Monday for their homes ...Y. Messrs. and Mes... ...and Pentelow will ...to live in their new ...have just been com...

...Stanfield recently of ..., is with her parents ...F. Billings. Mr. and ...will live in Southern ...

...and wife left Tuesday ...in Brockton, Mass. ...and sister, Miss Mary ...returned to Stotts City, ...

...Stege of Los Angeles ...F. Billings.

...ULA of Los Angeles is ...this city as the guest ...Frank Kay and Mrs. ...

...gational Church Thurs... ...Mrs. Glasscock and her ...given a farewell re... ...members of the church.

...Mrs. Mark Day and H. K. ...family of El Rio, are at the ...the summer.

...Reilly and family have ...ville to spend the sum... ...parents of Mrs. Reilly.

...Peters has resigned as ...in the High School here ...elsewhere in educa...

...Reese and children have ...to spend the summer with ...Sonoma county.

...Mrs. James Blackstock and ...James, have gone to ...the health of Mr. Black... ...has been ailing for some ...

...Rogers and family have ..., Sacramento county, ...with her mother, who is ...

...Miss Paula Fisher of ...classmate at Berkeley, ...and Beatrice Todd ...their country home near ...Saturday afternoon. The ...girls, were Misses ...Kane, Myrtle Den... ...and Paula Fisher.

...cock left on Wednesday ...visit with friends in ...

...was given a fare... ...evening at her Ash... ...number of her young ...go to Los Angeles to ...with her sister, Mrs. ...

...ound, entertained the ...Wednesday Afternoon .... A drill in parlia... ...Mrs. Kiler was a fea... ...gave a reading.

...and Mrs. McConnell of ...week in Los Angeles ..., Mrs. Gilman and ...

...of Fillmore is visit... ...Riverside.

...Gibson of Nordhoff is ...Angeles with her friend, ...

...of the eighth inst., ...Kaowe," the home of the ...parents, Mr. and Mrs. ..., occurred the marriage ...Oliver of New York ...H. Oliver of Rialto. ...of Oceanside perform... ... Afterwards the wed... ...served in a tent dec... ...pepper boughs, palms, smi... ...and Chinese lanterns. ...were laid for the follow... ...Mrs. Walter Oliver, Mr. ...Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. ..., Miss Oliver, Miss Mar... ...Miss Katherine Oliver, ...Howell, C. W. Barnes. ...out of town, were: ...Alva Sloan of Los An... ...and Miss Exton of ...Oliver is an artist of ...has been devoting herself ...in Southern Califor... ...years. Mr. Oliver is ...civil engineer for the ...Southern California. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver will make their home in San Bernardino for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bohannan of Riverside avenue entertained on Friday their nieces, Miss Frances Wallace of Sedalia, Mo., who has been spending the winter in Redlands, and Miss E. E. Green of Highlands.

Mrs. B. F. Avery of Cleveland, who has been visiting at "Windermere," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman May, left last week for her home.

Hiram Sibley of Murietta, who came as a delegate to the General Conference, left for his home this week after a few days' visit with his brother, B. F. Sibley, and other friends.

Mrs. Alva Sloan left Friday for her home in Los Angeles, after a few days' visit at George Oliver's.

Mrs. Wallace of Perris avenue is entertaining her sister, Miss Alice Phillips of Los Angeles.

Downey.

THE Saturday Afternoon Club gave their annual reception in Workman Hall, Friday evening. A programme was rendered following out the course of study the club has taken for the year. A talk on art and the old masterpieces was given by Miss Josie McKellar. The programme rendered was as follows: Selection by the orchestra; piano selection by Miss Girlie Jenison; vocal solos, Mrs. J. H. Ardis, Messrs. Edgar Duke and Watermann; piano selection, Miss Alice Butler. The guests were received by a committee of the club officers, Mrs. Frank Burke, Mrs. Mary Hodgins, Mrs. Rowley and Mrs. George M. Henshaw. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served with punch. About one hundred invited guests were present.

CHICAGO SOCIETY.

AWAITING DERBY DAY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Derby day is now the foremost thought in the social world, and the anticipation of this gala event, which takes place next Saturday, in a measure compensates for the lack of other social functions just now. It was greatly regretted that the ante-Derby day reception, which was announced for today, had to be declared off. Last year it was also omitted from the social programme, and its loss was greatly felt. The Derby this year promises to be as brilliant and successful a one socially as has ever been held in Chicago.

The rush for Europe is about to begin. Mrs. Joseph R. Ross, Miss Bessie Gates Ross and William H. Ross will sail Wednesday. Arthur Caton will remain in town until after the Derby, and will then sail for Europe. Mrs. Laura Dainty Pelham, the Misses Helen and Lida Dupee and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Perry and Miss Ruth Perry will all sail within a week.

JAP WOMEN'S PATRIOTISM.

SACRIFICING THEIR KEEPSAKES FOR RED CROSS FUND.

Local Society Formed by Over One Hundred Japanese Women and Large Contribution Sent to Scenes of Battle—Plans for Celebration of Fall of Port Arthur.

When Los Angeles people read in the morning paper the dispatches from the Far East, telling of the ravages of the Russo-Japanese War, there is a feeling of vagueness as to the whole matter, and a sort of mental expression that there is nothing vital to themselves in it. In fact, the misery and horror of fellow-beings in a war across the other side of the world never do appeal to us like the minor ills of our own neighbors.

But right here in Los Angeles there are over one hundred Japanese women to whom the story of the present war is one of the most intense interest, and by whom the sacrifice of their jewelry, keepsakes, and large portions of their salaries from the positions they fill is considered a privilege, in order that the Red Cross fund may be enriched.

Americans glory in the stories of the women in times of the Civil War, who struggled so valiantly to care for the rooftree and the little ones while the men were on the field of battle, and many are the instances of heroic self-sacrifice and suffering for the cause so dear to these loyal women's hearts, and in a category not far removed should be listed these Japanese women of Los Angeles, who are making such strenuous efforts to send of their substance for the work of the Red Cross on the fields where their own brethren are offering their lives before the god of war.

Just think of this! One hundred women sending as their first remittance to the Red Cross fund the sum of $750, and beginning at once the accumulation of another fund to remit next month!

The latest phase in the flood of local Japanese patriotism is the forming of the "Nanka Fujin Kai," or the Southern California Japanese Patriotic Association. The object of this association is obvious, and its officers are Mrs. E. Iijima, president; Mrs. T. Arasé, vice-president; Mrs. K. Machizuki, secretary, and Mrs. M. Sasaki, treasurer.

In the new society immediately after its organization practically every Japanese woman in Los Angeles at once enrolled herself and set resolutely to work to raise funds for the relief of the soldiers on the battle fields.

Most of these women are wage earners, being employed in shops, stores and houses; and every one has contributed liberally of her salary for the fund. But this is not all, for many of the contributions represent the sale of highly-prized jewelry, or quaintly-made and richly-embroidered Japanese costumes, for which American ladies were willing to pay a handsome price, but which, as any American lady will readily concede, involves a delicate and peculiar degree of self-sacrifice.

In some instances the women have parted with highly-prized Japanese ware, every figure on which is rich in legend and historical fact to their minds, and which had been carefully brought with them from the land of the cherry blossoms as a constant reminder of the old home. But the War God is at work, and the calls of mercy demand money, and yet more money, so the Japanese women lay their sacrifices on the altar of patriotism, and as a result of this effort last week they were proud to forward the $750 of their savings to the Red Cross.

The only public function given by the "Nanka Fujin Kai," so far, was a reception in honor of Mrs. Harris, wife of Dr. Joseph M. Harris, who was elected missoinary bishop for Japan and Korea by the Methodists at the recent General Conference. This took place at the Oriental Hotel at No. 516 North Alameda street, and was attended by the most prominent Japanese in the local colony.

The regular meeting of the ladies' patriotic society will take place next Sunday at this hotel, and will be addressed by one of their speakers on some patriotic theme. Already the women have begun the gathering of another fund to forward to the Red Cross work, and they are each paying into the society the sum of 50 cents a month besides what they are offering from money raised by their private sacrifices.

JAPS TO CELEBRATE.

While the women are keeping their lamp of patriotism burning brightly, the men of the various local societies are also contributing largely of their funds to the war fund. A recent meeting of the various societies was held to discuss the propriety of holding a public demonstration of joy upon the fall of Port Arthur.

Many were in favor of going right ahead and having a great "blow-out," but wiser council prevailed, and it was decided to await a definite announcement of the event for which they hoped before wasting any powder and red lights. However, it is their intention, in case the Japanese are victorious and enter Port Arthur, to have a local demonstration that will make an impression on the rest of the city.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

The Ebell Club has reserved one of the finest programmes of the year for its closing effort and tomorrow afternoon will give "Songs of the Child World," under the direction of Mrs. James G. Ogivie, assisted by Miss Maud Reese Davies, Miss Constance Lee Loucks, Miss Louisa Killam, Mrs. Mary J. Shallert, Mrs. W. J. Scholl, Harry S. Williams and forty children from the primary department of the Los Angeles public schools, led by Miss Katherine Stone.

CRANDALL & LANE | CRANDALL & LANE | CRANDALL & LANE

FREE

Postage stamps, postal cards and writing materials. Ladies waiting room third floor.

WE GIVE TRADING STAMPS

FREE

One Los Angeles trading stamp with every 10c purchase.

Tomorrow Climax of the Great Clearance of Women's Suits, Waists, and Skirts.

No resisting the selling power of low prices when qualities are right. We invite the very best judges of women's attire to inspect this offering. There will be no further reductions on these garments. Tomorrow's sale presents the best values of the year, and every woman interested in a new suit, skirt, or waist. can save half to two thirds the usual expenditure.

Unequaled Values From the Linen Department.

(Main Floor, Right Aisle.)

58 inches wide, 59c quality, heavy silver bleached table damask; all new designs. Sale price, yard....45c

70 inches wide, 75c quality, unbleached table damask, good for hotel and restaurant use. Sale price, yard....59c

72 inches wide, $1.00 quality, bleached table damask, new designs and open borders. Sale price, yard....79c

10c quality all linen crash, Stevens Brown crash, yard..$7\frac{1}{2}$c

15c quality bleached Barnsley linen crash, sale price, yard....10c

Shirt Waist Suits $4.39

Fine lawn shirt waist suits, latest long shoulder effect, perfect fitting and correct style; regular price $5.75; special $4.39

$5.75

Linen shirt waist suits in gray or blue, trimmed with white braid. Sold regular for $6.50. Special....$5.75

$8.50

Fine dotted swiss shirt waist suits, handsomely trimmed, skirts 7 gore, side pleats. Sold regularly for $9.75. Special Monday....$8.50

Second Floor

Suits for 1-2 and Less

Tailor Suits $7.50

24 new tailor made suits, all of this season. The popular Eton jacket style, trimmed with band of taffeta. Skirts plain or trimmed. Colors are navy, brown and black. Worth up to $15.00. Special Monday $7.50

$11.50

This line includes many very choice suits sent us by our manufacturer at a big reduction. Many in the line are worth $25.00. All colors and weaves. Some have shoulder capes, others plain. Not one worth less than $20.00, and most worth more. On sale Monday $11.50.

Second Floor

$30 Suits $16.50

25 high grade tailor made suits, many are silk lined others unlined, hardly two alike: some have the military shoulder capes, others low drooping shoulders. Eton and hip length jackets worth up to $30.00.

$20.00

Just 20 suits to close out at this price, silk lined voiles and etamines, also cheviots and mannish materials colors only, worth up to $35.00, on sale Monday, $20.00.

Second Floor.

Blanket and Comfort Values

$1.65 SILKOLINE COMFORTS $1.39 Fine quality silkoline covered comforts filled with best medicated cotton in one piece, pretty patterns, regular $1.65 value on sale at....$1.39

$1.10 GRAY BLANKETS, per Pair 89c Good weight heavy fleeced cotton blanket with pretty borders, regular $1.10 value, special, per pair....89c

$1.45 SILKOLINE COMFORTS $1.19 Many patterns to select from filled with best white medicated cotton, one piece; regular $1.45, special, each..$1.19

Hot Weather Underwear

Ladies' ribbed vests, low neck and sleeveless; come in cream, pink and blue, all sizes; regular 10c, and 12½c value. Sale price....5c

Ladies' fine ribbed vest, low neck and sleeveless, come in white only, all sizes and also outsizes; special value 20c each or 3 for....50c

Ladies' fine ribbed union suits, low neck and sleeveless; trimmed with val lace around neck and armlets, also open at knee. Regular price $1.00 Sale price....75c

Special Values in Cream Dress Goods for Commencement Suits.

44-inch Nub Voile, pure wool, for this week only....85c

48-inch French Voile, light weight and very even weave; for this week only......$1.39

42-inch Aeolian silk and wool, a novelty in weave as well aseffect; a bargain.....$1.19

38-inch Pure Wool Voile, crisp and very desirable for commencement suits. Extra good value....59c

48-inch English Sicilian, silk finish, very lustrous and extra heavy; for this week only....$1.62

Left aisle, main floor.

Bathing Outfits $2.98

Misses' and Ladies' Mohair Bathing Suits in black and blue, trimmed in white braid, full pleated skirts; worth up to $3.50. Special....$2.98

$4.50

Extra quality fine mohair bathing suits black or blue, large white sailor collar trimmed in braid, worth up to $5.75 Special Monday......$4.50

Bathing Caps

Range in prices from 15c to 75c.

Shoes 25c to 50c

Shoes, white or black, 25 to 50c per pair. Second Floor.

Sole Agents for the new idea patterns, the best 10c pattern in America.

Crandall & Lane

327 and 329 South Broadway

Mail Orders promptly filled and carefully attended to.

Five Dollars Reduction on Elegant Suit Patterns

During this month I am making all my surplus suit patterns into Gordan Good Clothes at a reduction of Five Dollars from the regular prices.

But because the prices have been lowered you must not expect that the Gordan high standard has been lowered. Every suit made during this sale will be representative of the very best in the tailors' art.

Gordan Tailoring Methods differ radically from the ordinary tailoring inasmuch that there is character and distinctiveness in every garment that leaves this shop.

I do not stop short of perfection in clothesmaking. From the time that your measure is taken until the last basting is pulled out of the finished clothes every step has been been taken with the idea of producing a suit that I can be proud of—that you will be proud of.

If you've been wearing the ordinary kind of tailor-made you should really be interested in this Five Dollars reduction offer that I'm making this month. It gives you an opportunity of learning just why Gordan Good Clothes are so popular among so many well dressed men in this city.

And the cost is just about what you'll pay for the better grades of ready-made.

B. Gordan

DRAPER AND TAILOR

104 South Spring

SALT LAKE ROAD

To Be Running Dec. 15, 1904.

Material for the Fourth Street Bridge has been shipped and work will soon begin. Plans are nearly completed for the Shops, which are to be built at once, adjoining this tract.

SALT LAKE DEPOT TRACT

Only seven minutes from Third and Broadway on Boyle Heights Green Traction Car.

REMEMBER, THIS IS NO SUBURB. This property will surely double as soon as shops are built. This choice property is within easy walking distance to Third and Spring streets.

$25 Down. $10 Per Mo.

L. D. OLIVER, At Office on Tract, Fourth and Gless Sts. Telephone Home 325.

Go Over Today and Pick Out Your Lots.

HARRY JACKINS, 234 Byrne Block. Telephone Home 3041.

If You Want to go East C. Haydock. Agent Illinois Central R.R. 228 South Spring.

Automobiles.

A LARGE STOCK OF RUSHMORE SEARCHLIGHT JUST RECEIVED.

Call and See Them.

WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO. 730 South Spring.

The Autocar (GASOLINE) Simplicity and reliability. Fully equipped Repair Dept. and Garage.—West Coast Motor Car Co., Seventh and Main Sts.

STEVENS DURYEA

An Odorless, Noiseless, Speedy Chariot.

N. W. Church 116-118 East Third Street

WHITE TOURING CARS

WHITE GARAGE

H. D. RYUS, Manager. 712 SOUTH BROADWAY.

DRINK "Mayflower"

COPYRIGHTED 1902

MISSOURI'S BEST BOTTLED BEER

Made of pure malt and hops; brewed under sanitary conditions by an expert brewmaster; thoroughly aged; put up in thoroughly sterilized bottles. These are a few of the reasons why Mayflower Beer is so delicious and healthful. Ask for it anywhere.

H. JEVNE, Distributor.

Hale's Good Goods 101-109 North Spring Street.

Hale's Good Goods 101-109 North Spring Street.

MADAM WILBUR'S TOILET GOODS.
Some folks, even today, have not learned that it is possible to restore the complexion to health and beauty and to preserve a good complexion from external or internal injury.
Mme. Wilbur's toilet preparations produce truly wonderful results. No toilet goods on the market ever achieved so quick a sale. They are considered an absolute necessity wherever they have once been used. These are on sale at Hale's, where an expert is ready to give free advice and suggestions on all matters of the skin and toilet.

Hale's Good Goods 101-109 North Spring Street.

Hale's Good Goods 101-109 North Spring Street.

$1.50 Embroideries 10c
$1.25 Embroideries 10c
$1.15 Embroideries 10c
$1.00 Embroideries 10c
90c Embroideries 10c
80c Embroideries 10c

900 different styles

40,000 yards

California's Greatest Embroidery Sale

All Styles 10c Yard.

Values Up to $1.50 — 900 Different Patterns.

Embroideries up to 14 inches wide, over 900 different styles, including almost every conceivable new pattern, go on sale tomorrow at 10c the yard. They come in swiss, cambric, nainsook. Some of them are wide enough for the new corset covers, waists and children's dresses. They include matched sets, in some cases five different widths in the same pattern.

There is nothing to compare this sale to, no precedent—it is so entirely wonderful, so quite astonishing in its proportions and the price that no woman can begin to appreciate it until she visits the store Monday morning. Over fifty extra salespeople will sell embroideries, which will occupy almost the entire length of the store. Sale begins sharp at 8 a.m.

75c Embroideries
70c Embroideries
60c Embroideries
50c Embroideries
40c Embroideries
30c Embroideries
20c Embroideries

50 extra salespe

Monday shar

50,000 Yards Bargain Wash Goods

Expensive Imported Fabrics as Low as 10c

Everybody is talking about the Hale wash goods sale. In all the life of Los Angeles never before was there such a chance to buy expensive, high-grade materials for such absurd little prices. Think, here are some beautiful French materials cut from 35c to 10c per yard. Every item published today is a rare bargain. Even should you have no immediate need of wash goods, now's the time to buy and save for future use.

35c Imported Zephyrs 10c

This material will at once capture the fancy of many women. It has such a thin, delicate weave that one knows at a glance that it is imported. It comes in all manner of striped effects in delicate tints of, blue, pink, brown, others in darker colorings. Never sold by any store below 35c. 3,000 yards tomorrow at 10c.

30c Summer Voile 15c

This material is intended particularly for suits and shirt waist costumes. It comes in grounds of green, tan, light blue, brown and white with the prettiest striped effects. Not only extremely stylish but exceptionally fine quality for 30c. On sale Monday 15c.

50c Real Linen Voile 25c

This isn't cotton voile nor half linen voile, but the very best of linen voile. If you are at all acquainted with wash goods you know that the price is never below 50c for such material. It comes in mixed effects in brown, tan, dark grey, black and white, some in stripes, some in overshot effects. It has that open weave which is so much sought after this season. On sale at 25c per yard.

17½c Beautiful Batiste 10c.

This is no ordinary quality of batiste, but the very best 17½c grade. It comes in quaint and curious effects that perhaps you have never seen before. The material makes up into waists or dresses of fascinating beauty—the material is so different from what you ordinarily find. Dark or light effects; fully 75 different patterns. On sale Monday at 10c.

20c Corded Batiste 10c.

You will be sure to want some of this special lot even if only enough for a waist. It sells never below 20c and most of the 25c batiste possesses less beauty and quality. Numberless different designs, all of the very newest texture. On sale Monday 10c.

35c Mercerized Cheviot 10c.

Although this is a heavy, cotton fabric it makes up into very nobby waists as well as stylish suits. It comes in entirely new patterns with a beautiful silken mercerized finish. Never sold in any store below 35c. On sale Monday at 10c.

50c Summer Suitings 25c

Our entire line of Summer suitings, comprising voiles, etamines, and mixed suitings. These have never sold at less than 50c the yard. Monday the entire lot will be put on sale at 25c the yard.

35c White Waistings 25c

There are twenty pieces of these beautiful summer waistings, silk finished, handsomely brocaded in floral effects, figures and stripes. These are washable materials; sell regularly at 35c and 40c yd. Hale's price 25c.

35c Belfast Suiting 18c

This is a pure white, medium weight material, made expressly for waists and suits. Comes 34 inches wide, made with a round, smoothe even thread, very fine finish. Well worth 35c, special at 18c the yard.

8½c Ginghams Monday 5c

These ginghams are on sale Monday only. They come in the regular widths, mostly in stripes, in gray, pink, blue, light and dark effects. Regularly 8½c the yard.

25c French Ginghams 15c

These are one yard wide. Come in pretty striped effects in pink, blue, greens, tans, grays. Extra special Monday at 15c.

7½c Robe Prints 5½c

This line contains all the colorings in the celebrated Pacific Robe Prints, always sold at 7½c. This is much used for fixing up dens and bungalows.

Japanese Crepe 20c

A material not only used for kimonos and dressing gowns, but makes up in stunning shirt waist suits. Both plain and stripes, 20c the yard.

Final Cleanup Sample Lace Curtains.

Lots are resorted and bargains bigger than ever. For some weeks now we have been putting on sale as fast as possible sample lace curtains numbering nearly 9000 separate curtains. In some cases the various lots were sold entirely out. All that remain have been rebunched and marked at even more tempting reductions than at first, in order to entirely close them out. It's a wonderful chance to secure pretty lace draperies for the home, and pretty odd curtains for the beach or summer cottages.

Sample Curtains 50c Each
Worth $1.00 to $1.50

This lot consists of 300 sample curtains. Come in the very latest patterns. Range from 3 to 3½ yards long, and from 50 to 60 inches wide. Worth up to $1.50.

Sample Curtains 75c Each
Worth $1.00 to $2.00 Each

About 200 curtains in the finest Brussels and Persian effects. All the newest designs, widths up to 60 inches. Lengths up to 3½ yards. Your pick of the lot 75c each.

Sample Curtains 35c Each
Worth 50c to $1.00 Each

About 500 samples to pick from. All sorts of pretty effects. Some measure 1½ yards long, others 3 yards long. Splendid curtains for cottages, chambers, etc. Your pick 35c each.

Sample Curtains 25c Each.
Worth 50c to 75c.

About 300 to pick from. Come in a big variety of lengths and sizes, over fifty different styles. Used for sash curtains, cottages, chambers. Your choice 25c each.

Prettiest of Summer Wearables at Hale's Low Prices.

White Shirt Waists $1.25.

White lawn waists with three rows of insertion down the front, hemstitched tucks, full sleeves, tucked backs. We have them in all sizes. $1.25 each.

Gingham Waists 50c.

A splendid assortment of gingham waistts in blue, pink, and black and white stripes. These are made with tucked fronts, trimmed in insertion. All sizes. Several styles to choose from. Hale's price 50c.

Neat Lawn Waists $1.00.

Come in black and white polka dot effects, trimmed with insertion down the front and tucks at the sides. These are neatly made and splendid values at $1.00.

$15.00 Shirt Waist Suits $10.50.

These come in blue checks, black and white checks, gun metal, lavender and plain black. They are made with tucked fronts, sleeves and backs. Some are made with tight linings. The skirts are cut with the seven-gore flare, made with stitched seams. Regular $15.00 values, special at $10.50.

Mohair Suits $10.50.

Stylish mohair suits, made with blouse jacket, tucked front and back, trimmed with taffeta down the front, taffeta girdle. Skirt is made with a seven-gore flare, just the thing for traveling. Come in blue, brown, black and gray. Jacket is silk lined. Special at $10.50.

Walking Skirts $5.00.

All-wool walking skirts with tucked panel front, straps over the hips. Comes in light and dark gray. Special a $5.00.

Special Monday Values in Linens---No Linens Like Hale's.

40c to 50c Table Damask 25c.

Turkey red table damask, 58 inches wide. Come in a large variety of choice designs. 40c to 50c grades, special at 25c per yard.

Bleached Damask 50c Yard.

Full bleached damask, 63 inches wide, as handsome as the pure linen damask. Many designs to choose from. Special Monday 50c per yard.

Linen Damask 60c Yard.

Pure linen, half bleached damask very firm and heavy. Comes in pretty patterns, 63 in. wide. Per yard 60c.

Satin Damask 75c Yd.

Most stores ask $1.00 for this damask. Comes in small designs, all linen, 70 inches wide. Special per yard 75c.

$1.25 Huck Towels 90c Dozen.

These big towels at 90c per dozen is a splendid bargain. Made of a good quality huck, with red borders. Size 16 by 54 inches. Limit one dozen to a customer. Price 10c each or 90c per dozen.

Huck Towels 12½c Each.

Linen huck towels, size 17 by 34 inches, heavy quality. Special at 12½c each.

Turkish Towels $1.35 Dozen,

Good quality of Turkish bath towels, size 18 by 42 in. Special at 12½c each or $1.35 per dozen.

"Rubdry" Bath Towels 25c Each.

These are splendid towels, in a good generous size, very absorbent. Special at 25c each.

Round Thread Linens.
For Shirt Waist Suits.

36-inch, all pure linen, 40c per yard and up.
40-inch Butcher's linen, per yard 35c up.
25c to 35c round thread linen finish. 18c yard.
We also have a complete line of embroidery linens, art linens, etc.

Comfort All Summer--Women's Underwear

15c Cotton Vest 10c

Ladies' Swiss ribbed cotton vests, low neck, no sleeves, taped neck and arms.

25c Cotton Vests 15c

Ladies' ribbed white cotton vests, low neck, no sleeves, lace yokes.

Cotton Drawers 25c

Ladies' ribbed white cotton drawers, lace trimmed, French band.

50c Cotton Drawers 39c.

Ladies ribbed white cotton drawers, torchon lace trimmed, French bands.

75c Combination Suits 50c.

Ladies' ribbed white lisle combination suits, low neck, no sleeves, knee length and quarter sleeves.

Cotton Pants 50c.

Ladies' swiss ribbed, black cotton pants, torchon lace trimmed sateen French band.

Boys' Underwear 25c.

Boys' grey balbriggan underwear, shirts, knickerbockers, and drawers—extra fine quality. Summer weight, all sizes.

Children's Underwear 25c.

Children's white swiss ribbed lisle underwear; vests with high neck, long or short sleeves; pants knee and ankle length. All sizes 25c

Children's Pants.

Children's fine black lisle pants, knee length. Ages 1 to 10 years, 50c; ages 1 to 13 years, 65c.

Nice Summer Gloves.
None Quite Like Hale's.

We have always been fortunate enough to do a little more than our share of the glove business, especially in silk fabric gloves for summer.

This is explained, we think, by the exceptionally good quality of our summer gloves. Not only do they fit perfectly but they give such long, satisfactory service. All priced as follows:

Three clasp Amsterdam gloves, double tipped fingers, all colors, Paris point stitching, $1.25.

Three clasp Amsterdam gloves, double tipped fingers, all shades, $1.00.

The new mesh silk gloves in black, white, mode and gray, one row of embroidery, $1.00.

Heavy silk gloves, double tipped fingers, all shades, 75c.

Two clasp Amsterdam gloves, one row of embroidery, all colors, 50c.

Beautiful $1.00 Crepe de Chene 69c

Ten pieces of this lovely silk will be sold Monday at 69c the yard. It comes wide, all silk quality, in favorite shades of blue, Royal, reseda, gray, laven nal, a very soft, crepy weave of marvelous beauty. Never sold regularly b

$1.25 Embroidered Pongee 75c

This item proved so popular last week that we have decided to repeat it once the benefit of those who could not come here last Monday. It's a pure sil nicely embroidered, and one of the most stylish materials for shirt waist suit in natural ground with colored silk embroidered figures or dots, in white, blue, and lavender. Monday only, 75c.

$1.25 Fancy Shirt Waist Silks $1.00

Seems as though everybody was looking for new silks for shirt waist su We happen to have a very tempting lot of new ideas—silks you won't where.

They sell regularly at $1.25, but as a special treat you shall have them $1.00, and its a bargain indeed. Come 27 inches wide in checks and small both taffeta and Louisene. Colors are navy, brown, gun metal, black, and w

85c Black Sicilian 50c

50-inch Sicilian in black only. This is a bright quality, very serviceable. Regular 85c values. Special at 50c.

65c Fancy Mohairs 35c

Fancy Mohairs for shirt waist suits inches wide, in small striped effects price 65c. Special at 35c the yard.

Very Best 25c Mattings 17c.

These are imported directly from the Orient by the seven Hale stores. both Chinese and Japanese styles, very strong and durable, dozens of diff terns. The regular, lowest price for this quality is 25c. Special Monday 1

30c Jap. or China Matting 22c.

No matting made in the Orient surpasses this quality in its durability. select straw, woven with linen warp. It keeps its new appearance in spite and constant usage. Equally suitable for library or chamber. Sold eve at 30c. Special, Monday, 22c.

Heavy, Big Art Squares. Bargain Pr

If you have any idea of buying a new carpet or a rug for your home, cottage, or office don't fail to come here these beautiful all wool art squares. On sale at very remarkable prices.

They are strictly all wool and the very finest three ply. Every conceivable color and pattern is among the sizes and shapes to fit almost any apartment. Prices as follows:

$6.50 art squares, 7½ by 9, $5.75.
$7.50 art squares, 9 by 9, $6.70.
$8.50 art squares, 9 by 10½, $7.80.
$9.50 art squares, 9 by 12, $8.85.
$12.50 art squares, 10½ by 12, $10.95.

—Other sizes in proportion.

Hale's Sheets 35c Ea.

There are only a few of these sheets left, and we shall hold them for the Monday sale. They come size 72 by 90 inches, made of strong, serviceable material, with a small, neat seam. Not more than four to a customer. Special at 35c each.

Hale's Double Warp Sheets

Hale's double warp sheets closely resemble the linen sheets, seamless. Priced as follows:

Size 81 by 90, 70c each
Size 63 by 90, 50c each
Size 72 by 90, 55c each
Size 81 by 90, 60c each

Pillow Cases 12½c

These are strong pillow cases, well made, and exceptional bargains at 12½c each or $1.35 per dozen.

$1.00 House Wrappers 57c

Just think of buying a nice house wrapper for only 57c. They come in percale or lawn, made with full fronts, pleated backs. Some have yokes. They are nicely trimmed with braid or ruffles, have flounce on bottom of skirt. Special Monday 57c.

50c Women's Corsets

This is another splendid Hale bargain The corsets are the very best 50c they fit just as perfectly as corsets you

Made of batiste or coutille, in white, and black, prettily trimmed with lace Come in straight front style; all sizes Just for Monday 25c.

85c Cushion Covers

About 100 cushion covers, made of six different shades and patterns. most durable and prettiest sofa cushi Monday, 39c.

25c Misses' Hose 19c Pair.

33 dozen misses' black all over la Sizes only 7, 7½, and 8. Regular special for Saturday 19c per pair.

Women's Hose 50c Pair.

We have just received a new ship dies's tan lace lisle hose, in all over and lace boot. Per pair 50c.

Misses' Hose 25c Pair.

Misses' fancy lisle hose, well made, large assortment. All sizes. Special urday 25c per pair.

Echoes From The Big
Muslin Underwear Sale

Such a storm of busy buying at the undermuslin sale last week. And what a throng of del chasers! Some of the lots were entirely closed out long before Monday evening. Some qu large, and fortunately these were quite as splendid values as the balance. Here are maining undermuslins and they are well worth hurrying for Monday morning.

40c Muslin Drawers 25c.

Ladies' muslin drawers with lawn ruffle, cluster of tucks, torchon and valenciennes lace trimmed.

75c Cambric Drawers 50c.

Ladies' cambric drawers, lawn ruffle, cluster tucks, 1 row Normandy insertion, and edge to match.

75c Cambric Drawers 59c.

Ladies' fine cambric drawers, pointed lawn ruffle, trimmed with Normandy lace.

75c Muslin Skirt 59c.

Ladies' muslin skirt, 7-inch embroidery ruffle, cluster of tucks.

Muslin Skirts 98c.

Ladies' muslin skirt, lawn flounce thr broidery ruffle, underneath dust prot

Muslin Gowns 50c.

Ladies' muslin gown, mother hubbard style, embroidery and lace trimmed.

Muslin Gowns 39c.

Ladies' muslin gown, mother-hubbard of clusters of tucks.

$1.00 Gowns 85c

Ladies' muslin and cambric gowns, and empire style, lace and embroidery

Madam Wilbur's Skin Food Never Fails.

Attend the free demonstration at Hale's.

Liners.

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE — LET US PLACE AN up-to-date soda fountain in your store. Will trade for your old one. Finest display ever shown on the Coast. THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUPPLY CO., 372-378 South Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM COTTAGE ON ... st., between Main and Maple, with fine ... improved lot, value about $2500, for improved ranch, between 8 and 12 acres, with water, of about the same value or less. Address 841 N. GRAND. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—A COVERED CAMP wagon without horses, and many useful little things, worth $140, for sale, or exchange for real estate. 724 Beacon st. After June 14 ... Ontario, Cal. PROSPERO BARROWS. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—200-EGG INCUBATORS, complete in good order, churn, single harness and good business buggy, with canopy top; want chicks and ducklings of 1904. Gold watch and good trunk. 246 AVE. 39. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE YOU A GOOD business of stock of goods to exchange for a nice income property at Santa Monica, or a good ranch? TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 238 S. Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—4-YEAR-OLD BLACK standard-bred mare, best bike buggy and high-grade harness, value $600, for house and lot or lot of equal value. Address H, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST MORTGAGE OF $..., 7 per cent., due in 1 year, on 10 acres of alfalfa land, all graded and ready for seed; want horse and buggy. Address C, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—MARLIN REPEATING ...-caliber rifle, brand new, any length cartridge, for hammerless shotgun, bicycle, or what have you? Address C, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE OF 19 room house, full of roomers; income $150 month; new furniture; very choice; want cottage home. Address D, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—MOTORCYCLE; COST $...; fine condition; would trade for lot, diamond, horse and rig, or what have you worth $125? Address E, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS SADdlery goods and whips for a good sound team of horses well broke not over 8 years old. WESTERN WHIP CO., 816 San Pedro st. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—EDISON PHONOGRAPH records, good condition; phonograph owners, send list of what you have, and we will exchange. Address D, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—A CHANCE TO LEARN advertising. A paid-up course in the International Correspondence School of Scranton, for sale or exchange. 524 PATTON ST. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, CARPENTER ... will work as part payment on standard, high-grade, new piano; only responsible parties need apply. 347 S. SPRING ST. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—GROCERY STORE IN good location; will invoice about $800, for good vacant lot of equal value. What have you? Address B, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—A FIRST-CLASS AUTOmobile in fine condition; will exchange for a good rooming house or equity in a cottage. Address E, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD TEAM, WAGON and harness for two clear corner lots in ...wood, Cal. WM. J. WELSHANS, Boyle Heights Livery, 2624 East First. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR AUTOMOBILE OR equity, fine furniture and furnishings of 3 flats; one or all, worth from $500 to $800 per flat. 306 WILCOX BLDG. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for hand-painted china or instructions in china painting? Address Y, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—HALL BURGLAR-PROOF ... safe, or 4-carat diamond or automobile for well located beach lot. ALLEN & ALLEN, 313 S. Main. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—DIAMOND AND 98 acres at beach (ripe for subdivision,) for city equity or personal property. Address D, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—CERTIFICATE $10,000 ... Smelting Stock Co., Phoenix, Ariz., for Los Angeles property. Address C, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — STANHOPE BUGGY, ... elk head and two moose heads, or will exchange for lots. 412 STIMSON BLOCK. Home 'Phone 6491. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS ROOM and board in exchange for driving horse or what have you? Address D, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO offer for 2000 shares of Franklin Oil Refined stock? Address A, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — COLUMBIA PHONOgraph and records to swap for good mandolin. Address T, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, TO EXchange cement work for horse and buggy. ... S. BROADWAY, room 7. Open Sunday. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FANCY WORK OR LESsons in art or needle work for fruit of any kind. Address BOX 522, PASADENA. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—A NEW HIGH-GRADE piano in part payment for room and board. Address D, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, TO EXchange job printing for good buggy horse. Address C, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — WORK PLASTERING for horse, wagon and harness. W. B. HARDWICK, 672 W. 25th. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT AN ORGAN OR driving horse and rig in exchange for a fine piano. BOX 308, city. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—HORSE, HARNESS AND the large roomy phaeton; what have you? TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 12

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT TO TRADE young Jersey cow for small mule. J. W. COWIE, Sebram, Cal. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—A HANDSOME CORset mail phaeton for a Victoria. Address P.O. 146. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW BICYCLE FOR ... Call 456 S. SPRING ST. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW PIANO FOR DIAmonds. 222 WEST FIFTH. 13

MONEY TO LOAN—

MONEY TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED FOR building purposes; low interest; if you own your own lot, I will loan you plenty money to build with; my own money; no agents, and will build for you, as good and cheaper than anyone; no delays. KENYON, 3227 Melvin ... Third-st. Boyle Heights car; get off ... street, walk half block east, one block south. 12

MONEY CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED SALaried persons on note, without security or employer's knowledge; easy payments; no ...; lowest rates; hours 11 a.m. to 1, ... to 5 p.m.; evenings, 6:30 to 7:30. COMMERCIAL DISCOUNT CO., 504 Frost Blk.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHes, jewelry, all kinds of personal property. ... loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than anyone; no commission, appraisers or middlemen or bill of sale; tickets issued. LEE BROS., 508 S. Main.

MONEY TO SALARIED PEOPLE HOLDING permanent positions; without security. Easy payments. No publicity. We also buy good long or short-time notes. Our rates are reasonable. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, room 231, ... Block. Tel. Red 1085.

... POINDEXTER, 309 WILCOX BLDG., ... several clients who wish to place loans at once; $1000, $1500, $2000, $2500, $3000; 6 ... per cent. If you need money on good property, see me. I make building loans ... desired. 12

LOAN— ... to $25,000 to loan on real estate and ... good securities; low rate of interest. Established 1886.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
145 S. Broadway.

$... to loan at lowest rate of interest on good city property.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
222 S. Hill street.

MONEY LOANED, FURNITURE, PIANOS, live stock, warehouse receipts, diamonds, jewelry; all personal property; no commission; quick loans. REID, 142 S. Broadway, room 28. Phones 1926. Black 822. 25

MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE, PIanos, live stock, etc.; we charge you no ...; no publicity. COLYEAR FURNITURE CO., 322-324 S. Main. 'Phones Sunset ...; Home 2154.

SMALL AMOUNTS ADVANCED AT LOW rates on pianos, diamonds, automobiles, furniture, etc. Privacy assured. Offices 1 ... hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 248½ S. ... st.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, PIANOS, FURS, ... etc., 1 per cent. 'Phone 2089. Oldest established office in the city. ... LOAN CO., 114 S. Spring st.

... W. POINDEXTER, 309 WILCOX BLOCK. Loans in any amount on city or country property, or other first-class security. Installment and building loans made.

MONEY TO LOAN; $500 TO $50,000 ON IMproved city property, 4½ to 7 per cent. interest. A. T. JERGINS & CO., Brokers, 204 ... Bldg. Home Phone 1911. 12

TO LOAN—AT LOW RATE, MONEY ON ANY good security. GEORGE & LONGE, 603 ... Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—$1000 TO $5000. W. A. VARCOE & CO., 217 W. Second st. 12

MONEY TO LOAN—

MONEY TO LOAN—
On first mortgage on real estate,
On second mortgage on real estate,
Payable in monthly payments,
Payable in monthly payments,
Or on any good security,
Large or small amounts,
Long or short time,
Lowest rates.
WE BUY
Notes,
Mortgages,
Contracts issued for sale of real estate,
And all kinds of commercial paper.
NOURSE & CO., 202 TRUST BUILDING.
Telephones Home 7340, Red 6931. 12

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
TO BUILD ON YOUR LOT,
OR TO PURCHASE A HOME,
MAKE AN INSTALLMENT LOAN.
Principal and interest repaid in easy monthly installments.
Entire loan repaid in from three to ten years; payments in excess of regular installments reduce term of loan or monthly installment.
BUILDING LOANS.
Money furnished for erection of homes.
Interest charged only from date money is actually paid.
No installments required from borrower until completion of building.
Loan may be repaid at any time.
FRANK N. FISH,
Room 534 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN.
EASY PAYMENT LOANS
—on—
IMPROVED CITY REAL ESTATE.
PRINCIPAL PAYABLE ANY TIME.
Interest reduces every month.
You may repay all or any part of
YOUR LOAN AT ANY TIME.
$18 repays $1000 in 85 months.
See how easy, and then
YOUR HOME IS YOUR OWN.
Will make you a new loan, renew your old loan, or pay off your mortgage.
For particulars see
HOME LOAN CO.,
4th and Broadway, 300 and 302 Grant Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN AT VERY REASONABLE RATES, ON GOOD SECURITY.
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
MASON OPERAHOUSE,
GROUND FLOOR.
'Phones Home Exchange 666.
Sunset Main 666. 12

TO LOAN—MONEY—
IN LARGE OR SMALL AMOUNTS.
YOUR UNCLE PAWNSHOP,
163 S. MAIN ST.
COHN & SOLOMON, PROPS.
Oldest and most extensive institution of its kind in the city.
Business strictly confidential.
References by permission: The First National Bank and the Los Angeles National Bank.
LOOK FOR THE EAGLE SIGN.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT ON real estate security at current rates of interest. We have a special fund of $250,000 to lend at 5 per cent. on choice business property.
THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
506 S. BROADWAY.
Successor to A. T. Jergins & Co.

WANTED — TO BORROW $5000 ON LONG time, on good real estate security, to improve the property. Principals only. Address E, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 12

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE and others without security; easy payments. Largest business in 50 principal cities. TOLMAN, room 422, 156 N. Spring st.

TO LOAN—$1000, $1500, $2000, $3000, $4000, $5000, $10,000, $50,000 on gilt-edge city realty only. T. R. WALLACE, 117 S. Broadway. Home 'Phone 34; Sunset Main 34. 12

MORTGAGE AND CHATTEL LOANS A specialty; $50,000 to loan in any amount, quick service; try us. F. A. BURKHART & CO., 218 W. Fifth st. 12

TO LOAN — MONEY ON REAL ESTATE, from 4 to 7 per cent., from 1 to 7 years; you can pay principal any time. HOME LOAN CO., 300 Grant bldg.

WANTED—$400, 1 YEAR, 8 PER CENT., ON corner lot and good modern house, near Colegrove; valued at $1200. LOCKHART & SON, 209 W. First. 12

MONEY TO LOAN—PRIVATE PARTY will loan money at 6 per cent. NET on real estate, southwest. Address D, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LOAN—$100,000 AT 4½ PER CENT. ON GOOD DOWNTOWN PROPERTY. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN—$9000 AT 6 PER CENT net; $1000 at 7 per cent. net; $500 at 8 per cent. net. EDWIN SMITH, 402 Laughlin Bldg. 13

MONEY TO LOAN—$4000 FOR 6 MONTHS on gilt-edge security; money loaners need not reply. Address C, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 12

MONEY TO LOAN—$5000 ON GOOD SEcurity at 6 per cent. net. F. H. BROOKS & CO., 216 Currier Bldg. Home 'Phone 2348. 12

MONEY AT 4½ TO 8 PER CENT. NET, ACcording to the size and character of the loan. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY realty in sums of $1000 to $1500; 7 per cent. NEWMAN ESSICK, 423 S. Spring st. 12

MONEY TO LOAN ON GILT-EDGE CITY realty. T. R. WALLACE, 117 S. Broadway. Home 'Phone 34; Sunset Main 34.

THE IRISH JEW — ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, pianos, chattels all kinds; no publicity. 113 S. BROADWAY. 17

TO LOAN—PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN money on choice real estate. Call 664 W. WASHINGTON ST. 'Phone 3636. 13

J. B. POLLOCK—SALARIED LOANS—
E. L. WHITTINGTON, MGR.
413 Mason Operahouse Block.

PRIVATE MONEY; NO RED TAPE, ANY amount, on good security. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—$1200 OR LESS TO LOAN on real estate at 7 per cent. interest. ED H. BURGER, Grand ave., cor. 16th. 13

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE IN any sum at lowest rates. ISAAC SPRINGER & CO., 219 Grant Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, furniture, pianos, live stock. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 318. 12

FOR LARGE OR SMALL LOANS ON REAL estate, at lowest rates, see WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. Phone 2790.

TO LOAN—$5000 ON FIRST MORTGAGE, real estate, at 6½ per cent. Address D, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 12

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY real estate. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 318 and 320 Douglas Bldg.

TO LOAN—$500 TO $1100 AT 7 PER CENT. to 8 per cent. interest on real estate. WILLIAMS, 224 W. 23d. 12

$50,000 TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY; low rates. WATSON & CO., 322 Trust Bldg. Home 'phone 2790.

I MAKE STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS. W. H. OBEAR, 401 Johnson Bldg., 356 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY property. FRANK LERCH, 121 Henne Blk. Tel. 1200. 12

DIAMOND LOANS MADE AT ONE-HALF rate; any amount. KERNER, 201 Frost Bldg.

TO LOAN—6 TO 7 PER CENT. ON CHOICE city property. BRADSHAW BROS., 201 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE FUNDS ON REAL ESTATE. GORDON & HUBBARD, 442 Douglas.

PRIVATE MONEY, 5 TO 7 PER CENT. LOCKHART & SON, 209 W. First st. 20

$5000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. W. A. VARCOE & CO., 217 W. 2nd. 12

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES. A. McCALL, 114 N. Spring st. 13

MONEY WANTED—

WANTED—TO BORROW $1800 ON ONE OF the handsomest 6-room cottages in the southwest, situated on beautiful corner, just west of Vermont ave., in fine residence district; will pay 7 per cent. net. Call Monday if you want this loan.
Also have a good $600 loan on 4-room cottage, close in.
Also want $2600 on beautiful new 10-room house, situated on S. Los Angeles st., not far out; will pay 7 per cent. net.
Want all above loans for 2 or 3 years.
D. A. VAN VRANKEN,
12 422-3 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—PLACE YOUR MONEY WITH THIS COMPANY. IT WILL BE INVESTED FOR YOU IN GOOD INTEREST-BEARING SECURITIES. INVESTIGATE OUR ANNUAL WITHDRAWAL SAVINGS CERTIFICATE. THE IDEAL SAVINGS PLAN; PAYS MORE INTEREST AND KEEPS YOUR MONEY AVAILABLE. WRITE FOR INFORMATION. PACIFIC MUTUAL INVESTMENT CO., 219 STIMSON BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL. 17

WANTED—CAPITAL; ONE OF BEST MANufacturing companies in Los Angeles hasn't sufficient working capital. Address C, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 12

MONEY WANTED—

WANTED—6 PER CENT. NET. INTEREST, payable semi-annually on our paid-up stock; nothing better in the market, uniform satisfaction given for 8 years past; safe as government bonds; investigate; write for information to the PROTECTIVE SAVINGS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. W. G. Blewett, secretary, 101 N. Broadway, L. A.

WANTED — $6000 ON $16,000 SECURITY from principals; want sums large and small on A1 country real estate; a good orchard forms the best kind of security. W. C. EYMANN, Real Estate Agent, Anaheim, Orange county, Cal. 12

WANTED—I WANT TO MEET A PARTY with $3000 to loan; will give $15,000 worth of property as security and order on funds under contract to repay at $75 per month, beginning immediately. Address B, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—MONEY; WOULD LIKE $800 OR $1000 at 7 per cent. to buy lot and build small commodious house; party taking property for security on long time, or monthly payments. References. Address Y, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—
Loan of $15,000 at 4 3-4 per cent. from 3 to 5 years, on gilt-edge property near corner 4th and Broadway. Address E, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — LOAN OF $1000 FOR 3 OR 5 years, at 8 per cent., on highly-improved ranch, worth $3000, in Eagle Rock Valley. Address MRS. MARY E. COTTERAL, owner, Garvanza R. F. D., or F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway.

WANT FROM PRINCIPAL PROMPTLY ON choice unimproved, two loans at less than 25 per cent. of real value; $800 and $1800 at 7 per cent. Good signers. Call 31-307 S. Broadway. Red 3842. Sunday 'phone Alta 2131. 12

WANTED — CAPITALISTS AND PROMOTers; look up the International Mining Investment Company's offer under mining classification. Call on I. B. STONE, Secretary, room 327, The Knox, 314 W. Fourth st. 12

WANTED—HAVE YOU MONEY TO INVEST? I have three or four good propositions requiring from $100 to $5000, for full particulars. See E. A. FOX, 205 Tajo Bldg. 12

WANTED—TO BORROW $1350 AT 7 PER cent. net, with the privilege of paying off in monthly installments of $20, besides interest. M. KALISHER & CO., 240 Byrne Bldg. John 31, Home 2617. 12

WANTED — MONEY; $50,000 AT 5½ PER cent. net. Excellent income property security; let us show it to you. BARR REALTY CO., 206 Wilcox Bldg. 12

WANTED—$3600; 3 YEARS, 7 per cent. net, southwest, permanent residence, lot valued $4000; house cost $3000; no agents. Address A, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—$4000 ON CLOSE-IN ACREAGE; $3000 on S. Main-st. property, $1700 on house and lot. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st.

WANTED — MONEY; $1000 WANTED BY owner on income property within two miles of Courthouse; 3 years, 7 per cent. R. R. CAREW, 815 Magenta st. 12

WANT $1750 LOAN AT 8 PER CENT ON first-class Highland ranch, worth fully $4300. Also $2000 on 7-room house, city. 346 BRADBURY BLDG. 12

$1500 ON CITY IMPROVED, GILT-EDGE real estate, will pay 7 per cent. net. H. P. ERNST, room 306 Tajo B'k., corner 1st and Broadway. 12

WANT TO BORROW $2500 ON GOOD CITY. Will pay 7 per cent. for the money if furnished at once. Address A, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—$5000; THREE YEARS AT 7 PER cent. net; Hollywood improved, valued $22,000. E. P. FROST & SON, 123 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—A BUILDING LOAN OF $3000 AT 6 per cent. net; close-in corner lot; no agents. 1547 W. EIGHTH ST. 12

WANTED—$4800 ON NEW 11-ROOM HOUSE and barn on lot 74x178; worth $11,000. Address A, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — MORTGAGE OF $600; WILL discount so as to make good interest. E. A. MILLER, 206½ S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—TO BORROW $300 FOR ONE year at 8 per cent. on $700 lot. Address E, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—LOANS, $500 TO $20,000, ON IMproved city income property. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Block. 20

MONEY TO LOAN AT 5 PER CENT., NET, on good city property. W. H. OBEAR, 401-402 Johnson bldg.

TO LOAN—BY PRIVATE PARTY, $3000 ON real estate. Address T, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — $5000; HOLLYWOOD REALTY worth $23,000. Address X, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—LOAN OF $500 AT 8 NET, ON close-in lot. Address B, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 13

I WANT TO BORROW $1000 ON MY PERsonal note. Address E, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—$2500, $5000; CITY SECURITY, pay 10 per cent, TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 12

STOCKS AND BONDS—

FOR SALE—STOCKS AND BONDS.
100 SEASIDE WATER CO. STOCK.
20 HOME TELEPHONE STOCK.
20 UNION OIL STOCK.
2 HOME TELEPHONE BONDS.
2 SEASIDE WATER BONDS.
2000 JESSE BELLE, 2000 NEW ERA (CHEAP,) 1000 NEVADA CHIEF, 500 COLUMBIA OIL.
—WILL BUY—
SEASIDE WATER CO. BONDS OR STOCK.
T. R. WALLACE BUYS AND SELLS STOCKS AND BONDS. 117 S. BROADWAY. HOME 34, MAIN 34. 12

A FINE LINE OF LOCAL SECURITIES ALWAYS ON HAND, BEARING 4 TO 6 PER CENT. INTEREST. PERMANENT INVESTORS PARTICULARLY REQUESTED TO CALL. PARTICULARS WITH LISTS ON APPLICATION. A. H. CONGER, WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—
We have exceptional facilities for selling stocks and bonds of
The Home Telephone Co.
The Edison Electric Co.
The Union Oil Co.
And all Los Angeles banks.
When in the market to buy or sell securities of these corporations, communicate with us; it will be to your advantage.
TORRANCE & DICKINSON,
12 331 S. Hill St.

FOR SALE—GOLD BONDS IN BLOCKS OF $10,000 to $50,000, with annual income $350 to $30,000; bonds payable at death or converted into life income for heirs; no future taxes or worry; largest financial institution in the world; no age limit; no medical examination; poor health no bar; no attention unless correct name and address is given. Address for three days, "SPECIAL," C, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—
SPECIALS THIS WEEK.
50 Southwestern National Bank.
10 Merchants Trust Co.
5000 Central Oil Co.
600 Fullerton Oil Co.
TORRANCE & DICKINSON,
12 331 S. Hill St.

WALLACE BROS., 327 W. THIRD ST.
First-class Bonds and Investments.
We have a new issue of exceptionally well-secured 5 per cent. gold bonds that we would like to present to anyone contemplating an investment. Call and see us.
WALLACE BROS., Conservative Life Bldg., 'Phones 1156. 327 W. Third st.

HUGH E. MONTGOMERY—
(Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange.)
STOCKS AND BONDS.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES.
Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.
217 W. FIRST ST.
12 Home 'phone 5481. Los Angeles, Cal.

BONDS AND STOCKS—
Of the best local Corporations,
TELEPHONE, ELECTRIC LIGHT, GAS, WATER, ETC.
Before buying or selling, consult
WM. R. STAATS CO.,
Pasadena, Cal.

CAPITAL FURNISHED MERITORIOUS ENterprises; stocks and bonds underwritten and sold under guaranty on commission; companies incorporated and financed; good patents promoted; bank references; established 1890. MACRAE & CO. (Inc.) 41-43 Wall st., New York.

FOR SALE—I HAVE FOR SALE 50 SHARES Los Angeles National Bank stock; also five and three shares Citizens Bank of Ontario, Cal., paying fine dividends. A nice list of bonds always on hand. Address A, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A FEW HUNDRED SHARES of one of the best laundry companies in the city at a price below the market. A splendid investment, but I must have money. Address D, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR NEW ERA MINing stock, finest runabout automobile in city.
ION L. CLARK.
17 116 Stimson Block.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages

J. J. DORAN & CO.,
Brokers.
131 S. Broadway.
'Phones 513.
—WILL PAY CASH FOR—
1c for Arizona Giant Copper.
18½c for Associated Oil.
2c for Bisbee Belle Copper.
20c for Columbia Oil.
10c for Crown King.
East Tonopah.
24c for Fullerton Oil.
4½c Jessie Belle.
28c Mexican Petroleum.
10c for Mina Grande.
$6 for Mitchell Mining.
6c for Nevada Chief.
6c for Sullivan Group Mining.
60c for Senator Oil.
2c for Westlake Oil.
15c for Yucca Cyanide.
—FOR SALE—
These are only a few.
Get our prices.
Bisbee West 10c.
Butte Lode Mining.
Calumet and Bisbee $3.50.
Calumet and Cochise $4.50.
Copper Glance 10c.
De Forest Wireless.
Globe Oil.
Jerome Canyon Copper 42c.
Joaquina 17½c.
Marconi Wireless $46.
New Comstock 7½c.
Nine Mile 9c.
Olinda Oil and Land 13c.
O. K. Cons. 4 3-4c.
Poland Extension.
Promontorio Cons.
Santa Ana Tin 15c.
Snowstorm 18 3-4c.
Spearfish (Div.) 25c.
Tarbox 5c.
Trade Dollar 8½c.
Zubiate $1.25. 12

F. J. NORRIS & COMPANY,
(Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.)
STOCKS, BONDS, INVESTMENTS.
630 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
Home 'Phone 772.
We will buy the following securities:
5000 Bufa.
3000 Bisbee West.
1000 Nevada Chief.
700 Jerome Canyon Copper.
2000 Aurora Extension.
7050 Anvil Springs.
3000 Dry Lake.
7000 Olinda Land.
First National Bank, San Pedro.
Nevada Keystone.
Randsburg Consolidated.
California Pacific Railway bonds.
Mingus Mountain.
Arizona Gold Mining and Milling.
New Comstock Mining Co.
Northern Con. No. 2.
Arizona Giant.
Providence Gold and Copper.
And all local bank, industrial, railway, mining and oil stocks; also gilt-edged 5 per cent, 6 per cent., and 7 per cent. bonds.
F. J. NORRIS & CO.
BROKERS.
630 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
HOME 'PHONE 772. 12

CAPITALISTS AND PROMOTERS; LOOK up the International Mining Investment Company's offer under mining classification. Call on I. B. STONE, Secretary, room 327, "The Knox, 314 W. Fourth st. 12

FOR SALE—A FEW THOUSAND SHARES in the Papago Mining Company at a third below the market. Have to sacrifice for the money. Address D, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BONDS AND STOCK FOR 3 furnished flats, clear, value $5000; Union Oil; Home Telephone; electric or sea side. Address E. F. HENDERSON, 1236 W. 22d st. 13

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, THREE CONtracts in the Hathorn Mutual Commission Co., to be paid among the first. Call or address G. W. LINCOLN, 220 W. FIRST ST. 13

FOR SALE—FIRST MORTGAGE ON QUARter-section of irrigated land, worth double and increasing; mortgage $2800, 8 per cent. P.O. BOX 922, Riverside, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, SOUTH American Solar Furnace and Power Co. stock to raise much needed cash, at 2 cents share. J. B. JACOB, Olio, Miss. 12

FOR SALE—40 SHARES OF LOS ANGELES Home Telephone stock at the best bid above 44 net, spot cash. For sale by owner. Address E, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 12

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY; ONLY FEW hundred shares of stock for sale; big results expected soon; investigate. Address B, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—A $500 8 PER CENT MORTGAGE on lot on California st., near Figueroa st., worth $1500. Particulars address Y, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 10 SHARES 50 PER cent. paid up Merchants Trust Co. stock; must be sold before June 14. Inquire 131 S. BROADWAY. 12

FOR SALE—10,000 SHARES NEW FRANKLIN Oil and Refinery Co. at 15 cents for quick sale. Address MRS. M., 110 N. Belmont Ave. 13

FOR SALE—20 SHARES PREFD. STOCK Southwestern Commercial Co.; submit offer. Address B, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—STOCK OF BEACH LAND COMpany; owner needs money at once. H. M. CORLETTE, 616 Trust Bldg. 12

WANTED—WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR 100 shares Edison preferred. TORRANCE & DICKINSON, 331 S. Hill st. 12

FOR SALE—10 SHARES COMMERCIAL NAtional Bank stock. No agents. Phones 1336. 12

TYPEWRITERS—

TYPEWRITERS—
No. 7 Remington; factory number above 100,000; positively as good as new; price $75.
No. 2 Smith Premier, used one month; has tabulator; will sell both for $85. This is a bargain.
We have many bargains, all kinds of typewriters from $10 and up; will sell on small monthly payments; will ship typewriters anywhere C. O. D. with privilege of examination. Every machine guaranteed to be as represented, or money cheerfully refunded. Will rent good typewriter $2.50 per month; new machines $4 per month; will pay cash for good typewriters. Our stock is the largest, prices the lowest. If you are needing anything in our line, it will be to your advantage to communicate with this office. We are sole agents for "The Chicago" typewriter; price only $35; has standard keyboard, fully guaranteed. Send for specimen of its work. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 312 Wilcox Bldg. Phone James 1341. 12

FOR SALE — REMINGTON NO. 6, SMITH Premier No. 2, Underwood No. 4, Remington No. 2, Smith Premier No. 1, Underwood No. 1, Blickensderfer, new; Blickensderfer No 5; Densmore, Jewett, Franklin, Pittsburg Visible, Fox, nearly all makes kept in stock. L. V. CORTELYOU, 217 W. First st. 'Phone 3529. 12

VISIBLE WRITING, SIMPLE, COMPACT, least complicated. The Blickensderfer, $50, new. Over 90,000 sold. Fully guaranteed for one year. Universal keyboard, or scientific. See if the users are satisfied. Agency, 214 FRANKLIN ST. Tel. Home 1858. 13

THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 133 S. Broadway, sell, rent, repair and exchange, sell supplies and typewriter furniture. Send for salesman, or call us up. MAIN 1609. HOME 4211.

THE UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER IS BEing installed by all progressive concerns. VISIBLE WRITING and tabulating conveniences appreciated. FOWLER BROTHERS, agents, 221 W. Second st. 18

FOR SALE—MODERN HIGH-GRADE TYPEwriter, in perfect condition; scientific keyboard, $40, or best offer. Call Sunday, or address 3554 ARROYO SECO AVE. 12

SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER IN FIRST-class condition, or will exchange for bookcase of the same value. IRVING & CO., 128 N. Main st. 12

FOR SLE—PRACTICALLY NEW NO. ... Remington typewriter; forced sale; $55; examine it, if you wish. Address C, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—A GOOD DENSMORE TYPEwriter; a bargain. Call on BOOK-KEEPER, R. W. Pierce Furniture Co., 205 N. Spring. 12

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, ALL KINDS, bought and sold, rented and exchanged. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, Wilcox Bldg.

THE OLIVER, STANDARD VISIBLE TYPEwriter. Send for information. 209 BRALY BLDG. Home phone 6139.

FOR SALE—ONE REMINGTON TYPEWRITer, in first-class shape, $25. Call at 1467 TENNESSEE ST., city. 12

FOR SALE—NO. 6 REMINGTON, IN BEST condition; price reasonable. Address A, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, used but little; a bargain. Address A, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 12

COLUMBIA BAR-LOCK VISIBLE TYPEwriter, send for catalogue. 207 Montgomery, S. F.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW UNDERWOOD, cheap. Address A, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 12

BLICKENSDERFER AGENCY, 214 FRANKLIN ST., across from Station C.

BOILERS—

L. A. BOILER WORKS, MFGS. OF BOILers and tanks; special attention given to repair work. 118 REDONDO ST. Tel. Main 2357.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—100 HIGH GRADE LADIES' and gent's bicycles, Crescents, Appeal, Stearns, Ramblers, Pierce chainless, cushion frame, one tandem, Tribune, Olive, Yale and many others; some have coaster brakes and all in perfect condition, from $5 up; the best tire that $3 will buy, fully guaranteed, a $5 tire for $2.50 put on, nothing better for the money; coaster brakes put on $5; built up wheels, front $2, rear $2.50; new rim put on $1.50; good second tires 50c up; don't buy bicycles or sundries till you see PIPHER BROS., 153 N. Main st. 12

FOR SALE — ONE ORIENT BUCKBOARD, $225, one Winton runabout; splendid condition, with dos-a-dos seat, $600; also have list of runabouts and larger cars for sale at various prices; with our guarantee of stated condition; several new bike buggies and surrey for sale; we buy, sell or exchange. 'Phones 341. The AUTO STATION, "Nevada Stables," 642 Broadway. 12

WANTED—SECOND HAND AUTOS TO sell, have sold a number this week and have customers for more; if you have a machine to sell bring it to me. I can sell it without delay; that is my business. SOUTHWEST AUTO STATION, 2306 S. Union ave. 12

FOR SALE—
One 1902 Oldsmobile; new tires; artillery wheels; engine in first-class condition; $400 cash buys it.
NORMAN W. CHURCH,
116-118 E. Third st.

WANTED—REASONABLE GOOD GASOLINE machine for first class equity in cottage, it is reasonably worth $1300, but will cut to $1000 for quick trade for $300 cash and $ ... auto; today and Monday morning. 231 E. AVE. 45. After that call Alta 2131. 12

FOR SALE—$600 CASH BUYS MY ST. LOUIS automobile; two new tires on rear wheels; just newly painted; in excellent shape. GEO. R. ELLIS, owner. Machine may be seen at Norman W. Church's Garage, 116-118 E. Third st.

ONE MODEL F. PACKARD TO TRADE for real estate; guaranteed in first-class condition. W. F. Botsford, president Am. Natl. Bank. See machine at Church's Garage, 116-118 E. 3rd st. NORMAN W. CHURCH.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE; 1 AUTOMOBILE fully equipped with baskets, tires, lamps, horn, tools and numerous duplicate parts; if taken immediately will sell at a bargain. Inquire 301-2-3 BRADBURY BLDG. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$10,300 WORTH of the famous Waltham automobiles; new machines; will exchange for real estate or will sell at wholesale price for cash. J. A. ROSESTEEL, 649 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—A FINE LITTLE AUTOMObile for $125 cash, call Sunday, Whitney ave. corner of Middlebury st., 4 blocks northwest from end of W. Temple st. car line. A. P. RICHARDSON. 12

FOR SALE—AUTO CAR, $900 A1 EXTRA SET of tires, fine Oldsmobile, with top and dos-a-dos seat, $375; Oldsmobile in good shape, $275. SOUTHWEST AUTO STATION, 2306 S. Union ave. Home 6727. 12

FOR SALE — CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE with tonneau, in fine order, new tires, brass lamp and horn, a bargain, $650; no trade. CAMPBELL MANUEL LAND CO., 250-252 Wilcox Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND AUTOS, ALL kinds, come and see our bargains before you buy; it will pay you. SOUTHWEST AUTO STATION, 2306 S. Union ave. Home 6727.

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILES, TONNEAU cars and runabouts slightly used at bargains, repairing and sundries. W. F. PIPHER, 634 S. Broadway. Phone Main 2092. 12

WANTED—GOOD AUTO OR OLDSMOBILE; give equity in new, modern, 8-room house, 29th near Grand ave.; 50-ft. lot. OWNER, Address C, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 12

I WILL SELL MY AUTOMOBILE, LIGHT touring car, (auto car 1903) for 60 per cent. of cost; must sell this week. Address Y, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE IN FIRST-CLASS running order; might consider trade for real estate; want larger machine. Address B, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—A FINE ELECTRIC AUTOMObile, as good as new; am going away, and will sell cheap. Call Monday between 10 and 11 a.m. 229 BYRNE BLDG. 12

FOR SALE—OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR lot; one auto, almost new. 'Phone Blue 4702, or call at auto shop, between Jefferson and 37th., on VERMONT AVE. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A GASOLINE AUTOmobile, 2-seater, 25-H.P., in perfect order. Inquire H. F. WHITTIER, 169 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A PACKARD touring car in excellent condition, price only $1000. Address D, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—AN AUTOMOBILE IN EXchange for architectural or engineering work. Address B, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE FOR LOTS IN San Diego valued at $600, free and clear. Address C, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—FINE AUTOMOBILE IN FIRST class condition, must be sold this week at a sacrifice. Call at 153 N. MAIN ST. 12

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE, GOOD CONDItion; would trade for property. 638 S. UNION AVE. Red 4846. 13

BICYCLES.

FOR SALE — BICYCLE TIRES AND SUNdries at bargain prices.
Unguaranteed tires, $1.50 and $2.
New rim and spokes, $1.50.
New front wheel and hub, $2.
Handle-bars, $1.
Saddles, $1.
Pedals, 75c and up.
Hartford tires, $3.
Goodrich tires, $2.50.
Puncture-proof tires, $3.
All other sundries at way-down prices.
S. H. wheels for sale, cheap.
LEAVITT & BILL,
460 South Spring.

NOTICE—THE 1904 "NEW YORK CATAlogue" has been adopted as the standard of prices on all bicycle tires and supplies. The new catalogue may be had "free" at 725 S. Broadway. If any dealer refuses to sell you goods at catalogue price, "don't deal with him," come direct to headquarters. You want to drop in, anyway, to have a look at our new puncture-proof tires, and get your catalogue; mail orders filled promptly. Open evenings. NEW YORK CYCLE CO., 725 S. Broadway.

BICYCLISTS, ATTENTION! IF YOU NEED a new tire, saddle, chain, pedals or anything else for your bicycle, now is the time to buy, as we are selling out our bicycle business; everything must be sold by July 1. Come and be convinced; a few puncture-proof tires of the best make for $3; new and second-hand bicycles sacrificed. HAUPT & BURGESS, 534 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—BICYCLES; ARIELS AND NAtionals, nothing their equal for the money; also the largest assortment of ladies' and gent's standard make wheels, slightly used, at cost, $5 up. Repairing, sundries. W. F. PIPHER, 634 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—BICYCLES BY THE CARload, just arrived, direct from factory at $20 each, including Barnes, Stearns, Peerless and Sunrise. BURKE BROS., 456 S. Spring. 14

FOR SALE—$65; RUBBER-TIRED RUNAbout, only used a few times; will sacrifice if sold by Tuesday. Call Sunday or Monday. 214 E. EIGHTH ST. 12

FOR SALE—1 GENTLEMAN'S AND 1 LAdy's wheel. These wheels are high grade and as good as new; will sell cheap. Can be seen. 659 S. FIGUEROA. 12

FOR SALE—A STANDARD MAKE BICYcle with coaster brake; in excellent condition, bring cash with you and get a snap. Rear of 248 S. FLOWER. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE LADY'S AND one gent's high-grade wheel; in first-class shape; must be sold this week. 633 CROCKER ST. 12

FOR SALE — $65; RAYCYCLE BICYCLE, nearly new, large sprocket, gear '93, $40. Call Sunday, or address 3554 ARROYO SECO AVE. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP, THE FINEST LADY'S wheel in this city; perfect condition; nearly new; all nickel; a snap. Can be seen at 2907 HOOVER ST. 22

FOR SALE—MOTOR BIKE, CHEAP; 2½-H. P. motor in first-class condition. ANGELUS MACHINE WORKS, 2305 S. Main. 12

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE GENT'S 22-INCH three-crown bicycle nearly new, price $15. NOBLE, 732 S. Hill, cottage in rear. 12

FOR SALE—GENT'S WHEEL WITH COASTer brake, all in good condition, $10. Call Monday, 1127 TEMPLE ST. 12

FOR SALE—CLEVELAND BICYCLE NEARly new, all the latest improvements, $15. 816 CENTRAL AVE. 13

FOR SALE—BICYCLE ALMOST NEW. CALL Sunday morning or Monday at room 27, 405½ S. BROADWAY. 12

FOR SALE—LADIES' AND GENTS' TANdems. A great snap. BURKE BROS., 456 S. Spring. 13

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND BICYCLES, $5 to $10. BURKE BROS., 456 S. Spring st. 14

WAGONS AND CARTS.

FOR SALE—NEW EXPRESS WAGON AND harness, cheap. Call 609 new CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 12

FOR SALE—ONE FINE CAMP WAGON, will sell at a bargain; call and make offer. 1855 E. MAIN. 12

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE ROAD WAGON nearly new. Call at 149 S. ALTA ST., E. Los Angeles. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 2 LUMBER WAGONS, 1 light spring wagon. 904 E. FIRST. 13

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

WAGONS AND CARTS.

CHEAPEST IN TOWN—
AND THE BEST,
BEST FOR THE MONEY
ARE OUR
SPRING WAGONS, BUGGIES AND HARNESS.
By buying our material in the East by the carload and thereby getting the
LOWEST MANUFACTURER'S PRICES,
We are enabled to build spring wagons and buggies of the very best material at the lowest
CUT RATES.
And besides carrying a very large stock on hand, we can also build you anything in the line of a vehicle you want, and assure you of entire satisfaction in price, as well as quality. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. cor. Seventh and Los Angeles sts. 12

FOR SALE—1 SET DOUBLE WORK HARness and light farm wagon, cheap. Call at PEMBERTON BARN, Fourth and Wall st. 13

FOR SALE—FOR $80; EXPRESS WAGON, nearly new. 844 WALL ST. 13

BUGGIES, PHAETONS, RUNABOUTS.

FOR SALE—
BUGGY, SURREY, EXPRESS WAGON, CARTS, CAMP WAGON AND HARNESS.
Here are a few of our special bargains—
$200 Studebaker rubber-tired surrey, $125.
$450 rubber-tired Babcock surrey, $175.
$170 Columbus rubber-tired runabout, Imperial top, $90.
$300 Columbus phaeton, a bargain, $75.
$175 cut-under laundry wagon, $100.
$50 Fraser road cart, $25.
$100 farm wagon, with body, $25.
$175 Studebaker top, piano box buggy, $65.
$150 rubber-tired basket phaeton, $75.
$165 pony trap, steel tires, $75.
$125 canopy top steel-tire phaeton, $40.
$300 extension top carriage, $50.
New and second-hand single and double harness, $5 up.
CAPITO CARRIAGE CO.,
12 748 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SALE ON CARriages; we must reduce our stock in the next 10 days to make room for new goods; will sell at manufacturing cost for 10 days only. WOOD CARRIAGE CO., 720 S. Main. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD BUSINESS BUGGY, OR exchange for driving horse; also good set chain harness or exchange for double surrey harness. O. K. STABLES, 117 E. Third st. 12

FOR SALE — RUBBER-TIRED SURREY, rubber-mounted, single-strap harness; 1200-lb. gentle horse; all in good condition and very cheap at $150. GRAND VIEW STABLES, 720 Grand View ave. 12

FOR SALE—AT 1134 S. ALVARADO ST., A comparatively new cut-under surrey, in good condition, for half the cost price; also, a rubber-tired runabout; no use for them. Call mornings before 9 o'clock. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD MADE-TO-ORDER TOP buggy, as good as new, for $27; also roll top desk, new, for $10. 2533 GLEASON ST., Boyle Heights. 12

FOR SALE—$300, RUBBER-TIRED TRAP, almost good as new; very fine; will sell cheap. 2024 E. SECOND. Take Boyle Heights car. 13

FOR SALE—NEW RUBBER-TIRED RUNabout, single harness, side saddle and black riding habit; bargain. 747 CARONDELET. Home 2015. 13

FOR SALE—TWO DELIVERY WAGONS, 2D hand; also plow and cultivator. WM. J. WELSHANS, Boyle Heights Livery, 2624 East First. 12

FOR SALE — STUDEBAKER PHAETON, perfect order, cheap. 608 EDGEWARE ROAD, Angeleno Heights. 13

FOR SALE—A GOOD HAND-MADE CART; also a good buggy, cheap; apply today. 1134 HOBART BLVD. 12

FOR SALE—BUGGY IN GOOD CONDITION, and single harness; going away. 2122 AUBREY ST. 12

FOR SALE—HANDSOM PHAETON, CHEAP. Apply morning after Sunday, 2121 S. UNION. Tel. 6482. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD SIDE BAR PIANO BOX buggy, nearly new, $22.50. 1702 S. MAIN. 12

FOR SALE — CUT-UNDER CARRIAGE, with harness, $50; top buggy and harness, $25; worth more. Call and see them. 2016 WILLARD AVE., west of Hoover, off 20th st. Call today. 12

FOR SALE — 2-SEATED SPRING WAGON, spring delivery wagon and harness; rubber-tired runabout and harness; will sell cheap. Call 850 S. FIGUEROA. 12

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW EXTENSION top surrey at half price. Call this morning or Monday. 1004 DENVER AVE. 12

FOR SALE—A GOOD SURREY. 1546 CAMBRIA, near Seventh and Union. 12

FOR SALE—SURREY, BUGGY AND A JERsey cow. Call at 1135 WALL ST. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD SURREY, CHEAP. 5562 PASADENA AVE. 13

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—NICE GENTLE BLACK MARE 8 years old; sound and safe for a lady to ride or drive; also rubber-tire buggy and harness; a bargain. 239 W. NINTH. Home 'phone 7393. 12

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL DARK BAY SURrey horse, perfectly gentle for lady or children; 9 years old; weighs 1200 lbs. Apply P. J. HUMMEL, 118 W. 42d st. 'Phone West 2070. 12

FOR SALE—1 NICE BAY MARE, WEIGHT 950, good saddler, safe for lady, $45; 1 sorrel horse, weight 1000, good true worker, $30; bay mare, 1050, price $45; must be sold. 1136 E. PICO. 12

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR HAY OR ANYthing that I can use, 1000-lb. 5-year-old horse; also large cheap horse. Call Sunday or week days 12 to 1 or after 6. 1246 SOUTH MAIN. 13

FOR SALE — FRESH GOAT, WITH OR without two beautiful kids, ten days old. Will deliver in Los Angeles; also fine young goat about to be fresh. S. BLACK, Glendale.

FOR SALE — 50 BROOD MARES 3 TO 7 years old, weight from 1050 to 1300 lbs.; halter broke; all sound and good colors. Address J. J. THORNTON, Benton, Mono Co., Cal. 12

FOR SALE — GOOD LOW BLACK WORK team; sound and true workers; also 1 good laundry horse, weight 1100 lbs.; 1 nice single driving mare. 216 W. TENTH ST. 'Phone 7827. 12

FOR SALE—7 HEAD OF YOUNG HORSES, weighing from 1200 to 1600 lbs., 6 4¼-inch wagon, 1 2¾ steel axle wagon, 6 sets of double harness at 1735 HOBART BOULEVARD. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM SOUND, GENtle, true work horses, weight 1300 lbs. each; either one $65; gentle driving mare, $30; 2 spring wagons, cheap. Call 2320 W. PICO. 12

FOR SALE—RELIABLE FAMILY COWS, Berkshire, Poland-China and improved Chester White pigs; Holstein, Jersey and Ayreshire bulls. NILES, Washington and Maple.

FOR SALE—TWO MULES, GOOD FOR PROSpecting or orchard work, well matched, good workers, weight 850 each. Corner of HOOVER and CLINTON. Take Temple-st. car. 12

FOR SALE—FRESH FOUR DAYS, HEIFER calf, five-year-old Jersey-Guernsey; no better for quality and quantity; make two pounds butter a day. 945 W. 21ST ST. 13

FOR SALE — CHEAP, LARGE HORSE 8 years old; small white pony, sound; bay mare, toppy driver; wagon, buggy, double and single harness. 809½ S. SPRING. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 12 HEAD OF SHETland ponies and one good work mule. Call at once. Take Glendale car right to the place. 1722 LAKE SHORE AVE. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD SOUND, GENTLE MARE, good harness and rubber tired runabout, $100; also good ranch mare. Weight 1250 lbs., $35. 114 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 12

FOR SALE — STANDARD-BRED BLACK mare, handsomest in Los Angeles; spirited, yet so gentle little girl drives her; now $150; age 5. 1300 E. ADAMS. White 3206. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD BAY WORK HORSE, perfectly sound, 6 years old; weight 1175 lbs.; price $75; must be sold at once. Can be seen at 859 S. FIGUEROA. 12

FOR SALE — I HAVE LEFT WITH ME several good horses and mules that must be sold; also horse, harness and buggy, all in good shape. 566 NEW HIGH ST. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD HORSE, HARness, spring wagon, with top, counter ice box, ice chest, show case and scale in good condition. 1012 E. ADAMS. 12

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS ALL-PURPOSE horse, good buggy and harness. No reasonable offer refused, as it must be sold immediately. 644 W. 15TH. 12

FOR SALE—2 PAIR OF DAPPLE GRAY horses, from 5 to 8 years old; weight from 1350 to 1650; several single drivers. W. R. MURPHY, 752 Santee st. 13

FOR SALE—TEAM WELL MATED HORSES about 950 each, chunky, sound, good looking, ask for Morgan's team. FEED YARD, 249 S. Los Angeles st. 12

FOR SALE — BLOCKY BAY MARE, 1000 lbs.; gentle for lady to drive; will stand or wait; will sell or trade for larger horse. 2061 MAGNOLIA AVE. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD MARE FOR RANCH OR surrey, 1300 lbs., sound and gentle; also brass mounted harness; a large spring wagon. 1021 DEWEY AVE. 12

FOR SALE—PAIR GOOD MULES, WAGON and harness. Call Monday or Tuesday. W. J. GERMAN at German station on electric line to Long Beach. 12

FOR SALE—3 WORK HORSES; 1 EXPRESS wagon and set of double harness. 1046 E. 42D ST., ½ block west of Central ave. 12

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—
MULE BUYERS,
CONTRACTORS, ATTENTION,
MULES, WAGONS, HARNESS, ETC.
About a year ago I brought down from the Kilburn ranch, near Newman, in the mule country, the best bunch of mules I could find. The work for which they were bought has been completed and I now desire to sell them, harness and all; nearly all are from 4 to 6 years old. There is anything you want, from a span of nimble deer that show good stock and stamina in every line, to a span of draft animals. There are mules for the farm, for the fresno, and for the wagon. They have been steady at work, but show good treatment and are in good condition. I am no mule dealer, sharing for a profit, but can quote figures that will interest you. Also have 5 dump wagons, used but little; plows, etc. All at N.E. corner SIXTH AND BURLINGTON. Home 'Phone 5115.

FOR SALE—
1 pair 2500-lb. horses, 7 and 8 years, sound and good, true pullers; a splendid team and good lookers; price $250.
1 fine black surrey horse, absolutely safe for lady, cheap at $200; price $125.
2 first-class delivery or general purpose horses, $75 and $85; would make a good team together.
Also one of the finest gentleman's road horses in California, 5 years old, and city broke; price $150; worth $300.
This stock is all very cheap, as I leave for the East in a few days. Come and see them.
13 942 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE — 5 HEAD OF FIRST-CLASS horses, 2 farm wagons, 1 Concord buggy, 1 breaking cart, 3 sets single harness, 1 heavy double harness, 1 little double harness, 1 nice Jersey cow and 2 years' lease on 10-room house and livery barn with cheap rent with furniture for 5 rooms. This is a bargain for someone wanting to go in business; will bear investigation; or will trade for 4 or 5-room cottage in right location if price is right; will pay cash difference. Call at 757 SAN PEDRO ST. and see owner, J. M. HOFFMAN. 12

FOR SALE—SWELL GENTLEMAN'S OUTfit, chestnut mare 5 years old, very stylish, sound and gentle, can both trot and pace very fast, high bred, with almost new Bailey bike buggy, light harness, robes, whip, blankets, boots and pneumatic racing cart; this is something very swell; no horse traders or bargain hunters need apply; price $350 cash, no less. Address H, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—ONE BAY MARE 8 YEARS OLD and sound; weighs about 1000 lbs.; not afraid of anything; good runabout, rubber-tired, almost new; good harness; whip, lap robe; all go if sold at once, for $140, no dealer. Call Sunday afternoon or Monday. DECKER, 811 Crocker st. 12

FOR SALE — BIG, FINE, HIGH STYLE buggy or surrey horse; no better driver in city; 7 years old; sound and gentle; also old surrey; 1 cheap double harness, 1 good single harness, 1 Mexican saddle, good as new, cost $40; any or all at your own price. 1407 W. 20TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—MULES AND HORSES; I HAVE a consignment of young, sound, gentle mules suitable for team work, campers or delivery work, all sizes; prices right as owner has no further use for them; 4 heavy horses and 2 fine single drivers. CORRAL at 547 New High st.

FOR SALE—10 HEAD CHEAP RANCH horses, team cheap mares, just the team for camp wagon; standard bred 6-year-old mare with 2-months-old colt; 4 fine driving horses, 3 cheap plugs, new farm wagon. No reasonable offer refused. 746 E. 21ST ST. 13

FOR SALE—ONE BRIGHT BAY MARE, weighs 1150 lbs.; sound and gentle for lady, no better family animal in the city; good mover and good style; also one bay, 6 years old, horse, sound, weight 1100 lbs., will be sold at a bargain. 429 S. HILL. 12

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST COWS in city, fresh, large, rich milker; young, suitable for dairy or family; also splendid young Jersey family cow, exceedingly rich milk; healthy and gentle; fine butter cow. Both cheap. 1228 WEST 39TH. 12

FOR SALE — HANDSOME FAMILY TEAM of black horses, 2-seated Rockaway extension top carriage, whipcord finish, rubber tire and good silver-plated harness; good road team; lady can drive. DR. RALPH HAGAN, 738 Lake st. 19

FOR SALE — GOOD 1100-LB. HORSE, sound and gentle for family or delivery wagon; will sell this horse for $25 as I have no use for him and have no way of keeping him. Call at once at 918 E. SIXTH ST. Call Sunday forenoon or Monday. 12

FOR SALE — 12 HORSES AND MULES; good drivers, saddlers and ranch stock; prices from $20 to $150; some of the best bargains in the city; our motto, quick sales and small profits. Call at STOCK YARDS, 730 Grand View st. 12

FOR SALE—BAY GELDING, 4 YEARS OLD, by Bob Mason, dammed by A. W. Richmond, also dam of Rosy O'Moore, 2:13¾; also handsome pair of black geldings, 4 years old, light drivers, well bred. Call 443 WILCOX BLDG. Phones 1586. 12

FOR SALE—CHOICE OF 5 COWS COMING fresh from 2 to 6 weeks, will milk from 3½ gal. to 6 each, trade for fat stock; must sell, need money; after Sunday; also Jersey bull for public service. W. WASHINGTON ST., city limits. 12

FOR SALE — HANDSOME BAY HORSE 8 years old, weight 1150 pounds; kind and gentle; good single buggy, harness and robe; want $200, but will not refuse any reasonable offer; must sell; going away. Call 262 W. 30TH ST. 13

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; FRESH, 3 cows, 2 cream color Jerseys, 1 Jersey Holstein, $35; all young, gentle and good milkers; also 1 Jersey cow to rent; registered Jersey bull 2½ years old, gentle. 224 EAST 33D ST. 12

FOR SALE—IRON GRAY MARE, 6 YEARS old, $50; buckskin mare, 5 years old, $80; bay driving mare, 8 years old, $70; gray saddle and driving mare, 5 years old, $30; 1 rubber-tire buggy and harness, $65. 902 W. 41ST ST. 12

FOR SALE—MY FINE FAMILY HORSE, 6 years old, sound and gentle for ladies to drive; weight 1150 pounds. Also one new runabout and harness; will sell very cheap. Inquire at my residence, 923 BLAINE ST. 12

FOR SALE — JUST ARRIVED FROM THE north, carload of horses, ages from 5 to 8 years old, weighing from 960 to 1200 lbs.; all sound and good workers; every one guaranteed as represented. 249 S. LOS ANGELES. 13

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT TO BUY AN express wagon, horse and harness cheap? Have no use for it and must sell; a good outfit. Call Sunday. 2016 WILLARD AVE., one block west of Hoover, south of 20th. 12

FOR SALE — BAY HORSE, 16 HANDS, 8 years old, weight about 1100; sound, absolutely gentle, good roader; perfectly safe for lady. Can be seen at GRAND VIEW STABLES, 720 Grand View ave. 12

FOR SALE—BIG, SOUND, TRUE TEAM ranch horses, 7 and 8 years old, weight 1350 pounds apiece; also new 3 3-4 inch Studebaker wagon and harness; rig $400; will sell separate. 746 E. 21ST ST. 13

FOR SALE—YOUR CHOICE OF SEVERAL all-purpose horses, as I have one horse more than I need in my business. Will sell reasonable. Call Sunday a.m. at 2224½ S. MAIN. Am no jockey.

FOR SALE—GOOD DRIVING HORSE, FAIR mover; not afraid of anything; weight about 975; perfectly sound and in prime condition; price $30. Call noons or evenings, 914 HINTON AVE. Belt line car. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD SORREL HORSE, 1300 pounds, sound and gentle and true to pull, $50; nice blocky bay mare, 1200 pounds, cheap; good, sound 1000-pound horse, $25. 937 STANFORD AVE. 13

FOR SALE—GOOD BLOCKY BAY MARE, nice, open buggy and harness, $55, or separate; also fine Jersey cow 3 years old, gives 3 gallons of cream and without fault, $35. 1301 E. 25TH. Home 4390. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL PURPOSE HORSE, double or single, safe for lady to drive; also one heavy draft horse; one cheap mare unbroken, and one cheap saddle horse. Call Monday 714 E. 7TH. 12

FOR SALE—A FINE, GENTLE, 3½-GAL. Jersey cow; very rich milker; will be fresh in a few weeks. Apply Sunday at fourth house east of Long Beach track on left side of VERNON AVE. 13

FOR SALE—FIRST MORTGAGE OF $..., ... per cent., due in 1 year, on 10 acres of alfalfa land, all graded and ready for seed; want horse and buggy. Address C, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM HORSES, YOUNG, gentle, sound, 2400 pounds; new 3¼-inch wagon, with rack and springs; good work harness; will sell all or separately. ... MEIER, Ontario. 12

FOR SALE—12 HEAD OF GOOD LIVERY or all-purpose horses and mares from $25 to $125 each; this stock must sell regardless of price. Call at 249 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Tel. Red 1851. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD PRIVATE DRIVING outfit, consisting of 1 bay horse, 7 years old, rubber-tired runabout, brass-mounted harness; am going East. J. L. ROSE, 33 S. FIGUEROA. 12

FOR SALE—ONE BAY GELDING, CITY broke, gentle and kind, harness and leather top buggy in good order, $100; also 2 work horses cheap. 523 San Pedro st. J. M. BROWNETT. 12

FOR SALE — $75; HORSE, HARNESS AND buggy; horse sound; work single, double or saddle; this is a snap and must be sold. 212 E. EIGHTH ST. 12

FOR SALE—2 GOOD DRIVING HORSES, young, sound and gentle, must be sold at once. Can be seen. 439 S. FIGUEROA. 12

SUNDAY, JUNE 12,
Hale's Good Goods ... North Spring Street.
...5c Embroideries
...0c Embroideries
...0c Embroideries
...0c Embroideries
...0c Embroideries
...0c Embroideries
...0c Embroideries
...50 extra salespeople
Monday sharp
...de Chene 69c
... 69c the yard. It comes ... royal, reseda, gray, lavender ... Never sold regularly below ...
...Pongee 75c
... decided to repeat it once ... Monday. It's a pure silk ... materials for shirt waist suits. ... figures or dots, in white, red, ...
...st Silks $1.00
...w silks for shirt waist suits ... ideas—silks you won't see ...
...at you shall have them Monday ... wide in checks and small ... gun metal, black, and white.
65c Fancy Mohairs 35c
... Mohairs for shirt waist suits ... wide, in small striped effects ... Special at 35c the yard.
...ttings 17c.
... the seven Hale stores. ... durable, dozens of different ... 25c. Special Monday 17c.
...Matting 22c.
...uality in its durability. ... new appearance in spite of ... or chamber. Sold every...
... Bargain Prices
..., or office don't fail to come here Monday ... color and pattern is among them, ...
...9, $5.75.
...9, $6.70.
...10½, $7.80.
...2, $8.85.
...y 12, $10.95.
...Women's Corsets ...
... another splendid Hale bargain for ... corsets are the very best 50c quality ... just as perfectly as corsets you pay $1 ... of batiste or coutille, in white, pink, ... pretty trimmed with lace and ... straight front style; all sizes in ... Monday 25c.
Cushion Covers 3...
...0 cushion covers, made of brocaded ... different shades and patterns. They ... durable and prettiest sofa cushions ... 39c.
25c Misses' Hose 19c Pair.
... misses' black all over lace lisle ... only 7, 7½, and 8. Regular 25c ... for Saturday 19c per pair.
Women's Hose 50c Pair.
...ve just received a new shipment of ... lace lisle hose, in all over lace ... boot. Per pair 50c.
Misses' Hose 25c Pair.
... fancy lisle hose, well made, ... assortment. All sizes. Special ... 25c per pair.
...e Big ... Sale
... And what a throng of delighted ... Monday evening. Some quantities ... as the balance. Here are some of ... Monday morning.
Muslin Skirts 98c.
... muslin skirt, lawn flounce three inch ruffle, underneath dust protector.
Muslin Gowns 50c.
... muslin gown, mother hubbard ... embroidery and lace trimmed.
Muslin Gowns 39c
... muslin gown, mother-hubbard style ... of tucks.
$1.00 Gowns 85c
... muslin and cambric gowns, mother hubbard ... style, lace and embroidery trimmed.
...od Never Fails.
... at Hale's.

Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—4 TEAMS HORSES, JUST IN from camping trip, $85 each team, 2 pack or saddle ponies, $40 each, 617 LAMAR ST., East Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—GOOD, BLOCKY 8-YEAR-OLD mare, weighs 950 pounds; business buggy and new harness; rig $90; will separate. 746 E. 21ST ST. 12

FOR SALE — I HAVE JUST DROVE IN from the desert and want to sell my team as I have no more use for them. Call 505 NEW HIGH ST. 12

FOR SALE—$35; NICE BAY PONY 6 YEARS old, weight 600 lbs.; gentle for children; also good bike buggy and harness, $50. Call 210 W. NINTH ST. 12

FOR SALE—NICE SOUND, GENTLE, 9 YRS. old, bay mare, fine for family, express or ranch work; a bargain at $40; must sell. 446 E. 28TH. 12

FOR SALE — A FINE, YOUNG JERSEY cow just fresh giving a quantity of very rich milk. Calf one week old. 601 NEW HIGH ST. 12

FOR SALE—TEAM OF GOOD HORSES AND new double harness, $100, or will trade for cow and cash. Call 400 E. AVE. 52. 'Phone Alta 1585. 12

FOR SALE — SMALL SPAN OF MULES, harness and camp wagon; will take ¼ what I paid, $65 will take the outfit. 325 E. FIRST ST. 12

FOR SALE—1 JERSEY DURHAM FRESH 6 weeks; 1 Jersey giving 2 gallons, very cheap. 2725 LAN FRANCO ST. (No Sunday sale.) 12

FOR SALE—HORSE, RUBBER-TIRE BUGGY and good harness; horse is sound, full of life and gentle; all for $125. 636 W. JEFFERSON. 12

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST Jersey cows in Los Angeles; big milker, with heifer calf, 3 weeks old. Call 312 W. WASHINGTON. 12

FOR SALE — CHEAP; FINE HORSE AND rubber-tire buggy; together or separate; going away. Address E, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD 1200-LB. HORSE, FAT; works single or double; price $30. 349 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Call Sunday or Monday. 13

FOR SALE—NICE, GENTLE BLACK JERSEY cow, gives 3½ gallons of milk; price $60, including milk route. 337 STANFORD AVE. 12

FOR SALE — SNAP; A GOOD LITTLE horse, $30, if taken before Monday. 784 KENSINGTON ROAD, Angeleno Heights. 12

FOR SALE—3 GOOD EXPRESS OR DELIVERY horses; prices $25, $35 and $75. Call today, 210 W. NINTH ST. Home 'phone 7893. 12

FOR SALE—2 FINE JERSEY COWS, PRICE $50 and $75 if sold by Monday night, also about 20 fine hens. Apply 2536 FOLSOM ST. 12

FOR SALE—MUST SELL HANDSOME JERSEY cow; large, rich milker and all-round family cow. Address 946 HIDALGO ST. 12

FOR SALE—A FINE BAY HORSE, NEARLY new surrey and good harness. Call between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. 2821 S. MAIN. 12

FOR SALE — A YOUNG, FRESH, THOROUGHBRED Jersey cow and calf; price for both, $40. Call at 2810 BROOKLYN AVE. 12

FOR SALE—2 GOOD MILK COWS, GIVING milk; also one burro, or will trade. 1948 STAUNTON AVE. Phone West 1335. 12

FOR SALE—HORSE, PACER, FAST AND sound. Also rubber-tired buggy, harness, etc. Inquire at 426 STIMSON BLK. 12

FOR SALE — A SPAN OF GOOD 800 LB. mules; will sell cheap. At STONE WALL FEED YARD, 342 New High st. 12

FOR SALE—A GOOD DELIVERY HORSE, 1100 pounds; spring wagon and harness; cheap. 1436 MAPLE AVE., City. 12

FOR SALE—HORSE, BUGGY, HARNESS, IN first-class order; good roadster; horse alone $70; outfit, $125. 919 DENVER AVE. 12

FOR SALE—HORSES, WAGONS, HARNESS, cow, Shetland ponies, harness. 1620 W. WASHINGTON ST. Tel. West 214. 12

FOR SALE—SUCKLING PIGS. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., Hazard House, East Side Boulevard. Brooklyn ave. cars. 12

FOR SALE—A BLACK HORSE, 6 YEARS old, weight 1100 lbs., a good driver. Call Monday, 612 S. SPRING ST. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD BAY MARE 5 years old; sound; $65 takes her; must be sold. Call 1010 CROCKER ST. 13

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COWS VERY cheap; must be sold; also horse, buggy and harness. At 1348 W. 22D ST. 14

FOR SALE—SPAN OF BLACK GELDINGS, 16 hands high, well matched, very cheap. 54 E. UNION ST., Pasadena. 12

FOR SALE—NICE FAMILY MARE, FIVE years old; weight 1000 lbs.; city broke; price $70. 249 S. LOS ANGELES. 12

FOR SALE—A WORK MARE; WORK SINGLE and double; price $40. Inquire at 1031 KING ST., Pico Heights. 12

FOR SALE — GOOD HORSE, BUGGY AND harness, $70 for whole rig, or will sell separate. 1515 GEORGIA ST. 13

FOR SALE—SMALL TEAM OF MARES, harness and wagon, and 5 months old colt, cheap. 811 W. 11TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—THE PRETTIEST LITTLE Shetland pony in the State; also large buggy. 534 E. 21ST ST. 12

FOR SALE—BAY MARE, 1100, SPEEDY, gentle, sound, 4 years, $150. SIERRA MADRE, Dr. Gresham. 12

FOR SALE—FINEST FAMILY JERSEY COW in city; very rich milker. Can be seen at 2517 N. ALVARADO. 13

FOR SALE — 6-YEAR-OLD HORSE; ALSO buggy and harness; first-class outfit; price $250. 1065 W. 27TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—ONE JERSEY MILK COW, price $55, at 633 Mimosa st. Take Mateo car. W. H. SMITH. 12

FOR SALE—2 FRESH YOUNG JERSEY cows, cash or installments. Call Monday at 322 S. BONNIE BRAE. 12

FOR SALE — 1 FINE FAMILY HORSE, chestnut sorrel, good looking, gentle and sound. 1855 E. MAIN. 13

FOR SALE — BAY COLT 2 YEARS OLD; from good trotting stock; a beauty for $65. 636 W. JEFFERSON. 13

FOR SALE—1 BIG WORK HORSE, WEIGHT 1350 lbs.; a little sore but is true to work; $35. 1855 E. MAIN. 12

FOR SALE — CHEAP, A FINE, THOROUGHBRED Jersey cow; fresh, good milker. 982 BERENDO ST. 13

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY COW; OR WILL exchange for horse. Call 210 W. NINTH ST. 'Phone Home 7893. 12

FOR SALE—TWO FRESH MILK GOATS, with kids. 217 BROOK ST. near W. 3d st., L. W. TAYLOR. 12

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW CHEAP; party leaving city; second calf. Inquire 2830 E. THIRD ST. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD, SOUND HORSE, $25. DOUGAN, 221 Ave. 39. Pasadena ave. or Garvanza cars. 12

FOR SALE—2 FRESH JERSEY COWS, ONE gives 6 gallons and the other 5½. 2790 COMPTON AVE. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP, YOUNG, GENTLE family horse, rubber-tired buggy, harness. 1406 DEWEY. 14

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG DRIVING MARE and rig, bargain, $300. HOME PHONES 8432 or 1947. 12

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED JERSEY heifer calf, 4 weeks old. 1068 McGARRY ST.. At a bargain. 12

FOR SALE—FINE THOROUGHBRED JERSEY bull calf from six-gallon cow, $10. 1234 W. 29TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—PONY, HARNESS AND TRAP; new, fine turnout. 1426 E. 23D ST. 'Phone West 3056. 12

FOR SALE—YOUNG, HANDSOME JERSEY bull. 337 S. UNION AVE, 3 blocks south of First. 13

FOR SALE—A HORSE SUITABLE FOR DElivery or express. 2010 WILLARD AVE. Call Sunday. 12

FOR SALE — HORSE, HARNESS AND buggy, $30. Call Sunday, 445 E. 27TH ST. Bargain. 12

FOR SALE—1000-POUND HORSE, SOUND and gentle for lady to drive, $40. 909 E. 1ST ST. 12

FOR SALE—2 GOOD HORSES, 1100 and 1200 lbs. Inquire HOME TRANSFER CO., 234 W. 1st st. 12

FOR SALE — FAWN COLORED JERSEY thoroughbred. J. W. CORVIE, Sherman, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—HANDSOME, YOUNG, GENTLE horse, buggy and harness, $100. 2239 E. 8TH ST. 13

FOR SALE — CHEAP DELIVERY HORSE. BLUE FRONT STABLE, 307 S. Los Angeles st. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD FAMILY HORSE AT 847 S. SPRING ST., or Sunday at 435 E. 16TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—HORSE, SURREY AND HARness, $200. PONY STABLES, 216 Requena st. 13

FOR SALE — 1 FINE COMBINATION horse; good as the best; $100. 1855 E. MAIN ST. 12

FOR SALE — A FINE FAMILY MARE, price $65; lady can drive. 1130 TRENTON ST. 12

FOR SALE—ONE WELL-BRED JERSEY heifer; fresh; a bargain. 2113 E. SECOND 14

FOR SALE—A NICE JERSEY COW, FRESH [illegible] milk. Address 806 W. 28TH ST. 13

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—DELIVERY OR SURREY mare, also top buggy. 1559 W. ADAMS ST. 12

FOR SALE—ONE THOROUGHBRED JERsey cow. J. L. FIELD, 2690 N. Griffin ave. 12

FOR SALE—17 HEAD WORK MULES cheap or trade for hay. 212 BYRNE BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—8-YEAR-OLD MARE, SOUND, single or double. 722 E. WASHINGTON. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ONE OF THE BEST family cows in the city. 534 E. 21ST ST. 12

FOR SALE—17 SOWS AND 40 PIGS; FINE SHAPE TO FEED. 326 TRUST BLDG. 12

FOR SALE—15-HORSE OTTO GASOLINE engine, at 147 NORTH LOS ANGELES. 12

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—6 WELL-BROKE mules. Inquire at 519 S. MAIN ST. 12

FOR SALE — 1 GOOD SADDLE HORSE. 2 monkeys and cage. 865 W. 23D ST. 12

FOR SALE—YOUNG FRESH JERSEY COW. Inquire 3291 ARROYO SECO AVE. 13

FOR SALE—TWO (2) BURROS, CHEAP. 1425 FEDORA ST., Pico Heights. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A GOOD DURHAM cow for $40. Inquire 463 E. 32D ST. 13

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, CALF TWO weeks old, $50. 1770 E. MAIN. 12

FOR SALE—TWO ROAN HORSES, CITY broke, at 837 SAN JULIAN ST. 13

FOR SALE—BROOD SOWS AND PIGS. APply 722 BUENA VISTA ST. 13

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW, VERY gentle. 224 N. CHICAGO. 13

FOR SALE—OR HIRE, HORSES AND WAgon. 803 SAN PEDRO. 13

FOR SALE—$80, HORSE, OR TRADE AT 147 N LOS ANGELES ST. 12

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED JERSEY cow. 125 N. DALY. 13

FOR SALE—2 FRESH COWS CHEAP. APply 1563 E. 20TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—YOUNG JERSEY COW. 2667 DAYTON AVE. 13

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—SQUAB BREEDERS, WE HAVE the largest and finest squab breeding pigeons on earth, runts, homers, hen pigeons, and the famous crosses in any quantity. There is nothing more delicious than a fat squab. Why not have a few pairs in the back yard they are ready to eat in four weeks and are inexpensive to keep, parties desiring to go into the business on a wholesale basis should write for prices at once, unlimited quantities. The Olive Pigeon Lofts, 853 S. OLIVE ST. Box 1177, also fancy pigeons. 13

FOR SALE — 30 LITTLE TURKEYS, 4 weeks old, $10; one hen turkey, and 18 little turkeys, 5 days old, $10; 10 little turkeys, 6 weeks old, $6; a few white rock hens, 6 pullets; one pair of Rhode Island Reds; nine white rock chickens, from eggs from W. H. Graves winner at the New York Poultry Exhibition for past 3 years, $15. A PHILLIPS, corner West Columbia st. and Arroyo Drive, Pasadena, Long line car to Palm ave. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE! PEDIGREED Scotch collie, the best breeding bitch in the State, now in whelp, to ch. Tom Reid. Trained for chickens, field broke; also 2 collie pups, 3 months' old, make offer. Must dispose of them this week, gong away. Address EDMUNDS, Garvanza. 12

FOR SALE—BROWN LEGHORN COCKERels and pullets; also my last year breeders, birds personally imported from William Ellery, Bright, Waltham, Tenney, Harrington, West Newton, Mass. Home Sunday. Visitors solicited. JOS. VLASEK, 121 E. 30th st. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP TODAY, THOROUGHbred White Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks, Buff Cochins, all laying; nothing finer in city; eggs $1 setting, fertility guaranteed. 2208 MARATHON ST., Hollywood car to Peabody station, block south. 12

FOR SALE—$5 FINE 6 TO 12-MONTHS LAYing pullets, mostly Barred Rocks, good laying strain, for $51, or choice at 75 cents each also Cypher's outdoor brooder, Humphrey bone cutter, coops and netting. BAUNATYNE, Sierra Madre. 12

FOR SALE—WHITE PEKIN DUCKLINGS, 20 cents each; Indian Runner and White Pekin duck eggs, 75 cents per dozen, $5 per 100. WM. KOBABE, San Fernando road, third house north of Pepper ave. Mail address, Station A, city. 12

FOR SALE—SIX INDIAN RUNNER HENS and one drake; or will trade for hens, 22 rifle or goat that will soon be fresh. N. E. VICKROY, Sunset Boulevard, between Center and Western. Address Prospect Park, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM EXTRA CHOICE Black Minorca, Alberts and Northrup strain, direct, none better, 75 cents per 13, selected French Houdan and Blue Andalusians, 50 cents for 13. 1519 W. 16TH S., near Magnolia ave. 12

FOR SALE—50 THOROUGHBRED BARRED Plymouth Rock chicks, 3 weeks old; also some White Leghorns, same age, 20 cents apiece, delivered. Address MRS. BRISE BOIS, El Monte P.O., Los Angeles, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—100 INCUBATOR CHICKS, TWO days old, thoroughbred light Brahmas, Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Black Minorcas and some mixed ones. HAINES, 982 Austin st., Vernon car to Jefferson. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 10 WHITE LEGHORN laying hens and 1 rooster; 1 barred rock hen and chicks; also 34 thoroughbred white wyandottes and Plymouth Rock chicks. Call 3435 PASADENA AVE., city. 13

FOR SALE—25 THOROUGHBRED BUFF ORpington chicks, 2 months old, 20 barred rock chicks from 2 to 3 months old; also 30 mixed chicks. 442 E. 20TH ST. Take Maple ave. car. Phone Olive 361. 13

FOR SALE—A LITTER OF COCKER SPANiels, 2½ months old, will sell cheap, take Santa Monica or Hollywood car to Echo Park station, 2 blocks north. ECHO KENNELS, 1535 Logan st. 13

FOR SALE—HOMER PIGEONS, PROPERLY conducted, no business pays better on money invested; 13 years' experience; begin large or small; full information. C. M. BATES, Prospect Park, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—FRED LENZ, IMPORTER AND breeder of standard Brown Leghorns, exclusively stock and eggs at all times, incubator chicks for sale. FRED LENZ, 531 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—FANCY PIGEONS, ALL styles and colors, Homers and Tumblers; $1 and up per pair; all correspondence cheerfully answered. Address R. R. DELHOUR, Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—INDIAN RUNNER DUCK eggs, splendid laying and hatching, thoroughbred stock, $1 per setting. W. D. FULLER, Alma st., Prospect Park, Colegrove car. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP OR TRADE FOR ANYthing, new, full blooded greyhound dog; male and female, good watch dog and can't be beat for coyotes. Call today. 445 E. 28TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—ANOTHER LOT OF BUFF ORpington chicks, eggs and stock from finest Orpingtons in city, prices reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. 1214 HOBSON ST., Pico Heights. 12

FOR SALE—HENS BROWN AND WHITE Leghorns; fine Minorcas, Barred Rocks, Silver-Laced Wyandottes, Orpington rooster. 1065 S. FIGUEROA. 'Phone White 9133. 12

FOR SALE—PEN OF THOROUGHBRED Blue Andelusians, 8 hens, 1 rooster, all laying. $12, this is choice stock for little money. 1519 W. 16TH ST., near Magnolia. 13

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN EGGS, $1 per setting, get your winter layers started now, they will lay in five months. Mine are the best on the coast. 817 W. 23RD ST. 12

FOR SALE — FOX TERRIER PUPPIES; same strain that won 4 first prizes at recent show; they will make prize-winners. RAMONA KENNELS, 540 S. Matthews. 12

FOR SALE—10 BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK hens and a rooster, and 7 brown leghorn chickens, some barred Plymouth Rock chickens. 3215 ROYAL ST. Off W. 32nd st. 12

FOR SALE—10 THOROUGHBRED PLYmouth Rock hens and one rooster, $1 each; also mixed hens, 75 cents each. F. E. TAYLOR, behind G.A.R. Hall, Tropico. 12

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED YOUNG Buff Cochin roosters, $1.50, and hens $1 each; also mixed hens, 75c each. 1015 N. CHICAGO ST., Brooklyn Heights. 12

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM FINE BLACK Minorcas, 50c per setting, $3 per 100; just ½ former price; now is the time to get a start cheap. 1246 SOUTH MAIN. 12

FOR SALE—TOULOUSE GOSLINGS, PRICES reasonable; also one fine Jersey cow, cheap, very rich milker. Address HATFIELD, 946 Harvard Boulevard, Pico Heights. 12

FOR SALE—ELEVEN YOUNG BROWN leghorn hens and cock. The Southern California business hen. $8, if taken soon, 421 W. AVE. 26. Phone Flora 751. 12

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ALL WHITE bull terrier pups, with pedigree, very cheap if taken before Wednesday. 925 ALBANY ST. West 9th street car. 12

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED RHODE ISLand Red eggs; best and healthiest all-around fowl; eggs from select pens, only $1 per setting. 1156 E. 22ND ST. 12

FOR SALE—SIX VERY FINE BLACK MInorca laying hens, cheap, at 137 E. 27TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—100 NICE BROILERS, TWO months old, 25c and 30c. 2830 S. OLIVE. 12

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—TEN YOUNG BLACK MINORCA hens, one good rooster, seven pullets, 60 pounds of wheat, sack of bran, chicken wire. 1114 S. MAIN ST. 12

FOR SALE—BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK eggs for setting from fine large fowls, 65c for 13. 442 E. 20TH ST. Take Maple ave. car. Phone Olive 361. 12

FOR SALE—NOW IS THE TIME FOR bantam eggs, Buff Cochin eggs, $1 per setting; a few Brown Leghorn hens. Phone Red 5929. 1636 SHATTO. 12

FOR SALE — FINEST THOROUGHBRED White Rock chicks 4 and 6 weeks old, 30 and 35c; Barred Rock chicks, 15c. SAMPSON, Home 'phone 6586. 12

FOR SALE—TURKEYS, WHITE HOLLAND, pair with ten young, 10 weeks old, $20. CORNER VERMONT AND BARROWS. Telephone Home 6745. 12

FOR SALE—100 INDIAN RUNNER AND white Peking ducklings, 20 cents each. 901 N. ST. LOUIS. Phone Park 682. Call Monday morning. 12

FOR SALE—2 DOZEN LAYING HENS, ALSO 1 platform scales, draw 1000 pounds; 1 large warehouse truck; 1 counter scale, 784 SAN PEDRO. 12

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SCOTCH TERrier and French poodle pups, cheap. 500 BUENA VISTA ST. 2 blocks from Courthouse. 12

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM THOROUGHBRED white and buff leghorns and black minorca hens, $1.50 per 15. 1956 E. 2ND ST. Boyle Heights. 12

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ST. BERnard dog, winner of first prize at last bench show. Phone 5033. 2305½ S. UNION AVE., Room 3. 12

FOR SALE—WHITE AND BROWN LEGhorn eggs, 50c a setting, $3 per 100; six stands of bees, $8. 1027 FLOWER, after today. 12

FOR SALE—30 BELGIUM HARES AT 20 and 25 cents each, 2214 SANTA FE AVE. Take East 9th street and dummy line cars. 13

FOR SALE—40 INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS, all laying, 75c each. Call or address NEWTON, Workman, Cal., Salt Lake Road. 12

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED WHITE Rock eggs, 75c per setting. J. F. M'LELAND, 1272 W. 37th. Phone West 3190. 12

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ORPINGTON cock, one hen with fifteen chicks; also eggs for setting. 1032 W. 30TH ST. 12

FOR SALE — FINE BROOD SOW, 6 FINE shoats. West Pine st., on corner of DIAMOND, South Pasadena. Cheap. 12

FOR SALE—MOTHER HEN, 75c; CHICKS, 10c; ducklings, 15c; take Temple-st. car to Belmont. Owner, 1909 KANE ST. 12

FOR SALE—A FEW GOOD PAIRS COMmon pigeons, cheap, call or write, 853 S. OLIVE ST. Mail address box 1177. 12

FOR SALE — CHICKENS, FINE LOT OF laying hens and spring chickens and wire, 725 E. 32D, near San Pedro st. 12

FOR SALE—QUAIL EGGS AT $1.50 A SETting, just the thing to put under a little bantam. 2627 LA SALLE AVE. 12

FOR SALE—THREE DOZEN YOUNG LAYing Plymouth Rock hens, also one fine rooster. 2720 S. GRAND AVE. 12

FOR SALE—2 DOZEN CHOICE BUFF LEGhorn laying hens, $1.25 each; also baby chicks, 515 E. 21ST S. 13

FOR SALE—PETALUMA INCUBATOR, 126 eggs. Take Hollywood car to ROSETTA ST., 2nd house north. 13

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN INCUBATOR chicks, 3 days old, 10 cents each. 898 49TH ST., near Central ave. 12

FOR SALE—BLUE ANDALUSIAN EGGS for setting. Call Monday 2915 BUDLONG AVE. Phone Blue 9111. 12

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN AND PLYmouth Rock laying hens, 351 WEST AVE. 51. Call Sunday. 13

FOR SALE—2 DOZEN LEGHORNS AND mixed laying hens, also ducks. Call today, 1010 E. 29TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—FIFTY BEAUTY BANTAM chickens, all laying. Address E, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—S. C. BROWN LEGHORNS, 1 prize rooster, 2 hens, cost $14; will take $4. 796 E. 38TH. 13

FOR SALE — MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCK eggs, by dozen or hundreds. 1454 E. 38TH. 'Phone Grand 931. 12

FOR SALE — 2 CORNISH INDIAN GAME cocks. DR. SCHLOESSER, Franklin ave., Hollywood. 12

FOR SALE—ONE SETTING HEN; ALSO Buff Orpington eggs, $1 per setting. 408 E. 23D, city. 12

FOR SALE—9 CANNARY BIRDS, WITH cages, cheap. 1275 W. 2ND ST. Phone Red 7041. 12

FOR SALE—2 BEAUTIFUL RED ANGORA kittens. Address 1216 W. 1ST ST. Phone 3113. 13

FOR SALE — THREE THOROUGHBRED English pointers. Apply at 1377 W. 23RD ST. 12

FOR SALE—18 LARGE LAYING HENS, 1 fine rooster. Call 617 BANNING ST., Monday. 12

FOR SALE—10 BROWN LEGHORN HENS. Also lawn mower. Call at 2806 MAPLE AVE. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FINE ANGORA KITtens, must sell at once. 740 E. ADAMS ST. 12

FOR SALE—ENGLISH POINTER BITCH, with litter of 6 pups, $10. 3056 W. PICO ST. 12

FOR SALE—1 DOZEN BUFF ROCK PULlets, cheap. 927 E. 57TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—6 WHITE ROCK CHICKENS, 3 months old. 1344 RICH ST. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 50 YOUNG LAYING hens. 442 SIERRA ST. 13

FOR SALE—20 STANDS OF BEES. L. O. CHANDLER, Tropico. 12

FOR SALE—LAYING HENS, 334 W. 22ND. 12

FOR SALE—CHICKENS; 415 E. 30TH ST. 13

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

WANTED — BREEDERS TO CALL AND see the large Hambletonian pacing stallion Warspite, No. 17375, by Steinway, dam by Red Wilkes; he has the size, style, breeding, speed and a fine disposition, and his colts are large, stylish and speedy. Terms for season, $15. J. J. THORNTON, 2300 Central ave.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN IN WESTLAKE district wants riding horse and equipment for a few hours Sunday mornings; must be in first-class condition; state rate. Address W, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—COW FOR HER KEEPING during the summer months; must be perfectly well and gentle; Jersey preferred; will give best of care, small family. Address Y, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—HORSE, HARNESS AND RUNabout, horse for lady to ride or drive; must be sound and cheap for cash. WM. J. WELSHANS, Boyle Heights Livery, 2024 East First.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ONE OR TWO good, sound horses; must be bargains; no horse trader or persons with broken-down plugs need apply. 204 WILSON BLK. 12

WANTED—TO RENT FOR 2 WEEKS, GOOD team horses or mules; will pay good rent and be responsible for damages. C. O. GOODWIN, 308 W. First st. 12

WANTED—TO BUY FOR SPOT CASH, ALL kinds of horses, cheap or high price, if they are bargains. Call 2320 W. PICO. Home Phone 6792. 13

WANTED—FOR DRIVING, A GENTLE well-broken pony weighing from 600 to 800 pounds. Call Monday morning, 2345 FIGUEROA ST. 12

WANTED — FOR HIS KEEP, A SOUND, gentle horse, best treatment; 5 hours' light driving daily; references. FERNAND, P.O. box 777, city. 13

WANTED—ALL-ROUND WORK HORSE IN good condition, for board and small rental; light work; will call. N. SCHILLING, Rivera, Cal. 12

WANTED — TO PURCHASE NO. 1 CITYbroke horse and rubber-tired rig; will not pay over $150. Address A, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—HORSE, RIG AND HARNESS; must be reasonable; also chickens; horse for light work. Address X, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—GENTLE DRIVING HORSE, OR horse and light wagon, cheap; will pay $10 down and $5 per week till paid. P.O. BOX 659, city. 12

WANTED—SHETLAND PONY; MUST BE gentle and sound; with or without harness and buggy. Address A, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—GOOD HORSE FOR HIS KEEP, with privilege of buying if satisfactory. 613 E. WASHINGTON ST. Phone 5153. 12

WANTED — GOOD, GENTLE DRIVING horse, with buggy or carriage; spot cash. Call at 1248 MAGNOLIA AVE. 12

WANTED—DRIVING HORSE FOR ITS keep; little work; best of care, A1 references. Address 652 GLADYS. 13

WANTED—FRESH MILCH GOAT; MUST be gentle and give quantity of milk. Address BOX 482, Ocean Park. 12

WANTED—TEAM, WAGON, HARNESS FOR prospecting; must be cheap. Address D, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—WAGON, HORSES, AT $25 per mo., r. and b.; milker, $25, r. and b. 103 N. LOS ANGELES ST. 12

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

WANTED—I WANT TWO GOOD WORK horses for $100. 931 VAL VERDA, off Stephenson ave. 12

WANTED — MASTIFF OR DANE DOG, young male. Address 43 E. UNION, Pasadena. 13

WANTED—A GOOD DELIVERY HORSE, city broke; weight 1200. 523 S. SPRING ST. 12

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—
Swaps in Animals, Birds, etc.

FOR EXCHANGE—SEVERAL CHICKEN ranches to sell; list your chicken ranches for sale or trade with M. W. ATWOOD. Call 612 Grant Bldg. Home 1714.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, BEtween East Los Angeles and Santa Fe depot, telescope valise with papers with owner's name on in valise; also gold watch. Reward will be paid if returned to BECKER, 570 N. AVENUE 28. 13

LOST—MONDAY AFTERNOON ON 27TH ST. between Vermont ave. and Budlong ave., a small red enameled watch with a red enameled fleur de lis pin attached. Liberal reward if returned to 2711 BUDLONG AVE. 12

LOST—DIAMOND ON BROADWAY, THIRD or Spring, between Christopher's and Second st., or on Maple-ave. car. Dutiful reward return to STREET SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE. 12

LOST—REWARD OFFERED FOR RECOVery of Columbia bicycle, model 99, No. 3431, 20-inch frame, with Pope coaster brake. Address K. R. BELL, 243 N. Anderson st. 12

LOST—ON AVENUE 65, OR ON GARVANZA car, black bag containing gold glasses, etc. Please return to NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA, corner Second and Spring. 13

LOST—AT CUMNOCK HALL, FRIDAY evening, Turkish silk shawl. Will the young lady who found it ring up BLACK 4160, and receive hers in exchange. 12

LOST—A CUSHION TO ROAD CART ON E. Main st., June 10, about 4:30 p.m. Return to 325 BULLARD BLK. Suitable reward. 12

LOST — GOLD NUGGET STICK PIN; BEtween Flower, Pico, Figueroa, 18th sts. Return to 1828 S. FLOWER. Reward. 12

LOST — PORT LOS ANGELES, GOLD watch. Reward $20. No questions. Return A. E. JACKSON, Santa Monica. 14

LOST—BETWEEN NINTH ST. AND THE Country Club, a rubber carriage tire. 'PHONE HOPE 4453. Reward. 12

LOST — FRIDAY, JUNE 10, LARGE GOLD filagree brooch, set with cameo. Return to NORMAL SCHOOL. Reward. 12

FOUND—2 ST. BERNARD DOGS, YELLOW and white spotted. Owner call and pay expense. 1407 E. 21ST ST. 12

LOST—SCOTCH COLLIE BITCH. ANSWERS to the name of Zella. Address H. T. SNYDER, 242 Dakota st. 13

STRAYED—FROM 150 W. GREEN ST., PASadena, young bay mare; star on forehead; white marks on back. 12

LOST—A BAY SHETLAND PONY, WITH heavy mane. E. A. JONES, 534 E. 21st. Tel. West 1719. 12

FOUND — KNIGHTS TEMPLAR CHARM, May 22. Owner call at 1120 EL MOLINO ST. 12

RATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS HEADING. 10c per line; minimum charge, 30c.

MINING—
And Assaying.

CAPITALISTS AND PROMOTERS — WE HAVE BEEN LOCATED IN EL PASO, TEX., THE MINING CENTER OF THE SOUTHWEST AND GATEWAY TO THE REPUBLIC OF MEXICO, FOR SEVERAL YEARS, BEEN IN TOUCH WITH THE PROSPECTOR AND MINE OWNER AND CAN SHOW THE LARGEST LIST OF MERITORIOUS PROPOSITIONS, BOTH PROSPECTS AND MINES, EVER OFFERED ON THIS MARKET, SOME ON OUTRIGHT SALE, OTHERS ON DEVELOPMENT BOND.

WE HAVE FIVE HEALTHY PROSPECTS. ONE OF SIX CLAIMS, GOLD AND COPPER, IN THE DRAGOON MOUNTAINS, ARIZONA. ONE OF SEVEN CLAIMS, GOLD, SILVER, LEAD AND ANTIMONY, IN THE HACHITA MOUNTAINS, NEW MEXICO. ONE OF FOUR CLAIMS FREE GOLD IN THE JARELLA MOUNTAINS, NEW MEXICO. ONE OF 32, PERTENENCIAS, GOLD, SILVER AND LEAD, IN THE CASAS GRANDES DISTRICT, MEXICO. ONE OF TWENTY-FOUR, PERTENENCIAS, GOLD, SILVER, LEAD AND COPPER IN THE FAMOUS PARRAL DISTRICT, MEXICO. ANY OF THESE PROPERTIES ARE NOT OVER FOUR MILES FROM THE STATION ON THE RAILROAD, CAN BE EXAMINED AT AN EXPENSE NOT TO EXCEED TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS, AND MADE PRODUCERS WITH VERY SMALL AMOUNT OF DEVELOPMENT. IN FACT, WE BELIEVE THE PRODUCT WILL PAY FOR THE PROPERTIES IN TWELVE MONTHS. WE HAVE ADVANCED MONEY AND HAVE THEM IN SUCH A WAY WILL MAKE VERY LIBERAL OVERTURES TO CAPITAL TO JOIN IN FORMING A COMPANY TO DEVELOP THEM AND WE ARE IN A POSITION TO TAKE STOCK IN PAYMENT. THIS IS THE BEST COMBINATION OF PROPERTIES EVER SUBMITTED. SEE REPORTS AND MAPS.

WE HAVE A SIX-THOUSAND-ACRE NATURAL RUBBER AND BANANA PROPERTY IN HONDURAS WITH ENOUGH TAPPABLE THREES TO PAY AT LEAST 50 PER CENT. THE FIRST YEAR ON THE INVESTMENT, WHICH WILL INCREASE YEARLY THEREAFTER. THIS IS STRICTLY AN INDUSTRIAL PROPOSITION AND THE OWNER WOULD PREFER TO TAKE SMALL CASH PAYMENT AND STOCK IN A COMPANY FORMED TO OPERATE IT. WE HAVE A HALF-MILLION-ACRE TIMBER TRACT IN MEXICO LOCATED NEAR THE COMMERCIAL CENTERS THAT WILL CUT OVER FIVE THOUSAND FEET OF MERCHANTABLE PINE TO THE ACRE, BESIDES OTHER WOODS WHICH CAN BE BOUGHT AT $1.25 PER ACRE ON EASY TERMS. FOR FULL PARTICULARS, CALL OR ADDRESS INTERNATIONAL MINING INVESTMENT COMPANY, ROOM 506, GUARANTY TRUST BLDG., EL PASO, TEX., OR I. B. STONE, SECRETARY, ROOM 627, "THE KNOX." 314 W. FOURTH ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOR SALE—COPPER MINE, 6 CLAIMS, near Mojave River; two claims outcrop 2500 feet; 3 to 30 feet wide; 3 to 30 per cent. copper, $3 to $30 ton silver and gold; four claims outcrop 6000 feet; average ore $25. Plenty lime, iron, flux, water, fuel, $35,000, easy terms. Gold mine, 3 claims, rich mineral belt, assaying $8 to $34, 1 year; working bond; easy terms, $15,000. Gold mine, 4 claims, high ore, cheap. BEUTTER, 228 Franklin. 13

RICH GOLD AND COPPER MINING DISTRICT, being made accessible by new branch of Santa Fe Railway now building. Mines and prospects for sale. HANNA & YOUNG, Harrisburg, Ariz.

WE HAVE TWO HIGH-GRADE MINING propositions to offer this week; one quartz, the other placer; not prospects, but mines. Owners men of good judgment and standing and will do the right thing. Complete details at our office, 715 Braly Bldg. HUSTON & LOCK. 12

A PARTY OWNING ALL KINDS OF MINing property of extra merit, plenty of water power and timber, wants party with money to join him; the best of references given and demanded. Address E, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—PARTIES TO FURNISH SMALL amount of capital to develope good goldbearing claims in San Bernardino county; adjoins developed property with mill. PAUL C. THORNE, 405 Mason Operahouse. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NEED CASH, PLACER mining claim, situated in Lytle Creek, San Bernardino county, 10 inches water on claim; make offer. Call or address No. 115 S. Anderson. JAMES W. REDING. 12

WOULD LIKE TO MEET PARTY WHO can furnish $5000 for ½ interest in gold mine; free milling; mills 15 to 04; four miles from railroad; owner sick. Address B, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 12

LEONARD SIVYER, MINING ENGINEER, determines the value of mines for buyers; highest class work, best references; unexcelled record, extensive experience and practice. HOTEL MUNN, City. 12

GROUND FLOOR PROPOSITION TO GET interest in custom stamp mill and smelter; plenty of good ore in district; better than mine, as profits are sure; no agents. 712 LANKERSHIM BLDG. 12

I HAVE A GROUP OF MINING CLAIMS adjoining the Kanna and Queen Esther mines at Mojave, and want a partner with money to develop. Address P.O. BOX 12, Mojave, Kern Co., Cal. 12

WANTED—A MINING ENGINEER, ASSOciated with capitalists, will buy controlling interest in first-class mine that will bear investigation. Address D, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 12

GENTLEMAN OR LADY WISHING HALF interest in group Arizona mines just opened (gold and silver) ready for machinery. Address C, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. Bank references given. 12

WE HAVE A MINING PROPOSITION TO offer anyone who wants to invest in a partly-developed free-milling gold mine. For further particulars, call this week. 317½ N. MAIN ST. 12

J. J. THOMAS, ASSAYER AND BULLION buyer.—Over GERMAN-AMERICAN BANK, First and Main.

MINING—
And Assaying.

FOR SALE—ALL OR PART OF A GOOD assay outfit. Fine balance and sundries. Call and get our price before purchasing. BAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, Assayers, 322 W. 1st st. 13

WANTED—A MAN TO HELP DEVELOP a group of gold mines; 9 claims for an interest; this is an opportunity to make money. Address B, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 12

TECH. EXPERIMENT STATION. Analytical Laboratories. 326 S. BROADWAY, First Floor. DR. J. LOCHER, Cons. Chemist. 13

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN 4 DEveloped gold mines, Arizona, $60 to $75; water power; quick action; principals only. Forenoons only. 1153 E. 34TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—A TIP-TOP GOLD MINE, $20 rock; dump averages $12; ore and waste; cyaniding proposition, but ideal smelting. See WERNER & CO., 107 N. Broadway. 12

WANTED—MAN WITH $1000 FOR ½ INterest in a mining proposition of merit; can show merit if you mean business. Address B, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 12

ONE WANTING INVESTMENTS, MINING, ground-floor, small capital, no middle man wanted, strictly confidential, address D, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—1200 SHARES OF PAPAGO MINing Co. stock, cheap; a good speculation; must sell account sickness. SECOS, 936 S. Court Circle. 13

I WILL LOCATE AND SHARE WITH YOU 160 acres of good oil land if you will furnish $300. Address B, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 12

ANALYTICAL AND TECHNICAL LABORAtories. 326 S. BROADWAY. 24 DR. J. LOCHER, Consulting Chemist.

IRVING & CO., ASSAYERS AND GOLD REfiners; mint prices paid or estimates given on bullion. Mines examined. 128 N. MAIN.

I HAVE A DEVELOPED MINING PROPosition which will interest you. Address C, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 12

BAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, 322 W. FIRST. Assayers. Properties sampled. No students.

S. V. CHILDS CO., 127 W. FIRST ST. ASSAYERS AND METALLURGISTS.

GEO. E. WERNER, ASSAYER, 107 NORTH SPRING ST. 'Phone Home 7843.

WADE & WADE, ASSAYERS AND CHEMists, 318 E. FIRST ST.

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Subscribers to The Times are offered a $7.50 Columbia graphophone at cost of freight, handling, etc., to wit: $1.25, which includes a single record of your own selection. The price of gold-molded records under this arrangement is 25 cents each; (former charge 50 cents each.) The machine can be heard to play at The Times office, where it is on exhibition daily. The plan will be explained fully to any one calling at The Times' Graphophone Department.

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LESSONS IN ALL ENGLISH BRANCHES at pupils' homes by former high school teacher; coach for examinations. Address box 3, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 12

PRIVATE SCHOOL — DAY AND EVENING classes; English, mathematics, grade work. MRS. E. M. GUILD, 1322 Georgia. 'Phone West 3594.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, SCHOLARship in best business college in city; can not use it. Address C, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 12

SURVEYING TAUGHT PRACTICALLY, mathematics, etc.; evening studies also. CAPT. KERR, surveyor. 320 Avenue 37.

FREEZE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC AND school of opera. MRS. C. ESTABROOKE FREEZE, Principal. 624 W. 10th st. 12

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SUMMER NORMAL CLASS FOR TEACHERS and advanced pupils; The Lyric, 321 S. Broadway; highest references; The Lyric is a high-grade school for piano, violin, vocal, mandolin, guitar, flute, banjo, by the new analytical method you can learn your favorite piece in one lesson; 8 lessons, $4. 12

GUITAR, MANDOLIN, BANJO THEORY, latest quick method; enables pupils to play pieces after few weeks' study; specialty technique. MRS. BRINTON, Studio 222 Hellman Bldg., 223 W. Second.

PIANO LESSONS GIVEN AT PUPILS' homes by experienced teacher. Singers coached and accompaniments played. Rates reasonable. G. T. SAMPSON, box 182, station C. Home 'phone 6586. 12

MRS. J. M. JONES, HARP SOLOIST, OF the Royal Academy of Music, London. Pupils received for harp; engagements accepted. 2468 W. PICO, Los Angeles. Harps for rent.

GENTLEMAN EXPERT PIANIST, LEIPSIC graduate, desires pupils. Address X, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 12

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ST. JOHN DAY, PATENT ATTORNEY, FORmerly of Day & Day. HOTEL PORTSMOUTH, 516 S. Hill. Both 'Phones.

J. MARION BROOKS (EX-U. S. ATTY.) Open evenings. Notary, 142 S. Broadway. Home 1882. 12

COLLECTIONS, ESTATES, DAMAGES— J. H. SMITH, 122 W. Third, room 311, 2 to 5.

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And Dental Rooms.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.— 107 N. Spring. Painless extracting, filling, crown and bridge work, flexible rubber plates. Pure gold fillings, 75c up; all other fillings, 50c up; cleaning teeth, 50c up; 22-carat gold crowns and bridge work, $5; partial plates, $5 up; full sets, $5. Open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

DENTAL PARLOR, ONE-HALF INTEREST in a well-established and good paying dental office, most central location on Spring st. Address B, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 12

STORAGE—

HOUSEHOLD GOODS STORED, PACKED and moved. Our storage house is the best in the city; separate iron rooms, or open as you may prefer; our vans are the best; our help is courteous at all times. We guarantee satisfaction. We also ship household goods both East and West at greatly reduced rates. TRANSCONTINENTAL FREIGHT CO. 226 W. Fifth st. Tel. Home 1717; Sunset Main 1279.

TO LET—THE L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND STORAGE CO., move, pack, store and ship household goods and pianos at reduced rates. We save you money on shipping East, West, North and South. We move offices, safes and machinery. Prompt and careful attention given to all orders. Office, 512 S. Broadway. 'Phones Main 115, Home 294. R. H. DUNTON, Prop.

TO LET—SEE BEKIN'S VAN & STORAGE CO. for moving, packing and storing household goods. We can ship your goods to or from the East and North at greatly reduced rates in our own cars. Write or call on us, 244 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—STOREROOM AT 729 S. BROADway; growing section; rent reasonable and long lease. Apply to DYER LAW AND COLLECTION CO., 602 Bryson Blk. 12

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And Modelmakers.

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LONG AND SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE, EXperienced and competent ladies' specialist, strictly reliable; cases guaranteed. MRS. WOODS, 851 W. 10th st., between Figueroa and Francisco.

PRIVATE DISEASE—BY A NEW METHOD I cure this disease quickly and for little money; regular physician. Address X, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 15

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Vapor, Electrical and Massage.

MRS. L. S. BURT'S ELECTRIC BATH AND MASSAGE SANATORIUM, 235½ W. First, is now thoroughly renovated and refitted and open to the public under new management; only experienced and graduate operators employed; vapor, electric and tub baths, facial massage, chiropody and manicuring. MRS. M. HERBERT, Mgr. 12

YOU CAN SING A SONG
AND DANCE WITH VIM
AFTER A PALATIAL BATH
HAS PUT YOU IN TRIM.
(Vapor, tub, massage, electricity, $1.)
THE PALATIAL, 445½ S. Spring st. 12

REMEMBER THE NUMBER, 652 S. BROADWAY. Vapor and tub baths, electricity; experienced operators; open till 11 p.m. 'Phone Main 1601. Special rheumatic treatments. 19

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SELECT BATH PARLORS, 115½ SOUTH BROADWAY, room 9. Tub and vapor; no signs; walk right up; open Sundays. 28

FOR GOOD TUB OR VAPOR BATH AND massage, go to 738½ S. GRAND [illegible], rooms 4 and 5; no signs. Tel. Home [illegible]

321 S. HILL, ROOM 8. VAPOR AND TUB baths, massage, for colds, rheumatism, nervousness. Open every day.

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MASSAGE AND BATHS GIVEN BY EASTern lady. 446 S. HILL ST. 15

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THE S. T. TAYLOR CO. OF NEW YORK have established an agency for their system of dress cutting and imported patterns at 516 BYRNE BLDG., corner Broadway and Third st., where patterns can be obtained cut to measure; those wishing to become proficient in cutting and fitting; also in tailoring and dressmaking will do well to call and investigate; pupils learning our system will be furnished position when competent. 12

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKER, SHIRTwaist suits, evening gowns, fancy waists, good fitter, recently from San Francisco; will go out by day. Call Monday, 638 S. OLIVE ST. 12

WANTED—FOR THIS WEEK, FIRSTclass dressmaker, with references; no others need apply. Please must be reasonable, 2720 S. GRAND AVE. 'Phone 8151. 12

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING, SHIRT waists, $1.25; skirts made up to date, $3.50; suits for street wear, $5; perfect fit. 639½ S. BROADWAY, The Alba. 12

SHIRT WAISTS MADE BY A RESPONSIble person; silk, wool or cotton, 75c to $2; shirt-waist suits, $1.50 to $5. MRS. NASON, 1317 De Long st. 12

STYLISH SUITS MADE TO ORDER BY dressmaker from the East; prices reasonable. 446½ WALL. 12

HIGH CLASS FANCY DRESSMAKING. MRS. KIMBALL, 1125 Ingraham st. 'Phone 5039. 13

FOR FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER RING up 7703. 13

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ST. JOHN DAY, PATENT ATTORNEY, FORmerly of Day & Day, 330-331 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring. Both phones.

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PROFESSIONAL NURSE AT LIBERTY; nervous and mental cases a specialty; best references; do not object to traveling. Address MRS. A. D. MILLER, room 12, 436 S. Hill st. 12

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THE BEST OIL FOR ROADS.

Having constructed 75 per cent. of the oiled roads in this section, having been in the business longer and had more experience than any others (compare our work and see what this means); having plants for preparing oil for roads, that can handle 2500 barrels per day; having by scientific preparation, the best materials adapted for the purpose, we want to quote you PRICES THAT WILL GET THE BUSINESS.

DORAN, BROUSE & PRICE,
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BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, June 12, 1904.

FINANCIAL.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $1,100,985.47, against $874,411.68 for the corresponding day in last year. For the corresponding day in 1902 they were $582,840.23.

LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE. The Los Angeles Stock Exchange issued the following daily bulletin:

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	$ .19	$ .20
Central	.80	.82½
Columbia	.20	....
Continental	.12	.13
Fullerton Oil	.24	.25
Globe	.07	....
Home (Whittier)	115.00	....
Hercules Oil Ref. Co.	.05	.15
Mexican Petroleum	.30	.35
Olinda Land Co.	.05	.10
Pan Oil & L. Co.	....	.04
Potomac (Pfd.)	....	.06
Reed Crude	1.40	1.50
Senator	.60	....
Toltec	1.15	....
Union	85.50	87.00
Union Con. Oil	....	.09⅞
Union Con. Ref. Co.	....	.60
United Petroleum	87.00	94.00
Westlake	.02½	....
Whittier Con. Oil	.01	.02½
Western Union	....	75.00

MINING STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgam G. M. Co.	$ .09	....
Bella Copper	.02½	.03½
West Copper	....	.10
Hills Copper	....	.25
Lode	15.00	19.00
M. & M. Co.	....	.72
G. M. Co.	....	.40
Treasure	.20	.50
Argus	....	17.00
Consolidated	14.50	17.00
Rolls	.01	.05½
Bell	.19	.25
Mining	8.75	10.00
Chief	.07	.19
Ibs	....	.06
Keystone	....	....
M. & S. Co.	....	.05½
....	10.00	14.75
Tin M. Co.	....	.20
M. & M. Co.	.26	....
California	.10	....
Eng	.10	.16
....	.01	....

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
National	$107.50	$110.00
Bank & Trust	140.00	150.00
....	160.00	200.00
National	162.00	....
Savings Bank	106.00	....
Savings Bank	116.00	....
Savings Bank	120.00	....
& Mer. Nat'l	212.50	220.50
National	300.00	....
American	250.00	....
Savings B. of L. A.	55.00	....
National	193.00	200.00
Trust Co.	98.50	100.00
National	255.00	....
Bank of Cal.	135.00	....
Savings Bank	205.00	....
Savings	235.00	....
National	106.00	115.00
Bank & Trust	101.00	104.00
Bank of Savings	315.00	....
National, Pasadena	210.00	....
Gabriel Val., Pasadena	200.30	....
National	200.00	....
National	....	101.00

per cent. paid up.
dividend $2 paid December, 1902, and [illegible], 1903.

*BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Oil Co.	$ .75	$ .80
& K. E. Ry.	....	102.00
Development	....	100.00
Pacific Ry.	....	100.00
Portland Cement Co.	....	100.00
Cement Co. com.	....	98.00
City Water Co.	....	100.00
Power & W. Co.	....	96.00
Elec. Co. Con.	....	97.05
Elec. Co. (old issue)	95.00	95.%
Telephone Co.	84.50	85.00
Pac. 1st Con. Mtge.	98.00	102.50
Traction Co.	110.00	114.0
Traction Co.	104.00	107.00
& Redondo Ry. Co.	....	102.00
Trans. & F. Co.	....	100.00
Lowe Railway	....	97.00
Light & Power Co.	90.00	97.00
Elec. Ry. Co.	105.00	106.00
& G. L. & P. Co.	....	100.00
Con. Water Co.	....	98.00
Water Co.	....	102.0
Barbara Elec. Ry.	....	102.00
Water Co.	98.00	95.50
Water Co.	....	105.0
Elec. G. & P. Co.	....	100.00
Trans. Co.	....	100.05
Water Co.	....	100.00

include accrued interest.

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cement Co.	....	$ 52.00
Electric pfd.	$ 65.50	69.00
Electric com.	20.00	25.0
Telephone	44.25	45.50
Trust	44.75	46.00
Brewery	104.00	108.00
Jockey Club	95.00	100.00
Trust Co.	65.00	75.00
Co.	....	100.00
Hospital	160.50	....
Hospital	....	45.00
Wireless Tel. Co.	....	3.00
& Trust pfd.	109.50	....
Life Ins. Co.	165.00	....
Water Co.	50.00	60.00

INSURANCE STATISTICS. According to the Insurance Press, the life-insurance companies of the United States paid out in 1903 $346,463,679, including the annuities and dividends to policy holders. Distributions on account of deaths alone were $258,348,- . In New York State the various companies paid out $53,093,169, and $25,- of that went to beneficiaries in the city of New York. The amount of policies held in New York City at the present time alone is $2,294,640,- . The new insurance issued in 1903 in the United States amounted to $2,- . There are two men in the country insured for more than $1,500,- each; one man is insured for $900,- ; eight carry policies of $700,000; three are insured for $600,000. Policies for [illegible] each are held by twenty-seven persons; the $400,000 class has a membership of seventeen; the $30,000 class fifty-nine; the $200,000 has 258 policy holders, while 1344 persons are insured for $100,000 each, making total of nearly $250,000,000 on about 2000

MOVEMENT OF LOANS. From January 2 to May 19 the loans of clearinghouse banks rose from [illegible] to $1,078,000,000, an increase of [illegible],000,000. It may be questioned whether this record of expansion can be paralleled in the history of this city's banks. In the face of almost universal testimony that mercantile interests are in a condition of relaxation, the expansion here indicated must find its sources in other branches of activity. Reverting to one special characteristic of the period's banking operations, we recall that railways and corporations borrowed over $100,- in this market on their notes. It has been intimated also that the banks have taken over loans that have been relinquished by the interior. But [this cann]ot be reconciled with the steady flow of currency to this center. If there is dull trade in the interior the banks there will keep what funds they have. Nor can they be lending, since if it is money that [they] want there would be no such flow of money to New York as is actually going on.—[American Banker.

COMMERCIAL.

[LARD] AND PROVISIONS. While the [Chicago] market recently advanced [several] points in Chicago local lard [did not] respond and while firm will [not] advance, or decline, as the eastern markets are so far away the local prices are not much affected by their fluctuations.

[Provisions] do not find many radical changes in the local market, but the [tone] is firm.

[Smoked meats] selling reasonably well at [firm prices].

CITRUS MOVEMENT. [Twenty]-two cars of oranges with [twenty]-four cars of lemons constituted the movement eastward on Friday, bringing the total up to date 24,101 cars.

[APP]LE CROP. It is reported from [Watson]ville and Pajara that the apple crop will run under last year's in [quality of] grading and number of boxes.

[CANN]ED GOODS. Hunt Bros. Co. yesterday opened the ball here by issuing their new season's quotations for carloads. In comparison with last year advance are shown especially in cling peaches, but also in yellow rees and in apricots, prices f.o.b. Haywards.

Packing of asparagus will still proceed for two weeks, but the yield will be short of last year's by 40 per cent.

Tomatoes are without improvement, and in peas there is no change to chronicle.

It is stated that the pack of corn in New York State will not exceed 60 per cent. last year's.—[Grocer and Country Merchant.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Local ranch eggs are moving up. Yesterday the board made the ruling price 22@23 cents for them in a jobbing way. Eastern eggs do not greatly effect local ranch stock when any one wants eggs. The storage houses are daily receiving large consignments of eggs.

Rolay Ann cherries were much more scarce when yesterday's fruit express unloaded and thereupon the prices stood strong at 7@8 cents. There were many poor cherries offered among the whites.

Black cherries went very well for shipping stock at 6½@7 cents and the fruit was excellent.

Apricots were less plentiful yesterday. The price went to 90 cents and $1.00 per box. Local cots are in excellent demands.

Other fruits were plentiful and there were no changes in any of them.

Vegetables are offered quite freely except peas and tomatoes. Local tomatoes are supplying the market now.

Cabbage is fast getting out of the market. What is left is good stock and brings better prices.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Candled, ranch, 22@23 doz.; case count, 18@19; eastern, 21c flat doz.

CHEESE — Cal. Anchor, 12; Cal. Y. A., 13; Cal. hand, 3s, 14; northern, 11@12; cheddars, eastern, 15; Dom. Swiss, 21; Imp. Swiss, 26½.

BUTTER—Board of Trade creamery, 2-lb. squares, 45; valley creamery, 45; Coast creamery, 42, choice Coast creamery, 38; fancy dairy, 45; choice dairy, 37½.

BEANS—Pinks, 3.90@4.00; Lady Washington, 3.25@3.50; small white, 3.50@3.75; black eyes 2.50@2.75; Limas, 3.75@4.00; Garbanzos, 4.00@4.50 lentils, 6.00@6.50 cwt.

DRIED FRUITS—Choice to fancy evaporated apples, 8; apricots, 10@11; choice peaches, 9; fancy peaches, 10; fancy evaporated crop Persian dates, 6½; Fards, 8½; figs, California white, box, 75@85; California black, lb., 6½; imported Smyrna, 14.

RAISINS—Fancy Clusters, per box, 1.75@2.35; London Layers, 1.75@2.40; loose, 6½@7; seed sultanas, 5½@6.

NUTS—Almonds, paper shells, 13; soft, 12½; hard, 10@11; Brazils, 13½; filberts, 13½; peanuts, eastern raw, 7@8; roasted, 9@10; choice raw, 6¾@7½; California fancy raw, 5½@6; California roasted, 8½; walnuts, softshell, No. 1, 13½@14; hardshells, 12.

FRESH MEATS—Beef, per lb., 7@7½; veal, per lb., 8; mutton, per lb., 8@8¼; lamb, lb., 10; pork, per lb., 8@8½.

FLOUR AND FEEDSTUFFS — Flour, per bbl., local mills, 4.40@4.80; northern, 5.00; Pillsbury, 6.65; eastern low grades, 4.50@5.00; graham, 2.30; cornmeal, basis 10s, 2.40; rolled barley, 1.20; cracked corn, 1.55; bran, 1.25; feed meal, 1.60.

FRESH FRUITS AND BERRIES—Lemons, per box; choice to fancy, 1.00@1.50; oranges, navels, choice to fancy, 1.50; Valencias, 1.60@1.70; grape fruit, per box, 1.50@2.00; limes, per box, 1.00; bananas, per lb., 5¾; strawberries, per box, fancy, 5@6; rhubarb, fancy, 95 box; loquats, 85 box; apricots, 3½; Royal Anne cherries, 70@80 box; black cherries, 6@7, bulk; black cherries, 65@70 box; raspberries, 13@14; pineapples, 3.50 doz.; blackberries, 4@5; gooseberries, 1.75 box; watermelons, 6.00 doz.; loganberries, 6; black figs, 1.50 box; currants, 50@60 box; cantaloupes, 1.25 crate.

HONEY AND BEESWAX—Beeswax, per lb., 25@30; honey, comb, frames, 13; ex. water white, 6; ex. white, 5½.

HAY AND GRAIN — Barley, per cwt., 1.25; oats, 1.40; corn, 1.50; wheat, 1.65; barley hay, choice to fancy, 12.00@17.00 per ton; oat, 12.00@17.00 per ton; wheat, 12.00@17.00 per ton; new crop, local, 12.50.

POTATOES—Highland, fancy, 1.50; Oregon, fancy, 1.75@2.00; Nevada Burbanks, 1.65@1.75; Early Rose, 1.50.

ONIONS — Silverskin, fancy, 1.50 per cwt.; Red Nevadas, 1.40@1.50; local red, 1.60@1.75.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, cwt., 50; cabbage, 50@60 cwt.; carrots, 60c dozen; green chiles, per lb., 7@8; dry chiles, per string, 60; lettuce, 30c dozen; parsnips, 75 cwt.; peas, 3½; radishes, 8@10; garlic, 13 lb.; watercress, 40; spinach, 18; tomatoes, 80@1.00 crate; string beans, per lb., 3½; turnips, 75 cwt.; asparagus, 7@8; new potatoes, 1.60@1.75; egg plant, 20c lb.; new onions, 20@30 doz.; squash, 50 box; cauliflower, 65@70 doz.; green corn, 50 doz.; cucumbers, 40@60.

POULTRY—Dealers pay live weight for stock in good condition, as follows: Hens, per lb., 12@13; ducks, 11@12; turkeys, 16@18; geese, 10@12; broilers, 15@16; fryers, 18. Selling price, per lb., dressed, old roosters, 12; old hens, young roosters, 18@25; broilers, per doz., 2.25@5.00; fryers, 18@25 lb.; live turkeys, 25; ducks, 18@20 lb.; geese, 18 lb.

PROVISIONS — Lard, pure, per lb., tierce basis, Silver Leaf, 9¼; Rex, 9⅜; White Label, 9¼; Orange Blossom, 9; Compound lard, per lb., tierce basis, 6½.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 14½; Winchester, 14½; Premium, 14⅞; Gold Band, 14⅞.

DRY SALT PORK — Per lb., bellies, 10¾; short clears, 10½; clear backs, 10⅛.

DRIED BEEF—Insides, 15½.

PICKLED PORK—22.75 bbl.

BREAKFAST BACON — Rex, 15; Winchester, 15½; Empire, 16½; Premium, 19; Diamond "C," 18; 49'er, 17½; Gold Band, 19.

SUGAR—(Prices are based on sacks of 100 lbs. Bbls. 10c, ¼ bbls. 25c, boxes 50c, 50-lb. sacks 10c per cwt. higher.) Beet, 5.85; cane, 5.95; Ext. C, 5.45; Golden C, 5.35; "D," 5.25; Magnolia "A," 5.55; tablets, ½ bbl., 6.45; tablets, 5.95; cube, 6.15; powdered, 6.05; conf. A, 5.95; boxes, 6.70.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, June 11.—The short session of the Stock Exchange today showed good support for prices and the market closed firm, at the top level of the week. There was considerable realizing, but it was evident that sufficint satisfaction was felt over the color of the monthly crop report to prompt a good absorption of this realizing. The day's gains were not striking, but indeed, by the steadiness of prices, in view of the activity of demand, the tone was good. The bank statement showed about the expected gain in cash resources and sufficient to meet the added reserve requirements by reason of the rise in deposits, with a margin of $3,801,525, which went to enhance the surplus reserve of the banks. A report from Washington asserted that permission had been given for the deposit of $2,100,000 at the New York sub-treasury for transfer by telegraph to San Francisco, which is a reversal of the recent current between the two centers without explanation. Today's bond market was broader and more active than that for stocks. It is pointed out also that a large business is being done in high grade railroad bonds over the counters of the bond houses, which does not figure in the Stock Exchange transactions. The Financial Chronicle estimates the municipal bond sales for May at $54,544,533. This includes the $37,000,000 by city bond issue, but the aggregate figures reached to one-third the total sales of municipal bonds for the full calendar year of 1903. The same authority asserts that the active demand for municipal issues is prompting the continuing flotation of unusually large amounts of bonds. Total sales of bonds today, par value, $1,510,000.

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

Money—		U. S. Steel	9
Call loans	2½@3½	U. S. Steel pfd.	54⅝
Time loans	3½@4	West'house Com.	73
Bonds—		Mining—	
Atchison, Adj. 4s	90⅞	Adventure	1
Atchison 4s	100⅝	Allouez	5¾
Mex. Cen. 4s	60	Amalgamated	49⅝
Railroads—		American Zinc	9½
Atchison	71¼	Atlantic	7½
Atchison pfd	94¾	Bingham	20⅝
Boston & Albany	240	C. & Hecla	445@450
Boston & Maine	163	Centennial	14¼
Boston Elevated	146¼	Copper Range	42¼
Fitchburg pfd	73⅞	Daly West	23¼
Mexican Central	7⅞	Dominion Coa	55½
N. Y. N. H. & H.	188	Franklin	7
Pere Marquette	78	Grancy	3¼
Union Pacific	85⅛	Isle Royale	7½
Miscellaneous—		Mass. Mining	3⅞
Am. Arge. Chem.	13	Michigan	3¼
A. A. Chem. pfd.	73	Mohawk	39¾
Am. Pneu. Tube	4⅝	Mont. Coal & C.	4½
Am. Sugar	126½	Old Dominion	12½
Am. Sugar pfd.	124⅛	Osceola	55⅜
Am. Tel. & Tel.	128½	Parrot	24⅝
Am. Woolen	10⅝	Quincy	84
Am. Woolen pfd.	74¼	Shannon	5⅞
Dom. I. & S.	7½	Tamarack	98
Edison Elec. Illu.	2⅞	Trinity	5⅜
Gen. Electric	150	U. S. Mining	19⅞
Mass. Electric	18⅛	U. S. Oil	9⅝
Mass. Elec. pfd.	71	Utah	34⅞
Mass. Gas	39½	Victoria	2
United Fruit	112½	Winona	5⅛
U. Shoe Mach.	48⅞	Wolverine	73
U. Shoe M. pfd.	29⅛		

Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The statement of averages of the clearing house banks of this city for the week shows: Loans $1,042,093,300, increase $5,528,100; deposits $1,100,231,200, increase $10,432,300; circulation $38,088,000, increase $806,000; legal tenders $81,227,700, increase $1,390,500; specie $231,642,500, increase $5,019,100; reserve $312,870,200, increase $6,409,600; reserve required $277,307,800, increase $2,608,075; surplus $35,562,400, increase $3,801,524; ex-United States deposits $41,403,350, increase $3,797,350.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

	Sales.	High-est.	Low-est.	Clos-ing bid.
Atchison	6,900	71⅛	70⅞	71⅛
Atchison pfd	100	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	4,300	79⅝	79⅛	79⅝
B. & O. pfd	....	....	....	90½
Canadian Pacific	7,500	119	118⅝	119
Central of New Jersey	200	161	161	160
Chesapeake & Ohio	400	31¼	31	31¼
Chicago & Alton	....	....	....	37½
Chicago & Alton pfd	....	....	....	80½
Chicago & G. W.	700	13½	13¼	13⅛
Chicago & N. W.	100	167⅛	167⅛	162¼
Chicago, M. & St. Paul	4,700	142⅞	142⅜	142⅞
C., M. & St. P. pfd	....	....	....	176½
Chicago Ter. & Trans.	....	....	....	6
Chicago T. & T. pfd	....	....	....	14¼
C., C., C. & St. Louis	....	....	....	68
Colorado Southern	....	....	....	15
Colo. So. 1st pfd	....	....	....	48½
Colo. So. 2nd pfd	200	19⅞	19¼	19⅞
Delaware & Hudson	300	155½	154⅝	154⅝
Del., Lack. & Western	....	....	....	321
Denver & Rio Grande	500	20	19⅞	20¼
D. & R. G. pfd	800	70	69⅞	70
Erie	2,700	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Erie 1st pfd	2,200	59⅛	58⅞	59⅛
Erie 2nd pfd	300	35⅞	35¼	34⅛
Hocking Valley	100	65	65	65
Hocking Valley pfd	100	80⅛	80⅛	80
Illinois Central	....	....	....	130
Iowa Central	100	16½	16½	16
Iowa Central pfd	100	33⅛	33⅛	33
Kansas City Southern	200	19½	19⅛	19⅛
K. C. Southern pfd	....	....	....	30
Louisville & Nashville	600	109⅛	109⅛	109
Manhattan L.	900	144⅝	144	144⅝
Metropolitan Securities	1,000	80	79⅛	79⅛
Metropolitan St. Ry.	4,600	114	113	113⅝
Minn. & St. Louis	....	....	....	43
M., St. P. & S. Ste. M.	1,000	63	62½	62¼
Minn., St. Paul pfd	100	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛
Missouri Pacific	4,300	93⅝	91⅝	91⅝
Missouri, Kan. & Tex.	500	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝
M., K. & T. pfd	200	35½	35⅛	35⅝
Nat'l Ry. of Mex. pfd	....	....	....	36
New York Central	100	115½	115⅛	115
Norfolk & Western	1,500	56	55⅛	55⅞
N. & W. pfd	....	....	....	85
Ontario & Western	3,300	25⅛	24⅞	25
Pennsylvania	7,300	115⅝	114⅞	115¼
P., C., C. & St. Louis	....	....	....	56
Reading	12,200	47⅝	47⅛	47⅝
Reading 1st pfd	100	81¼	81¼	81⅝
Reading 2nd pfd	....	....	....	65
Rock Island Co.	2,400	21⅝	21	20⅞
Rock Island Co. pfd	300	64½	64⅛	64½
St. L. & S. F. 2nd pfd	700	46	44	46
St. Louis, S. W.	1,000	12	11	11¼
St. L., S. W. pfd	20	29⅞	29⅞	29
Southern Pacific	4,400	47⅝	46⅛	47⅝
Southern Railway	1,900	21	20⅞	21
Southern Railway pfd	100	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
Texas & Pacific	100	21½	21¼	21⅛
Toledo, St. L. & W.	....	....	....	22½
T., St. L. & W. pfd	100	37⅛	37⅛	37¼
Union Pacific	7,800	85⅞	85⅛	85⅛
Union Pacific pfd	....	....	....	92½
Wabash	800	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Wabash pfd	700	35⅛	34⅞	34⅞
Wheeling & Lake Erie	....	....	....	14
Wisconsin Central	....	....	....	17
Wisconsin Central pfd	....	....	....	38
Mexican Central	900	7⅝	7¼	7⅛
Express Companies—				
Adams	....	....	....	225
American	....	....	....	181
United States	100	103⅛	103⅛	103
Wells-Fargo	....	....	....	203
Miscellaneous—				
Amalgamated Copper	2,200	49⅞	49⅝	49⅞
Am. Car & Foundry	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Am. C. & F. pfd	....	....	....	70⅛
American Cotton Oil	....	....	....	22½
Am. Cotton Oil pfd	....	....	....	89
American Ice	....	....	....	4⅞
American Ice pfd	....	....	....	26⅞
American Linseed Oil	....	....	....	7⅞
Am. Linseed Oil pfd	....	....	....	24
American Locomotive	300	19⅛	19⅛	19
Am. Locomotive pfd	100	82⅞	82⅞	82
Am. Smelting & Ref.	500	53⅝	53⅛	53⅜
Am. S. & R. pfd	300	98⅜	98	98
Am. Sugar Refining	900	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛
Anaconda Mining Co.	....	....	....	72
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	12,700	48⅝	48	48⅝
Colorado Fuel & Iron	200	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
Consolidated Gas	900	190	189⅞	190
Corn Products	100	10½	10½	10¼
Corn Products pfd	....	....	....	67
Distillers' Securities	300	20	20	19⅞
General Electric	100	158	158	157⅛
International Paper	400	11	10⅞	10⅛
Int'l Paper pfd	500	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
International Pump	....	....	....	30
Int'l Pump pfd	....	....	....	70
National Lead	2,100	21⅞	21⅝	21½
North American	....	....	....	82⅞
Pacific Mail	....	....	....	25
People's Gas	....	....	....	96⅛
Pressed Steel Car	....	....	....	26⅛
Pressed Steel Car pfd	....	....	....	69
Pullman Palace Car	100	211⅛	211⅛	211
Republic Steel	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅛
Republic Steel pfd	200	41	41	41
Rubber Goods	....	....	....	15
Rubber Goods pfd	....	....	....	75¼
Tenn. Coal & Iron	1,500	35⅝	34½	34⅞
United States Leather	....	....	....	6⅝
U. S. Leather pfd	100	80	80	80
United States Realty	1,000	6	5⅞	6
U. S. Realty pfd	200	58	57⅞	57⅞
United States Rubber	200	16⅝	16½	16
U. S. Rubber pfd	400	66⅝	66¼	66¼
United States Steel	1,400	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
U. S. Steel pfd	5,900	54⅞	54⅝	54⅝
Westinghouse Electric	....	....	....	155½
Western Union	....	....	....	87
Total sales for day	132,400			

Bond List.

U. S. R. 2s coup.	105¼	L. & N. Un. 4s.	100
U. S. R. 2s reg.	104⅞	Man. Con. G. 4s.	103⅝
U. S. 3s reg.	106	Mex. Cen. 4s.	69⅞
U. S. 3s coup.	106	Mex. C. 1st Inc.	12½
U. S. n. 4s reg.	132¼	M. & St. L. 4s.	96
U. S. n. 4s coup.	132¼	M., K. & T. 4s.	98½
U. S. old 4s reg.	106	M., K. & T. 2nds.	77⅝
U. S. old 4s coup.	107	Mex. Nat'l Ry. 4s.	74½
Atchison, Gen. 4s.	101⅞	N. Y. C. G. 3½s.	100
Atchison, Adj. 4s.	91⅛	N. J. C. Gen. 5s.	131
Atlantic C. L. 4s.	93⅛	N. P. 4s.	104⅛
B. & O. 4s.	102	N. P. 3s.	73⅞
B. & O. 3½s.	95⅞	N. & W. Con. 4s.	99⅛
Cen. of Ga. 5s.	109⅛	Oregon S. L. 4s.	95⅛
C. of Ga. 1st Inc.	131	Pa. Conv. 3½s.	96
C. & O. 4½s.	104⅛	Reading Gen. 4s.	100⅞
C. & A. 3½s.	79	St. L. & I. M. 5s.	114⅝
C., B. & Q. n. 4s.	95⅞	St. L. & S. F. 4s.	82⅝
C. M. & St. P. 4s.	109	St. L., S. W. 1sts	94⅛
C. & N. W. 7s.	127⅛	Seaboard A. L. 4s.	*70⅛
C., R. I. & P. 4s.	73⅛	So. Pacific 4s.	91
C., R. I. & P. 5s.	79⅛	So. Railway 5s.	116⅝
C., C., C. & St. L.	99⅛	T. & P. 1sts.	117¼
Chicago Ter. 4s.	73⅛	Union Pacific 4s.	105⅛
Con. Tob. 4s.	62	U. P. Conv. 4s.	96⅛
Colo. & So. 4s.	83⅛	U. S. Steel 2nd 5s.	74⅝
D. & R. G. 4s.	99⅞	Wabash 1sts	114
Erie prior lien 4s.	100	Wabash Deb. B.	58⅛
Erie Gen. 4s.	85⅞	W. & L. E. 4s.	84⅝
Fort Worth 1sts.	*104½	Wis. Cen. 4s.	90
Hock. Val. 4½s.	107⅝	C. F. & I. Con.	*60½

*Offered.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Close: Money on call was nominal; no loans. Time money was dull and easy, with sixty and ninety-day loans at 2@2½ per cent., and six months at 3@3 1-4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 3 1-2@4 1-4 per cent.

Sterling exchange was weak, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.8725@4.8735 for demand, and at 4.8530@4.8540 for sixty-day bills. Posted rates, $4.86½@4.88½; commercial bills, $4.84¼@4.85.

Bar silver, 55 5-8c; Mexican dollars, 44⅛c.

Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, strong.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Today's statement of the Treasury balance shows: Available cash balance, $166,259,441; gold, $71,647,310.

London Silver.

LONDON, June 11.—Consols, 90⅛; silver, 25⅝d.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKET.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, June 11.—An excellent weather map and bearish government crop report were the main factors in the wheat pit at the opening, although an easier tone in foreign markets had some effect here. Initial quotations in July were off ⅛@¼c at 85⅜@86. Sentiment in the pit was quite bearish. A potent factor in the situation was a crop report of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, which stated that shipping wheat is fully as advanced now as at the corresponding time last year. The fact that harvesting is well under way also seemed to attract traders to the bear side. During the last hour the market showed some reitance to the declining tendency. Demand for September wheat was of sufficent volume to cause an advance in that delivery. In sympathy with the firmness of September, the July option made a partial recovery. After selling off to 85¼ July closed at 84⅝.

A number of bearish influences, the most potent of which were the weakness of wheat and a large increase in the movement, tended to create a weak undertone in corn. The market closed at about the lowest point of the day. July opened ⅛ to ¼c lower at 48⅜@48⅝, and closed at 48¼@48⅜.

The oats market was slow. After opening unchanged at 39⅝; July closed at 39½.

On active covering by commission houses and packers, provisions were strong the entire session. The belief still prevailed that eastern capitalists held a long line of ribs. Strength of hog prices was a help. At the close September pork was up 12½@15; lard was 5 higher and ribs were up 7½.

The leading futures closed as follows:

	Closing.
Wheat, No. 2—	
July (old)	86⅝
July (new)	85⅜
September (old)	82⅛@82⅝
September (new)	80⅝
Corn, No. 2—	
September	48@48⅛
July	48⅝
Oats, No. 2—	
July	39½
June	41½
September	31½

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was quiet and steady; winter patents, 4.70@4.90; straights, 4.40@4.60; spring patents, 4.30@4.50; straights, 3.90@4.30; bakers, 2.65@3.20; No. 2 spring wheat, 90@96; No. 3, 85@95; No. 2 red, 1.03@1.04; No. 2 corn, 48⅝; No. 2 yellow, 50; No. 2 oats, 41½@41⅝; No. 3 white, 41@43½; good feeding barley, 38@42, fair to choice malting, 45@56; No. 1 flax seed, 1.00; No. 1 northwestern, 1.07; prime timothy seed, 2.95; mess pork, per bbl., 12.50@12.55; lard, per 100 lbs., 6.70@6.72½; short ribs, sides (loose,) 7.00@7.12½; short clear sides (boxed,) 6.75@7.00; whisky, basis of high wines, 1.23; clover, contract grade, 10.75.

Grain Movements.

Articles—	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	28,100	5,200
Wheat, bushels	32,700	22,500
Corn, "	633,600	287,300
Oats, "	170,500	104,000
Rye, "	6,000	7,000
Barley, "	39,600	1,900

Dairy Market.

On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was steady; creamery, 13½@17½; dairy, 11⅞@16; eggs, dull and weak, 14@14½; cheese, weak, 7½@8.

Chicago Live-stock Market.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 500; nominal; good to prime steers, 6.25@6.50; poor to medium, 4.75@6.00; stockers and feeders, 3.00@4.70; cows, 1.75@4.50; heifers, 2.50@5.25; canners, 1.75@2.75; bulls, 2.50@4.30; calves, 3.00@5.50. Hogs—Receipts, today, 10,000; Monday, 20,000; strong; mixed and butchers, 4.80@4.95; good to choice heavy, 4.90@5.00; rough heavy, 4.75@4.90; light, 4.75@4.95; bulk of sales, 4.85@4.95. Sheep—Receipts, 2000; sheep and lambs steady; good to choice wethers, 5.00@5.50; fair to choice mixed, 3.75@5.00; western sheep, 4.50@5.50; native lambs, 5.00@6.75; western lambs, 5.50@6.50; spring lambs, 5.00@7.25.

New York General Markets.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Wheat—Receipts, 10,000 bushels; sales, 1,900,000 bushels of futures; exports, 24,000 bushels. Spot, easy; No. 2 red, nominal; elevator, No. 2 red, $1.11 3-4 f.o.b. afloat; No. 1, northern Duluth, $1.06 1-4, f.o.b. afloat; No. 1, hard Manitoba, nominal, f.o.b. afloat. Options closed 1-8@1-4c net decline. July closed 91 3-16; September at 84 1-8; December, 83 5-8.

Hides—Steady; California, 21 to 25 pounds, 19c.

Wool—Firm; domestic fleece, 28@32c.

Petroleum—Quiet; refined, New York, $8.05; Philadelphia and Baltimore, $8.05; ditto, in bulk, $5.10.

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, June 11.—A slight improvement in demand for export account has had a good effect on the market for evaporated apples and prices show a hardening tendency. Common are quoted at 4@5¼; prime, at 5½; choice, 6@6½; fancy, 7@7¼. Prunes show a somewhat steadier tone, though business has not been heavy. Prices range from 2⅝ to 5¼, according to grade. Apricots are quoted as firm, with choice quoted at 9¼@10; extra choice, 10¼@10½; fancy, 11@13. Peaches firm; choice, 7@7¼; extra choice, 7¼@8; fancy, 9¼@10.

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Sugar—Raw steady; fair refining, 3⅜; centrifugal, 96 test, 3⅞; molasses sugar, 3⅛. Refined steady; No. 6, 4.50; No. 7, 4.45; No. 8, 4.40; No. 9, 4.35; No. 10, 4.30; No. 11, 4.25; No. 12, 5.20; No. 13, 4.15; No. 14, 4.10; confectioner' A, 4.70; mould A, 5.20; cut loaf, 5.60; crushed, 5.60; powdered, 5.00; granulated, 4.90; cubes, 5.15.

Coffee—Spot receipts steady; No. 7 invoice, 7; mild steady; Cordova, 9⅜@13. Coffee futures closed: June, 5.85@5.90; July, 5.90@5.95; March, 6.70@6.75; total sales, 35,000 bags.

New York Metal Market

NEW YORK, June 11.—Local metal markets today were quiet and unchanged from the final figures of Friday. Trade features were not in evidence. Tin easy 26.95; copper, Lake and electrolytic 12.50@12.75; casting 12.37½@12.50; lead quiet 4.25@4.87½; pig iron warrants quiet, spot 9.12½. Northern and southern foundry iron unchanged.

New York Cotton Market

NEW YORK, June 11.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 70 points higher. Middling uplands 12.85; middling Gulf 13.10.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, June 11.—Wool steady; Territory and western mediums, 16@21; fine medium, 16@17; fine, 15@17.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND, June 11.—Wheat—Walla Walla, 70; Blue Stem, 78; Valley, 79.

Liverpool Grain.

LIVERPOL, June 11.—Close: Wheat, July, 6s 3⅝d; September, 6s 4⅛d.

Oil Transactions.

OIL CITY (Pa.) June 11.—Credit balances, 152; certificates, no bids.

Tacoma Wheat Market.

TACOMA, June 11.—Wheat—Steady; Blue Stem, 82; Club, 73.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Buying in deciduous fruits was limited mainly to local accounts today, but as dealers operated with more freedom, increasing their orders to tide them over Sunday, the general market exhibited a steady undertone and liberal supplies available were well cared for. Sound lines of cherries met with an animated call. Apricots were without quotable variance, better quality lots attracting the principal buying interest and selling close up to top rates. Peaches were in limited supply and, being of small and unatractive appearance, dragged at uneven rates. Plums and pears were mostly of irregular quality and found little attention at unsettled rates. Yuma grapes brought 2.00 a crate, while Coachella lots dragged at 1.00. It is still too early for grapes. Cantaloupes from the South were closely cleaned up at established rates, the best being sharply competed for at outside figures. The market for new apples is becoming more staple and fancy large stock is meeting with a good call at top rates. Berries met with favor and in most instances were maintained with marked steadiness. Early offerings of raspberries were well cared for at full prices, but much stock arrived late and had to be sacrificed. Loganberries and blackberries were plentiful at quotations. Currants arrived late and canners got the bulk of receipts at inside value. Fancy oranges ruled strong, at firm prices, with trade fairly spirited, considering the high values prevailing.—Other citrus fruits were in good request and the general market was steady in tone. Limes were slightly lower heavy consignments having come to hand from Mexico. The week closed with a quiet trade in potatoes, but as the supplies were not regarded as excessive, the market continued one of steadiness, and desirable quality parcels were held well in hand at full quotations. Onions were in increased supply and easier prices were quoted for silverskins, with heavy lines offering at a decline. The general market for miscellaneous vegetables was steady and business of fairly liberal proportiaons. Peas continued the firmest offerings on the list and scant supplies were closely cleaned up at strong prices. Extra asparagus was in favor at best quotations, but inferior stock was slow at uneven rates. Summer squash, cucumbers and eggplant were to be had at cheapest rates, supplies showing a material increase. Stockton peppers were more plentiful and cheaper. The market for tomatoes was badly pressed and prices for local and Mexican stock showed sharp depressions. Over nine hundred packages arrived from Los Angeles and with a carload of Mexican and one of Mississippi at hand values naturally broke sharpy. Sales were of a fail volume at the decline, but the market closed clear from being cleaned up. Another carload of Mississippi offerings is due tomorrow.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Flour—Family extras, 4.60@4.85; bakers' extras, 4.55@4.80.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.26¼@1.28¾; milling, 1.32½@1.45.

Barley—Feed, 1.01¼@1.06; brewing, 1.07½@1.10.

Oats—Red, 1.27½@1.35; white, 1.40@1.45; black, 1.22½@1.27½.

Millstuffs—Middlings, 26.00@28.00; mixed feed, 22.00@23.00; rolled barley, 22.00@23.00.

Hay—Wheat, 10.50@15.00; wheat and oat, 10.00@13.00; oat, tame, 7.00@13.00; barley, 8.00@10.00; alfalfa, $7.00@10.00; straw, 60@75.

Receipts—Flour, quarter sacks, 6660; wheat, centals, 3944; barley, centals, 3325; oats, centals, 606; beans, sacks, 390; barley, centals, 600; potatoes, sacks, 1532; onions, sacks, 353; bran, sacks, 1225; middlings, sacks, 1922; hay, tons, 400; hides, number 1636; wine, gallons, 65,400.

Fruits—Fancy apples, 2.25; common, 1.00; peaches, 1.00@1.25; plums, 50@75; pears, common, 35; fancy, 50.

Berries—Strawberries, 3.00@10.00; blackberries, 3.00@6.00; raspberries, 7.00@14.00.

Oranges—Navels, 1.00@3.25.

Mexican limes—4.50@5.50.

Lemons—Common California, 1.00; fancy, 2.75.

Melons—Fancy cantaloupes, 4.50; common, 1.00.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, 75@2.00; pineapples, 1.50@2.50.

Beans—Pink, 3.40@3.55; lima, 3.30@3.40; small white, 2.90@3.10; large white, 2.30@2.55.

Potatoes—Early Rose, 1.00@1.75; Oregon Burbanks, 1.00@1.35; new potatoes, 1.25@1.65.

Onions—Fancy, 4.75; common, 75.

Various—Green peas, 1.50@2.00; string beans, 3½@5; egg plant, 5@10; green peppers, 6@10; tomatoes, 75@1.65; summer squash, 50@1.75; asparagus, 4@7; rhubarb, 50@85; garlic, 3@6; cucumbers, 50@1.50; Mexican tomatoes, 1.25.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 19; seconds, 18; fancy dairy, 18; seconds, 16.

Cheese—Eastern, 13@15; Young America, 9@20.

Eggs—Ranch, 19@22; store, 16@19.

Poultry—Live turkeys, 15@16; roosters, old, 4.00@5.00; roosters, young, 7.50@9.00; broilers, small, 2.00@2.50; hens, 4.00@4.50; ducks, old, 4.00@4.50; ducks, young, 4.00@5.00; geese, 1.25@1.50; goslings, 1.50@1.75; pigeons, old, 1.50; pigeons, young, 1.50@1.75.

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

Belcher	20	Justice	7
Best & Belcher	125	Mexican	130
Bullion	13	Occidental Con	79
Caledonia	72	Ophir	435
Challenge Con	15	Overman	29
Chollar	13	Potosi	13
Confidence	95	Savage	15
Con. Cal. & Va.	130	Seg Belcher	9
Con. Imperial	1	Sierra Nevada	41
Crown Point	17	Silver Hill	46
Exchequer	43	Union Con	47
Gould & Curry	13	Utah Con	16
Hale & Norcross	67	Yellow Jacket	25

Grain on Call.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Wheat weak; December, 1.29⅛; cash, 1.28⅜. Barley weak; December, 96½; cash, 1.03½. Corn steady; large yellow, 1.50@1.55.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Silver bars, 55⅝; drafts, sight, 2½; telegraph, 5.

YESTERDAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ANGELUS—M. Zimmern, New York; Joseph Murr, Boston; A. Lanigin, Chicago; W. S. Metcalf, Plainsville; C. S. Kiney, New York; Howard Truslow, Santa Barbara; Mrs. Richard Saunders, Helen Saunders, Kansas City; May Ulich, Kansas City; S. L. Hellman, Louisville.

VAN NUYS—Mrs. C. J. Emery and maid, New York; F. E. Bibbins, San Francisco; Miss L. T. Larrabee, Philadelphia; M. C. Healion, San Diego; Miss M. Symmes, San Francisco; John W. Moins and wife, Edmonton; H. F. Tourtelliot, Provdience, R. I.; G. D. Greenwood, Oakland; Thomas R. Bard, Hueneme; F. C. Franklin, San Francisco; W. C. Teasdale, St. Louis; Charles W. Ellis, Washington, D. C.

WESTMINSTER—J. H. Foster, Frank E. Hilton, St. Louis; Roy Southee, B. Morris, Chicago; V. Stuart and wife, P. Barnes and wife, Denver; H. C. Finley, Chicago; C. E. Moore, Santa Clara; Miss Dora Webb, Miss May Streeter, Colorado Springs; R. B. Moseman and wife, St. Louis; A. D. White, F. D. White, Chicago.

VAN NUYS BROADWAY—A. Zacharonsky, W. J. Bell and wife, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. S. Felfergan, New York; C. A. Hawkins, San Francisco; Mrs. Frank Adams and son, Denver; W. F. Buckingham, W. S. Whiteside, Chicago; A. Bowski, New York; Miss Oesting, San Diego; J. C. Kettlemen, Long Island; Mrs. M. B. Stonewall, Portland; M. C. Lewellen, Silver City; Miss Clara Butterly, Kansas City; Mrs. L. C. Foster and child, Frankfort; C. P. Fenline, New Orleans; Horace Bateman, Saratoga, N. Y.; C. C. DeLacy, San Antonio; Martha Hollenden, Martin City; Mrs. L. B. McLeod, Dallas; James R. Henderson, Council Bluffs; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morgan, Las Cruces; C. M. Denison, Philadelphia.

HOLLENBECK—W. H. Lyons, Dr. G. H. Bailey, Yuma; J. F. Crossman and wife, J. B. Rice, J. Bosburg, New York; P. C. Gerhart, A. Lietz, J. B. Sears, P. H. Buchanon, F. Buchanon, F. J. Seeds, J. G. Tavares and wife, Dr. A. D. Prince, J. W. Kraus, J. D. Watterman, A. Millean, W. R. Smedbery, M. L. Messer, R. L. Stewart, H. O. Palen, F. G. Clark, R. T. Hardy, C. Grady, San G. L. McIntyre, I. A. Stone, R. H. King, Chicago; J. L. Tucker, St. Joseph; C. L. Brown, J. D. Ackerman, Oakland; J. A. Green, Mrs. J. C. Dickey, Redwood City; G. F. Perry, E. A. Brooks, Massachusetts; G. H. Burding, Mrs. R. Taggart, Needles; Miss Burris, Hermosillo, Mex.; G. C. Oheim, Laselle, Ill.; E. G. Caruthers and wife, Gila Bend, Ariz.; Edith Cox, Watsonville; F. R. Lavelle, Denver; J. B. White and wife, Boston; J. B. Burgster and wife, Jamestown; M. Brotherson, Detroit; J. L. Houston, Columbus, O.; V. C. Osmond, Chihuahua, Mex.; T. F. McKey, La Jolla; P. W. Conant, Imperial; N. R. Woodbridge, Cripple Creek; W. S. Negus, St. Louis; A. J. Yaegar, Alamos, Mex.; E. H. Stagg and wife, Camp Rochester.

NADEAU—Arthur B. Morton and wife, J. L. Smythe, Jesse E. Triest, Fred Gnesheimer, G. L. McIver, Leon E. Price, H. E. Hall, H. Meyers, L. S. Gosliner, H. M. Schiller, D. F. Riley, San Francisco; A. G. Schleleker, M.D., East Chicago, Ind.; S. M. Cooper, St. Louis; T. Liberman, Charles Zeimer, New York; Don F. Forney, Dr. H. R. Burner, San Diego; J. F. Herbert, Cuba, Ill.; C. Hein, Prescott; Ed. F. Reilly, Ventura; Z. W. Mackenzie, San Luis Obispo; E. W. Chase, Santa Barbara; Harry E. Overholt, Chicago; Hugo Eichwald, El Paso; Lon H. Perry, Bagdad.

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THE POTTER, SANTA BARBARA—Mrs. V. L. Cottman, Archibald Barnard, Mrs. T. M. Osmont, A. H. Spellmire and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, daughter and maid, Mrs. Leona C. Wayte, S. P. Schultze, Miss D. M. Jeffrey, Mrs. V. K. Maddox and maid, Knox Maddox, Mrs. Margaret M. Langdon, Mrs. H. L. Cook, Mrs. L. A. Cook, Mrs. K. B. Soule, Mrs. M. E. Crutcher, J. C. English, E. C. Clark and wife, C. L. Hovey, A. Maskey, Mr. and Mrs. A. Arendt, A. A. Tobins and wife, Mrs. George Lang and the Misses Lang, David A. McCoy, San Francisco; Mrs. William E. Dargie and daughter, M. Schneider and wife, Miss E. L. Cole, Oakland; S. F. Moulton, Mrs. Frank Lecouvreur, Miss Anna W. Weber, W. F. Meeker, Mrs. Ruth W. Meeker, J. H. Crokley, L. C. Diggs, G. S. Hook, William McGowan, C. H. Fairfield and wife, E. T. Stimson, W. G. Nevin, John Llewellyn, E. Gunther, Los Angeles; H. H. Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Macey, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Wayte, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Duperu, Mrs. Whitmore, J. McCoy Williams and son, Oxnard; Mrs. E. Pierpont, Nordhoff; Joseph Hawkins and wife, San Rafael.

WORLD'S EIGHTH WONDE

"Rhodes' Dream" to be Realized in the Completion of the Victoria Falls Bridge at Zambesi.

[London Mail:] "Mr. Rhodes's dream" is daily coming true. The announcement is made that the Cape end of the "Cape to Cairo" railway will shortly be open as far north as the Victoria Falls, and even now the rushing waters of the Zambesi are being bridged.

The real meaning of the announcement can be understood only by those familiar with South Africa, the country of magnificent distances. The subsidy granted by the British South Africa Company to the Rhodesia Railway, which is building this portion of the line, has enabled the work to be pushed with all speed in the direction of the falls, the most magnificent in the world. Tomorrow, as it were, the great cataract will be easy of access to the tourist, and in a few years the district round will be a hive of industry, working with content and profit under the Union Jack.

In order to gain an idea of the magnitude of the task, let us make some comparisons between the Victoria Falls and those of Niagara, which are familiar to most, if not from actual sight, at least from photographs. Figures, we are told, can be made to show anything, but they are powerless to convey any adequate impression of the immensity of the Victoria Falls. Their height, for instance, is nearly two and a half times as great as the falls at Niagara, yet this statement fails, somehow, to give one any real idea of their magnitude. Perhaps when we say that they are higher even than the cross on the top of St. Paul's, the reader will obtain a more lively conception of their size.

Again, in the width of the river at the moment it plunges headlong over the lip into the curious zigzag gorges more than 400 feet below, as compared with that of the Niagara River at a similar point, the advantage is more than ever on the side of the Zambesi. At Niagara the two falls—the American fall and the Canadian (or Horseshoe) fall, are divided by Goat Island, the total distance from side to side being something over half a mile. At the Victoria Falls there are three islands, the middle one being known as Livingstone Island, from the fact that on it the famous explorer once endeavored to cultivate a number of fruit trees, an experiment rendered futile by the ravages of the hippopotami. The distance across is over a mile, the volume of water in times of flood being quite double that at Niagara. Imagining, for a moment, that the falls are in London, their width would be approximately that of the distance between the Marble arch and the British museum, and along this entire length the water would be falling headlong from a height greater than that of the top of St. Paul's. Small wonder that the roaring of the cataract may be heard quite sixteen miles away, and that the cloud of mist rising from the waters below is visible for miles in all directions.

The falls were discovered in November, 1855, by Dr. Livingstone, who named them after the late queen. In such awe were they held by the natives that they never viewed them save from a distance. The spray they regarded as smoke, and the doctor was asked whether "smoke that sounds" was one of the strange sights to be seen in his country. "Smoke that sounds," by the way, is the meaning of "Mosioa-tunya," the native name of the falls.

The bridge over the Zambesi, which will enable travelers to penetrate still further into Central Africa, is now being built to the order of the Rhodesian Railways trust. It will be able to claim the distinction of being the loftiest bridge in the world crossing the greatest cataracts, and for this reason, if for no other, should be an immense attraction to tourists, and a source of profit to those who cater for their needs.

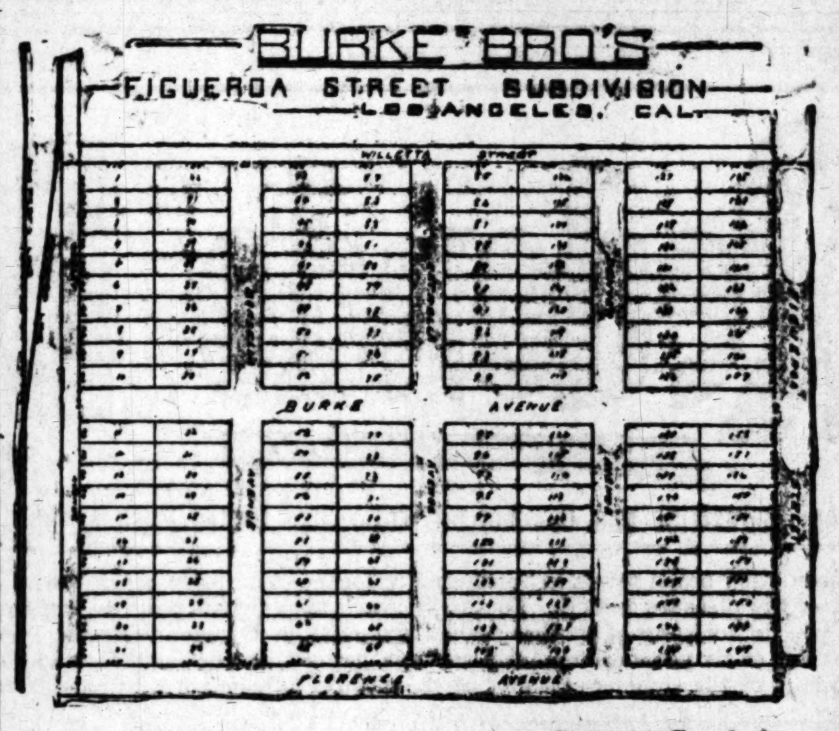
The bridge will cross a gorge immediately below the falls in one span of 600 feet, at a height of about 420 feet above the water. The width will be thirty feet, with two sets of rails of the standard South African gauge, three feet six inches.

Once the Zambesi is bridged the line will be continued to Broken Hill, another 350 miles toward Lake Tanganyika, thus still further decreasing the distance between the iron roads of the North and South, which, sooner or later, are destined to meet and to bring the benefits of civilization into the heart of Darkest Africa.

CUT RATE PASSENGERS.

SOUTHAMPTON (Eng.) June 11.—The American Line steamer St. Louis, which sailed from Southampton today for New York, has on board nearly 800 cut-rate steerage passengers.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The American Line steamer Philadelphia, which arrived today from Southampton and Cherbourg, brought 719 steerage passengers, who paid the low rate of $10 passage money.



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See us at once; sale now on. Two car lines and the new Main Street line now building. Come and see us if you want to know how to make a purchase that will surely double in value.

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No Trouble

It is no trouble to talk to you about your investments or your business affairs.

It is the business of the Trust Company to serve its patrons in matters that require confidential relations. It is the repository of your business cares. Its officers advise and counsel with you concerning your investments, the care and management of your property and the untangling of your difficulties. It is a silent, strong and impartial counsellor.

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Capital Stock $500,000
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203 S. Broadway

Geo. P. Taylor
Tailor and Haberdasher

GENTLEMEN'S COOL SUMMER SHIRTS

The correct kind, that stamp a man as well dressed and at the same time afford him ease and comfort. White in madras oxfords and zephyrs, colored in beautiful weaves and patterns—a very full assortment of shirts of the finest quality. High class shirts to order.

No. 525 So. Broadway
New Taylor Bldg.
Dirmer Cie, Ladies' Tailors, Third Floor.

HOME SAVINGS BANK

Saving can be made a matter of habit—good habit—just like anything else. Accustom yourself to depositing a certain sum here each pay day, and it soon "comes easy."

Saving is all the more satisfying as your bank account grows. You are working out your own independence.

4 PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON YOUR SAVINGS.

Money to loan on approved real estate.

HOME SAVINGS BANK
152 N. Spring St., Corner of Court.

WHEAT

Old July Wheat looks like $1.00 per bushel before the expiration of the option. Send for our Special Letter, Bulletins and Booklet. $100.00 invested now will earn $500.00 if our prediction is fulfilled. ERNEST E. JONES COMPANY, Exchange and Board Members, 274-280 LaSalle Street, Chicago.

DIVIDENDS

$10 per month for 20 months will yield $90 to $100 per year for life time. Write today for information—Tropical Fruits. OVERLAND SECURITIES COMPANY, Exchange Building, Denver, Colorado.

BEATEN AND RIBS BROKEN.

Honest Workman Assaulted by Walking Delegate.

Attacked While Kneeling at His Employment.

Nearly Killed by Hireling of Labor Union.

A crime similar in character to that in the Colorado gold fields last week when a score of men lost their lives, was committed in front of the Westminster Hotel yesterday afternoon in the presence of scores of people.

A reputable workingman, a man of family and a man who has been in his present place of employment for years, was brutally assaulted while he was at his work, terribly beaten and kicked, his scalp cut and three of his ribs broken. Why? Simply because he refused to belong to a labor union. His assailant was the paid agent of a union whose duty it is to intimidate and threaten such workmen as insist upon standing on their rights to work for whom they please.

Charles Cierpik was the victim. He now lies at his home under the care of two physicians. His assailant gave the name of B. F. Johnson, but that is believed to be an assumed name. At the time of the arrest the police did not know what prompted the assault, and being informed that it was only a street fight, they released Johnson on $25 cash bail, which he promptly gave. If he appears in court the whole story will come out. Last night the proprietor of the Westminster Hotel stated that he will use every possible means to secure the imposition of punishment which will fit the crime.

Cierpik has been in the service of Mr. Johnson of the Westminster for more than two years. He is a sober, industrious man, and a skilled workman. He is employed by the month to do such work as may be needed at the hotel, and which is not of such proportions to justify its being done by contract. Cierpik is not a member of a labor union, but a plain, honest workman, who devotes his earnings to his family, instead of spending them to support a walking delegate in idleness.

Yesterday afternoon Cierpik was engaged in repairing one of the baseboards under a large plate glass window on the Main-street side of the hotel, and in order to reach the place it was necessary for him to kneel on the sidewalk. Earlier in the day a party of four unionists had appeared at the hotel and endeavored by threats to compel the workmen to quit their jobs, but their efforts were not successful. They left the place, threatening to "do up" the "scabs" at the first opportunity.

The opportunity came in the afternoon when Cierpik was at work on his knees on the sidewalk at the front of the building. The man who gave the name of B. F. Johnson appeared and demanded of Cierpik whether he belonged to a union, and receiving a reply in the negative, began cursing him. Cierpik started to rise to his feet, when Johnson struck him on the head, knocking him down. As Cierpik arose he was again knocked down. He was no match for his burly antagonist. When he was unable to rise, Johnson began kicking him on the head and body. The fight lasted less than two minutes, but a crowd collected. Johnson tried to escape, but he was placed under arrest by Patrolman Horris, who charged him with disturbing the peace. The officer did not know that the victim of the assault was badly injured, nor did he know the motive of the attack.

Cierpik's employer has only good to say of the man. He stated last night that Cierpik is one of the best workmen he had ever known, and that he had never been in trouble before. He insisted that inasmuch as Cierpik's injuries are so severe, his assailant should be rearrested, and made to give bond in an amount which will insure his appearance in court.

It is expected that Francis Drake will be there to defend him.

ENGINEERS' ACCOUNTS.

How Much Was Spent for the Brotherhood and by Them in Los Angeles.

As attested by the financial report of the Committee on Arrangements of the convention held by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, from May 10 to June 7 over $8000 was spent in the entertainment of the visitor. Nothing was left undone by Chairman E. Stevens and Secretary R. C. Martin of the committee, which might contribute to the pleasure of the engineers. They were given the opportunity to see the greater portion of Southern California without charge to themselves, were banqueted, tendered receptions and made the guests of honor wherever they went. It is needless to say that the Brotherhood left Los Angeles highly pleased with their treatment and many of them expressed a determination to return and make their homes here as soon as convenient.

From the report which was yesterday presented to the Merchants and Manufacturers Association and the Chamber of Commerce it is seen that $8432 was donated for the expenses. Of this amount $8382 was expended, leaving a balance of $50 in the treasury. For badges alone, $626 was spent and other items are: Ladies Auxiliary, $1141.50; printing and postage, $1197; subscription expenses, $844;; entertainment $1784; halls, $2059, and miscellaneous expenses, $731. While two members of the Brotherhood died in this city, R. C. Martin reports that the engineers generally enjoyed the best of health during their stay.

"Only one member out of the 615 was sick, and he only slightly," he said yesterday. "We estimate that about 4000 people were drawn to Los Angeles by this convention and that at the minimum expenditure of $3 a day the amount of $360,000 was left behind by the Brotherhood, their families and friends."

GARCIA'S HARD LUCK.

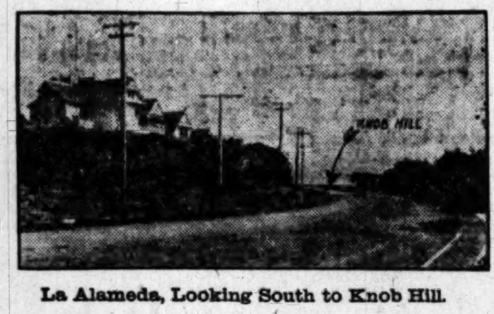
Mrs. Pedro Garcia was taken to the Receiving Hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from a fracture of the right arm at the elbow. With her husband and two little children she was going from Santa Ana to Santa Paula in a wagon and near Burbank the harness broke. When the husband got down to repair it the horse took fright and ran away, overturning the wagon, spilling the mother and children into the road and scattering all their personal belongings along the road for a quarter of a mile. As Mrs. Garcia went over, a heavy box fell upon her pinning her arm to the ground and fracturing the bone. Her husband left the children at the wrecked wagon and brought his wife to this city. He was obliged to leave her at the hospital while he hurried back to care for his little ones and to collect his scattered property.

Redondo Beach

Where Industrial and Commercial Enterprise Unites With All the Advantages of a Leading Pleasure Resort

You have seen other beach towns in Southern California. You know beach towns whose only foundation for prosperity lies within the pocketbook of the pleasure seeker. You know beach towns where progress is spasmodic—where there is either a feast or a famine.

But you do not know of another beach town, outside of Redondo Beach, where growth has been so steady and substantial, where for the past five or six years each month has been better than the one before, and where present prosperity is not a thing to disappear with the closing of the summer season; but the natural outcome of continued industrial and commercial development.



La Alameda, Looking South to Knob Hill.

Lots 2 Blocks From the Ocean Front

$250.00

Electric car line passes within two blocks—gas, electricity and water immediately available—only three minutes' walk to the finest beach in the south, the immense hot salt plunge, Redondo Tent City, business center and all points of interest in Redondo Beach.

View of Business Section Showing Our Office.

Carnation Garden Lots Only $700 up

The famous Redondo Carnation Gardens are now sub-divided into lots. Hundreds of full grown plants on each lot go with the property. These lots are all graded, cement sidewalks laid, street work completed and water piped throughout the entire property. The electric cars pass directly in front of the property.

Knob Hill Tract Lots Only $1,000

Located at the end of La Alameda; a grand driveway leading from the center of town; the Esplanade on the ocean front leads from property to the beach. The grandest view in the south from these lots. Street work, sidewalks all completed and lots are ready for building. Knob Hill is the choicest residence section of Redondo Beach.

Ocean Front Lots Only $800 Up

On the ocean front at Redondo Beach are dozens of handsome homes, many built within the past year. The beach at this point is the finest in Sou. California. A 20-foot promenade runs entire length of beach front, and electric cars pass within a block. Bath house with pool close at hand—property fronts on finest bathing beach in Sou. Cal.

ALONG THE OCEAN FRONT AT REDONDO BEACH

Redondo Beach

Is the only point between San Diego and San Francisco where the Santa Fe Railway reaches tide water. A large proportion of the freight consigned to Southwestern points is received by water at Redondo Beach.

Redondo Beach

Is one of the most important lumber distributing points of this section. Vessels in the coastwise lumber trade make frequent voyages between northern points and Redondo Beach. Last year's lumber receipts at Redondo Beach were 65,000,000 feet.

Redondo Beach

Is the only beach town in Southern California that has competing electric railway systems. The L. A. and Redondo and the L. A. and Pacific lines both run into the town, giving unexceled transportation facilities, 20-minute schedules being in effect.

$1,000,000 Worth of Improvements

Back Your Investment at Redondo Beach

If you want property for a home or if you want property for investment you cannot find better propositions than are offered in Redondo Beach. Here you are not buying a barren waste of sand where improvements are "promised." Your investment goes into a busy, thriving community where already $1,000,000 have been expended in improvements — where there are commerce and industries that furnish employment to a large number of prosperous people.

Redondo Beach Property Is Cheaper

Considering Resources Than in Any Other Beach Town.

Even after the increased valuations of the last few years Redondo Beach property today is offered for less money than in any other beach town in Southern California. More people are wanted at Redondo Beach to participate in the progress and prosperity of the town. Redondo Beach is substantial; Redondo Beach is growing; and for YOU Redondo Beach offers unequaled opportunities for profitable investment—if you have the wisdom to act NOW.

ASK US FOR FULL INFORMATION ABOUT REDONDO BEACH

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

Members L. A. Realty Board.

216 and 218 West Second Street

M. J. HUTCHINSON, Redondo Sales Agent

Exclusive Agents Redondo Improvement Co.

CHURCH MUSIC.

Programmes to be Rendered at Today's Services by Some of the City's Choirs.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Morning: Organ prelude, "Barcarolle" (Hoffman;) "The Lord is My Light" (Hiles;) offertory, duet, "Come Unto Him" (Faure,) Victor Clemence and Roland Paul; Postlude (Whiting.)

Evening: Organ, prelude, "Communion" (Batiste;) anthem, "There is a Green Hill" (Sankey,) solo by Miss Catherine Ward; offertory, quartette, "Savior, When Night Involves the Sky" (Shelley;) postlude, march (Merkel.) Roland Paul, director.

INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST (Simpson Auditorium.) Organ, "Largo" (Handel;) "Cradle Song and Prayer" (Guilmant;) "Hear, O Lord" (Stevenson,) solos, Mr. Wicox and Mr. Lott; "Listen, O Isles, Unto Me" (Stevenson,) solo, Mrs. Robinson; offertory solo, "Be Confounded" (Casta,) Mrs. Dutcher; organ, Postlude (Barnby.) Blanche Rogers, organist and director.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (South,) Ninth and Grand avenue. Morning: Prelude (Rubinstein;) "Awake, Thou That Sleepest" (Allen;) offertory, organ, "Antirune" (Batiste.)

Evening: Organ, "Ite Missa Est" (Batiste;) "From Egypt's Bondage Come" (Page;) offertory, "Song Without Words" (Mendelssohn;) "Crossing the Bar" (Macy.) Forrest Dabney Carr, director.

ST. VIBIANA'S CATHEDRAL. At 10:30 a.m. the Cathedral choir will render Haydn's Sixteenth Mass in B Flat Major. The soloists are Mrs. Mary O. Allen, soprano; Miss Lillie Scanlon, contralto; F. C. Hezmalhalch and Clay A. Groves, bass. They will be assisted by a chorus. For offertory Mrs. Allen will sing "Ave Maria," by Cherubini. A. J. Stamm, organist.

UNACCOUNTABLY ABSENT

Citizen of Los Angeles Carrying Large Sum of Money Fails to Return Home.

The wife of Charles H. Kirby, who resides at No. 516 Gallardo street, yesterday reported to the police that her husband, who left home on Monday to go to Bakersfield, had not yet been heard from.

This is a most unusual thing for Mr. Kirby to do, though it might not appear strange for many another man, and fears for his welfare are further excited from the fact that he carried in his pocket about $900. He has always been one of the most exemplary men, not being addicted to drink or to any of the common indiscretions of men. When he left on Monday he expected to return within a couple of days, and his wife thinks he surely would have written had he been detained by ordinary circumstances. The family has lived in this city but a few weeks and Mr. Kirby started to go to Bakersfield to look at a piece of land.

He is 52 years of age, 5 feet, 9 inches tall, and weighs about 165 pounds; florid complexion, light brown mustache and bald on top of the head. He wore an Odd Fellows' pin, black coat and vest, dark striped trousers, white shirt stitched with blue silk.

Capt. Bradish asked the sheriff at Bakersfield for any information he might be able to obtain concerning the missing man, but no reply had been received up to a late hour last night.

CHARGED WITH FELONY.

Man and Woman Deserted Their Families in Riverside Arrested in Santa Monica.

Jesus Medrano and Sarah DeMarquez were arrested in Santa Monica yesterday by Detectives Talamantes and Rico and brought to Los Angeles and lodged in the city jail on a charge of felony adultery. They were found living together as husband and wife, their abode being a box-car near Santa Monica cañyon. With them was the seven-year-old daughter of the woman.

The officers had been searching for this couple for several days and the authorities of other cities had been on the lookout for them. The man deserted a wife and two small children and the woman left her husband. They went to Riverside from Chino and thence eloped to this city. They lived here as husband and wife for several days and then fearing arrest they went to Santa Monica. They acknowledge their crime but the woman says she would rather go to the penitentiary than be liberated without her paramour.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles E. Westerfield, aged 28, a native of Illinois, and Phebe Shreffler Fritz, aged 30, a native of Illinois; both residents of Los Angeles.

George R. Meadows, aged 22, a native of Missouri, and Edith C. Peckham, aged 24, a native of Massachusetts; both residents of Los Angeles.

Lew Wallace Crow, aged 41, a native of Nebraska, and Lena May Huntington, aged 27, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

Herbert R. Wilkinson, aged 32, a native of Oregon, and Josephine E. Clifton, aged 63, a native of Illinois; both residents of Los Angeles.

John A. Solwick, aged 30, a native of Norway, and Martha Helseth, aged 22, a native of Norway; both residents of Los Angeles.

Charles G. Murphy, aged 31, a native of Iowa, and Nellie G. Pierson, aged 31, a native of Ohio; both residents of Los Angeles.

Frank W. Grow, aged 46, a native of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Minerva H. Dailey, aged 63, a native of Illinois; both residents of Los Angeles.

Robert A. Cohea, aged 27, a native of Texas, and Belle Durham, aged 21, a native of Missouri; both residents of Los Angeles.

Ysidro Crtega, aged 24, a native of Mexico, and resident of Los Angeles, and Maria Reyes, aged 22, a native of Mexico, and resident of Long Beach.

William F. Marmion, aged 28, a native of Canada, and resident of San Pedro, and Blanche D. Cannon, aged 27, a native of Missouri, and resident of Long Beach.

Allepo Alba, aged 25, a native of California, and Maria Renobato, aged 17, a native of Mexico; both residents of Los Angeles.

Piano for Metropolitan Church Association.

During our recent convention, held in Hazard's Pavilion, we had the privilege of using the Frank B. Long piano for one week, both afternoon and evening, and were highly pleased with its clear, sweet tones.

Very respectfully yours,

ARTHUR F. INGLE,
Music Director for the Metropolitan Church Association, Chicago, Ill.

Score another honor for the "unequaled tone."

No Fancy Prices for Borders.

Great sale of wall paper at 5c; gilts, 7½c; borders same price; best paint, $1.50 gal.; molding, 2c foot; 7-foot opaque shades, 25c; 76-inch (not 72) in heavy burlap, 20c. Walter, 627 South Spring.

Auctions.

Auction

Tea, Coffee and Butter Store

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 10 A.M.

219 West Fifth St.

Two doors from Broadway, consisting of stock of Teas, Coffees, Pickles, Groceries, Counters, Showcases, Linoleum, Shelving, Ice Boxes, Cash Register, Scales, Coffee Mill and Dynamo; also two and one-half years' lease of store. Everything is new. Will be sold as a whole or part. THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

Auction

Ely Stern, auctioneer, will sell, Monday morning at 10:30 a. m., the well known Daly's Restaurant. Everything will be sold to the highest bidder without reserve. Good chance for some one to get a restaurant cheap. Auctioneer's office, 539 S. Broadway.

LAMB FRUIT CO MARKET
EVERYTHING FOR THE TABLE
FRUIT · VEGETABLES · MEATS ·
POULTRY · DELICACIES
PHONES: 398. 452 SO. BROADWAY
BRANCH: 219 W. SECOND

Auction.

AUCTION

MONDAY, JUNE
10 A. M.
601 BELLEVUE AVE.
(Take Daly car to Buena Vista— west.)

Entire contents of 7-room house. Very enameled bed and oak bedroom suit, es, fine folding couch, fancy chairs and center tables, toilet sets, odd dressers and modes, chiffonier, dining table, combination table, rugs, carpets, etc. House must be vacated—everything go.

RHOADES & REED, A

Auction

1256 S. Flower
Friday, June 1

Elegant Mahogany Sideboard, eled Brass Beds, Oak Bedroom Mattresses, Bedding, Chif Fine Mantel and Upright Beds, Fancy Parlor Rockers, Settees, Desks, Hall Trees, Dressers and Commodes, Dining bles, Chairs and Rockers. Gas Stove, Cooking Ranges, and Utensils, Body Brussels Squares, Axminster and Rugs, Mattings etc. Entire ings of 3 houses. Must sell less of cost.

RHOADES & R

Auction

Thursday, June 16, 10
1050 "F" South Olive
THE HANDSOMELY FURNISHED

Elegant SCHUMAN Mahogany Handsome Mahogany Com Bookcase and Chairs and Genuine All-Leather Turkish and Couch, "Reed" Tete-Tete, Oak Library Table, Solid Brass and Enamel Beds; Birdseye Dresser, Commode, Chair, Rocker Stand; Oak Chiffonier, Ladies' Mahogany Jewel Stand, Oak Table, Box Oak Leather Seat Oval China Closet, very pretty Set, Sewing Machine, Gas Range, vet and Tapestry Rugs, Mattings Curtains, etc.

RHOADES & R

Auction

VICTOR RESTAURANT, 12 Broadway, at 10 a.m., TUESDAY JUNE 14th, Consisting of

New 7 ft. French Range, National later, New Electric Fan, one Coffee Urn Meat Block, two Refrigerators, Tables, Cupboard, Side Board, Dishes, Kitchen Utensils and Tools

Will be offered as a whole, and if satisfactory will be sold in lots to chaser. Restaurant is now doing a business but parties are compelled to and the sale will be absolute and reserve.

RHOADES & R
Auction
Office, 143 West Fifth St.

Auction

Furniture and Carpets
145 West Fifth St.
Wednesday, June 15th

Handsome mantel, folding bed, bed enameled beds, mattresses, bedding, ers and commodes, chiffoniers, couches robes fancy rockers, book cases, sideboards, extension tables and chairs tables and stands, gas ranges, cook minster, brussels and tapestry carpets curtains, draperies, etc.

Rhoades & Reed, A

Auction

Of the entire furniture of a residence, 1114 S. Main St. Wed. 15th at 10 a. m., consisting of reed rockers, couches, lace and portieres, 1 organ, chif wardrobes, hand polished oak suits, iron beds, bedding, rugs, polished oak hall tree, 1 able oak secretary and bookcase bined, hall and stair carpets, room and kitchen furniture, tables, china, glass ware, coal ranges, etc. C. M. STEVENS,
Office 203 Tajo

Auction

Of the Entire Furniture of Room Residence, 706 E.
Tuesday, June 14, at 10 a.

Consisting of Rockers, leather plush Couches, oak Center Folding Beds, 4 oak Bedroom extra Dressers, Curtains, Pictures, Carpets, Rugs, Bedding, ning Room and Kitchen Furn Stoves, Dishes, Kitchen Utensils C. M. STEVENS, A
Office, 203 Tajo Bldg.

Auction

At 1305 South Olive Street,
June 13, at 10 A.M.

Of the entire furniture of a five-room also a complete Restaurant Outfit consists of Oak and Wicker Rockers, Center Tables, Lace Curtains and Iron Beds, Bedroom Suits, Oak sers, Crockery, Glassware and Utensils. Also ten Resturant Tables three Cane-seat Chairs, Silver, Sewing Machine, two fine Coal Ranges ing Utensils, etc.

C. M. STEVENS, A
Office 203 Tajo Bldg.

Auction Sa

20 ACRE ORANGE GR
At 2 o'clock P.M., prompt
day, June 18th.

Adjoining County Farm, south of ideal home, 14-year old orange fruit, 20 shares ditch stock— gation, 2-story dwelling, large out-buildings. Sandy loam.

Terms—$3000 cash, balance years time, 7 per cent interest. sure, without reserve, as owner country. Take Salt Lake Leaves Los Angeles at 1:30. Get off at County Farm. open for inspection. WM. EVANS
BRIGGS & WEBER, Auctioneers
Office, 123 North Main St., Los Angeles

Thos. B. Cla

TimesClearingHouse
CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV.–10 Pages.
FIRST LINER SHEET.

XXIIIᴰ YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1904. PRICE 5 CENTS.

Liners.

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[illegible]one your want advertisement, [illegible] up Press One any time of day or [illegible], and The Times will give [illegible]mpt and careful attention. Rates, [illegible] cent a word each insertion, [illegible]imum charge, 25c.

The Times cannot guarantee accu[illegible] nor assume responsibility for [illegible] of any kind occuring in tele[illegible] advertisements.

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SPECIAL NOTICES—

FISHER MUSIC CO. WISHES TO ANnounce that J. L. Wilson, who has been connected with the Southern California Music Co. for the past twelve years as tuner and repairer, has purchased the half interest of A. W. Fisher of the above firm; all kinds of tuning and repairing promptly attended to. Ring up Black 981, or Home 1358. FISHER MUSIC CO., W. L. Wolfe and J. L. Wilson, 449 S. Spring. 12

EVERYBODY READ LIVING ISSUES. The sensational truth-telling journal of the age; men and women, married and single; Christian and sinner, read this paper; only 25c; 36 pages. Address LIVING ISSUES, 655 S. Hill st., Los Angeles. 12

ENGLISHMEN, SCOTCHMEN, IRISHMEN, Welshmen; subscriptions taken for "British Californian" of San Francisco and "St. George's Journal" of Philadelphia; $1 each per annum; excellent publications of large circulation. MASCOT DISTRIBUTING CO., 218 S. Broadway. 12

"SPEKE," BRITISH SHIP, CAPT. STOTT, from Antwerp. Neither captain nor undersigned will be responsible for any debts that may be contracted by the crew. WHEELER BROS., Agents.

LADIES, I GUARANTEE TO REMOVE permanent freckles, moth patches and moles without scars; will be pleased to demonstrate to ladies and gentlemen free; method is painless. Office 728 S. Spring. W. J. WHITFIELD, 'Phone Red 9712.

LOOK HERE; SOMETHING NEW; FIRST time on the market; 2 lots on corner of improved street; 100 feet front by 155 deep; on hillside overlooking ocean and Ocean Park; See DAVIS M. CLARK about it., 1103 S. Second st., Ocean Park. 12

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED, STARCHed and stretched, equal to new, 6 pairs, $1; 3 pairs, 60c; 1 pair 25c; goods called for; finest work; large business. ZION STEAM CLEANING WORKS, 516 Ida st. Black 9101 (nine-one-naught-one). 12

IF YOU DESIRE CHEAP PROPERTY GIVE us a call, also business property close in; lots at a dollar down and a dollar week; houses for rent. WASHINGTON'S REAL ESTATE, 214 Watson Block. Tel. Home 1628, Main 1310. 12

ENGLISH STEAM DYE WORKS— LADIES' AND GENTS' CLOTHING, and all articles of every description DYED AND CLEANED. 12 'PHONE MAIN 2554. 821 S. SPRING.

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East and North? Get the benefit of reduced rate at BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and emigrants, 241 S. Broadway.

WHEN YOU WANT "FOR SALE," "FOR Rent," "Furnished Rooms," "Unfurnished Rooms," or "Dressmaking" cards, call at TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING AND BINDING HOUSE, 110-112 N. Broadway.

DON'T DYE YOUR HAIR. USE S. & H. Hair Restorative, guaranteed to restore gray or faded hair to its natural color and brilliancy. Call or write S. & H. REMEDY CO., 3001 Altura st., Ls Angeles, Cal. 12

PARASOL AND GLOVE MAKERS— 521 S. Main. Have special sale Monday and Tuesday, $5 parasols for $3.45 and $3 parasols for $1.95, and $2 values at $1.25. Children's parasols at 15 cents. 12

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY REmoved by electric needle specialist. I teach how to use electric needle; also face massage and scalp treatment; free trial. MINNIE WOODRUFF, 622 S. Main. 12

MME. DESTE AT 533 S. BROADWAY, NEW and old ostrich feathers, pompons and boas, remodeled, curled and dyed in latest shades to match your samples. Phones HOME 5331, RED 9923. 12

WILL MRS. HARRY E. MILLER, WHOSE maiden name was Amelia Barre, please send her address to Y, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 12

THE ONLY PERMANENT WAY TO REmove superfluous hair is with the electric needle; free trial and consultation. MRS. C. A. PATTERSON, Specialist, 230½ S. Spring. 12

MRS. B. M. SMITH TAKES PARTIES OF ladies and tourists out driving with fine gentle team at 75c an hour for the carriage, when more than one hour. 'Phone PICO 9501. 12

PIONEER STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS. Carpet cleaning, upholstering and repairing. We buy and sell carpets. 637 S. BROADWAY. Tel. Main 217; Home 217.

A PRETTY SCARF PIN WILL BE GIVEN to every lady by writing to CORNUBIA A CO., San Francisco; send no money, just your name and address on a post card. 12

CHILDREN'S NURSERY, 1 WEEK TILL 3 years old; nice ranch, city limits, best care, hygienic method. Write to Hollywood, ROAD NO. 1, free delivery. 12

LOS ANGELES WINDOW-CLEANING CO. First-class service, reliable white help. Tel. John 851, Home 2547. 625 W. SIXTH ST. 12

"HOW TO GET HEALTH AND WEALTH" will be Prof. Tripp's lecture today at Brent's Hall, 534 S. Spring. Admission 10 cents; at 3 and 8 o'clock. 12

FIVE-GORE PETTICOAT OR DROP SKIRT, with 9-inch side pleating, ruched top and bottom; French seams, $1.50. 'Phone Red 3786. 338½ S. HILL ST. 12

ALLEN'S MATTRESS FACTORY AND UPHOLSTERY. New and repair work; also carpets cleaned and laid. 534 NEW HIGH ST. 'Phone Main 1752.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed; absolute guarantee. LUCY & ALDRICH, room 42, Hotel Savoy, corner Fourth and Broadway.

SICK OR WELL, YOU NEED EATING TO live. See (Times Magazine of May 29.) Postpaid 50c. W. D. M'CURDY, 419½ N. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal. 14

MRS. E. S. TRUESDELL, TEACHER OF the laws of healing, physical, mental and spiritual. Hours 10 to 12 a.m., 204 NORTH FREMONT AVE. 12

SILVERTHORN'S MISFIT PARLORS AND general second-hand store, formerly 602 Spring, now at 812 Spring. Phones Home 2747, Red 9461. 12

MISS C. STAPFER, CHIROPODIST AND Ladies Masseuse. 417 W. Ninth st., between Olive and Grand. Home 'phone 6255. 12

1000 GOOD BUSINESS CARDS, $1; STATIONery and other printing at lowest prices. COOK BROS., Printers, 101½ S. Broadway. 12

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS cleans carpets; upholstering and repairing. 229 E. 4th. Tel. Main 715. Home 715.

CATERERS AND FIRST-CLASS COOK PARties, dinners and lunches a specialty; terms reasonable. MRS. BANKS, 230 E. Seventh.

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT ACME FEATHER WORKS, 1103 E. Seventh st. Tel. Sunset Main 1163; Home 8041.

PAINTING; NOW IS THE TIME TO PAINT your house; paint and labor is cheap; let us give you an estimate. 1170 E. 34TH. 12

THE NEW YORK MISFIT PARLORS PAY the highest prices for cast-off ladies' and gents' clothing. HOME 8498; RED 6726.

FIRING FREE WITH TERM OF EIGHT lessons in china painting; rates $5 per term. Address Y, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—FEMALE HELP AT WOMEN'S Employment office, 452½ S. Broadway; next to fruit store. 13

LACE CURTAINS DONE UP NICELY, 25c pair. 2347 PORTER. Phone Sunset Red 3502.

BORDERS SAME PRICE AS PAPER; BEST paint, $1.50 gallon. WALTER, 627 S. Spring.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND. Home 2341; James 2371. MRS. HEATH.

FOR SALE—SOME CHOICE PIECES OF OLD mahogany furniture. 923 S. MAIN ST. 12

RATE FOR ADS UNDER THIS HEADING 10c per line, minimum charge 30c.

ROSE PURITY WATER, 5 GALLONS 30c. 'PHONE EAST 53; HOME 2071.

THE HOME LAUNDRY, PRICES REASONable. 1303 SANTA FE AVE. 13

CHURCH NOTICES—

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles, services in the church edifice, 17th st., near Figueroa, Sunday, 10:45 a.m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly; subject, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Solo by Mrs. Armedia Connon. Sabbath-school at 10:45 a.m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday 7:45 a.m. Reading-room in the church parlor open daily from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Take Washington-st. car to Figueroa and 17th st. Traction to 16th and Georgia. 12

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FIGueroa and 20th sts. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Frank DeWitt Talmage, D.D., at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Morning subject, "Man's Greater Works;" evening, a special address to all students about to graduate from our Los Angeles colleges and schools. All interested will be cordially welcomed. Take Washington-st. and University cars to Washington and Figueroa and walk one block south or Grand-ave. cars and walk one block west. 12

INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, Simpson Auditorium, Hope st., between Seventh and Eighth. Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor. Subject of sermon Sunday morning, "Our Third Sacred Book." The services begin at 10:45 a.m.; Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m.; everyone [illegible] evening service. [illegible]

CHURCH NOTICES—

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, 523 S. Olive st., the Very Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D.D., Dean and Rector; Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m.; the Rev. Charles H. Hibbard, D.D., an eminent clergyman of the East, will preach; administration of baptism, 4 p.m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:45 p.m.; subject, "Labor and Rest." Sittings free. The rich and the poor meet together; the Lord is the maker of them all. 13

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hope street, near Ninth. Seats free. Rev. Wm. Horace Day, pastor. Rev. Warren F. Day, D.D., pastor emeritus. W. F. Skeele, organist and choir master. Take W. Ninth-st. car or Traction cars to Hope st. Morning, 11 o'clock, Children's Sunday; special music; exercises chiefly by the children. Evening, 7:45, praise service by choir and orchestra, with short address by the pastor emeritus. 12

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Dobinson Institute, 1044 S. Hope st.; services Sunday, 10:45 a.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly; subject, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday-school, 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting, 7:45 o'clock. Reading room 508-509 Grant Bldg., Broadway and Fourth st.; open daily, Sunday excepted, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 12

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, UNITARIAN, 925 S. Flower st. Rev. C. J. K. Jones, minister. Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m.; service at 11 a.m. Sermon by Rev. Arthur M Judy of Davenport, Iowa. 12

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 220 S. Hill street, Rev. A. B. Prichard, pastor. 11 a.m., Children's Day exercises; 7:30 p.m., sermon by the pastor. Seats free. All welcome. 12

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, HOPE AND Eleventh sts., Rev. A. C. Smithers, pastor; preaching 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; morning topic, "A Door Into Heaven Opened." 12

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH, 515 EAST Ninth st. Pastor, Rev. Joseph E. Collom. Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday-school, 10 a.m. Young People's League, 7 p.m. 12

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

SPECIAL— THIS AFTERNOON— Blanchard Hall, 3 o'clock, lecture and demonstrations. Subject, "Keepers of the Threshold." Special demonstrations of feats of magnetism will follow the lecture. 12

THE WOMAN'S LEAGUE OF LIBERAL Faith will meet at Unity Church on Flower st., on Tuesday, June 14, at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Burnell will speak on "The Bonds of Unity." Box lunch and social hour afterward. 12

FREE READING-ROOM, METAPHYSICAL Library, 611 Grant Bldg. 355 S. Broadway. Public meeting Thursday evening; all welcome. New Thought Literature for Sale. 'Phone Home 1715. 12

TALKS ON HEALING, CHRISTOLOGY, Psychology, etc.; will be held every Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock, Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, at 330½ S. SPRING ST., parlors 35 and 36. 12

MILLENNIAL DAWN FRIENDS MEET AT Knights of Pythias' Hall, 175 N. Spring st., Sundays at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.; all Bible truth seekers cordially invited.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

DR. W. R. PRICE, WHO IS INDORSED by press, pulpit and public as one of the ablest orators and most profound teachers of religious and scientific philosophy on the American platform, will deliver his great lecture on "Reincarnation, Considered From the Standpoint of the New or Practical Psychology," in Woodbury Hall, 809 S. Hill st., this evening, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of "The Psychic Research Society" of Los Angeles. Free demonstrations of mind over matter will follow the lecture. An interesting musical programme has been arranged by the ladies of the society. 12

THEOSOPHICAL HEADQUARTERS, 405 Blanchard Building. Library open daily, 2 to 4 p.m.; public lecture tonight by Mrs. N. Johnson, subject "The Soul Growth." Tuesday afternoons, 3 p.m., inquirers' class, public invited; Wednesday evenings, 8 p.m., lodge meeting, open to all T. S. members. Friday evenings, 8 p.m., meeting for study and discussion. Public invited. 12

THE OCCULT SPIRITUAL SOCIETY HOLDS a test meeting this afternoon at 2:30; lecture by Dr. Green, subject spiritual knowledge, followed by test, messages for everybody present; meetings this evening, 8 o'clock, lecture, subject, "Thought Power;" followed by tests, messages for everybody present; names given, questions answered, come early to get seats; room 16, 119½ S. SPRING ST. 12

NEW THOUGHT LEAGUE MEETING THIS evening; musical programme, followed by Dr. and Mrs. Heath, with Psychometric Readings; admission 10 cents, 825 S. Broadway; New Thought literature for sale; New Thought books that YOU need. New Thought Vibrations for ALL. Are you IT? If not WHY not? 'Phones Main 3515. Home 5810. 12

SOCIETY OF SPIRITUAL PROGRESSION meets in Caledonia Hall, 119½ S. Spring st., at 10:30 a.m.; conference, healing and messages at 7:30 p.m.; the entire evening will be devoted to the reading of flowers by pastor under spirit control. All welcome. MARY C. VLASEK, pastor. 12

FIRST SPIRITUALIST MISSION, AUXILIary State Spiritualist Association, 118½ S. Spring. Dr. and Mrs. Chesbro, pastors. Conference and spirit messages, 2:30 p.m. Lecture, "Bible Teaching About Angels," followed by messages, 7:45 p.m. Admission free. 12

SPECIAL— THIS AFTERNOON— Blanchard Hall, 3 o'clock, lecture and demonstrations. Subject, "Keepers of the Threshold." Special demonstrations of feats of magnetism will follow the lecture. 12

SCIENTIFIC PSYCHIC ASSOCIATION— Conducted by PROF. IRA L. GUILFORD. Lectures and free public tests for all at BRENT'S HALL, 534 S. Spring st. MONDAY EVENING. SEATS FREE. 12

TRUTHSEEKERS AT BURBANK HALL, 542 S. Main st., 10:30 a.m., healing conference and messages; at 8 p.m. lecture, Mr. Delos Allen; messages, Mrs. Pennington; good music. All welcome. 12

THE NEW PSYCHOLOGY; SUCCESS CLUB meets at office of Prof. Haney, 752 S. Spring, Tuesday eve., July 14. All are welcome; new course of lectures starting Tuesday eve. 12

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—MME. DEE. SHE ASKS NO questions; tells your full name; tells the names of friends and enemies; tells you what you have called for; tells all about your business affairs; tells things you should know. Does another share the love that should belong to you, or is there some one else's love you wish to gain; or have you secret rivals or enemies you wish to overcome? Do you want to get proofs, facts and names in regard to whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false? Do you want success in luck, love, health, business and speculation? Evil influence broken. Mediums developed in twenty-one sittings. Teaches you how to control the one you love and overcome your enemies. Hours 10 to 8. Letters with stamp answered. Parlors, 720 S. SPRING. Clairvoyant readings free one week more. 12

PERSONAL—RETURNED, MME. LE PIERro, the celebrated scientific palmist and psychic life reader, born with double veil; without asking you a question this wonderfully gifted woman tells you all you called for; tells you if husband, wife or lover is true, and who and when you will marry; how to gain the love of the one you desire; in fact, she tells you all about your health, and gives advice on mining and buried treasure; gives you good luck. 644 S. HILL ST., opposite L. A. Lighting Co. 12

A PHONOGRAPH FREE. Subscribers to The Times are offered a $7.50 Columbia graphophone at cost of freight, handling, etc., to wit: $1.25, which includes a single record of your own selection. The price of gold-molded records under this arrangement is 25 cents each; (former charge 50 cents each.) The machine can be heard to play at The Times office, where it is on exhibition daily. The plan will be explained fully to any one calling at The Times' Graphophone Department.

PERSONAL—REAL ESTATE ADVERTISERS and others: Hereafter all real estate and other classified "Want" advertisements for Sunday insertion must be in The Times office not later than 11 o'clock Saturday nights in order to be properly classified. All small advertisements received after this hour will be printed under a special heading of "Too Late to Classify." Special request is made of those telephoning "liners" to do so before 10 p.m. each night.

PERSONAL—CONDITIONS WILL SOON BE ripe for a run of fires, mine disasters, accidents, etc.; about the 15th, 19th to 25th, 27th to 30th. Watch these dates and then send 50c and birth date for colored astrological chart correctly calculated. With reading, $1; fully delineated, $2. C. W. JAMIESON, 1808 Curtis st., Denver, Colo. 12

PERSONAL—CHEMIST WOULD LIKE TO meet party who would like services of a chemist who is a good salesman. Address [illegible] M. E. box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 13

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—HAVE YOUR HAND HONESTLY READ AND THE FUTURE events of your life accurately prognosticated by the skillful scientific palmist, PROF. C. IRVINE ALTHOUSE, who has given many years of critical study to the laws of scientific hand reading, and is pronounced by the best intellects to be THE FINEST READER OF HAND IN THIS COUNTRY. Hundreds, formerly read by Cheiro, pronounce the remarkable readings of PROF. ALTHOUSE as being even superior and more accurate than those of that distinguished reader. You can expect satisfactory results only, from a reader possessing intellectual attainments and necessary talents, combined with a large experience—one capable of synthesizing his deductions accurately.

With astonishing accuracy HEALTH DEFECTS are pointed out. Careful advice given regarding domestic and love affairs. The hand reveals financial success or failure and the vocation you are best fitted for, etc.

PROF. ALTHOUSE read the hands of ELLA WHEELER WILCOX; also of E. H. SOTHERN, the celebrated actor, both students of palmistry. Mr. Sothern says, "I find your reading coincides with Cheiro's." And "I am greatly interested in the science of palmistry." BURTON HOLMES, formerly read by Cheiro, says, "Your (Prof. Althouse's) reading is the most interesting I have yet had." Also read hands of Admiral Schley, Senator Pettigrew, Gov. Pardee, Mrs. Pardee, Jane Laurel, Madame Modjeska, Frederick Warde, Anna Held, Charles B. Hanford, Gen. Wheaton, Mr. Leadbeater, Lillian Russell, Ellen Beach Yaw, Homer Davenport, Joseph Hofmann, pianist; William E. Crane, Madame Sembrich, Virginia Harned, Cecilia Loftus, Mr. Edison, Madame Nevada, Mary Mannering, Florence Roberts, James Neill, Dr. McIvor-Tyndall, Capt. Hobson, and the hands of others.

Prices reasonable, but solicitations for patronage is made chiefly to those capable of appreciating the su[illegible] qualities of a fine reader. Daily and evenings. Now permanently located at THE NARRAGANSETT, 423 S. BROADWAY. 12

PERSONAL— MRS. MASSON, the well-known palmist of London, Eng., whose work in Los Angeles has met with most cordial appreciation, may be consulted at her offices, 322 S. SPRING ST. (Suite 17.) by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS AND RELIABLE HAND READINGS FROM ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.

Mrs. Masson's knowledge of future events, as foreshadowed in the hand, is particularly helpful in MATTERS OF BUSINESS where one hesitates as to whether to continue an apparently losing game, in the hope of ultimate success, or to refrain from throwing good money after bad, and to make a radical change.

A little foreknowledge of the conditions before and around one cannot fail to be of benefit in deciding so important a question.

After all, success and happiness are more the outcome of correct appreciation of one's possibilities and limitations than of so-called "luck," and if this knowledge may be obtained without years of useless effort in the wrong direction, would it not be wise to take advantage of this opportunity of gaining it?

INVESTMENTS, LAWSUITS, LOSSES AND GAINS, MARRIAGES, SEPARATIONS and, in fact, all that life holds for you is plainly written in your hand; it is simply a question of correct interpretation.

HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED. (Daily and evenings. Sundays, 9 to 3.) 12

PERSONAL—YOUR HAND READ BY PROF. ALTHOUSE, palmist, pronounced by hundreds of the best intellects, as Ella Wheeler Wilcox, E. H. Sothern, Mme. Modjeska, etc., whose hands he has read, as the finest reader in this country; patronage of intelligent classes only solicited. 423 S. BROADWAY.

PERSONAL—HOW BIG IS YOUR BUST?—Dr. Conway's Bust Tabloids is the only remedy on earth which enlarges the bust 4 to 10 inches; no injury, no appliances, no poisons; home treatment; $1000 if we can't. Sealed facts, 4c stamps. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 15 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. 12

PERSONAL—MY HUSBAND WAS A HARD drinker for over 20 years; I cured him by a simple home treatment and I will gladly tell you how I did it. I have nothing to sell, so I want no money. MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON, box 105, Hillburn, N. Y.

PERSONAL — LADIES! CHICHESTER'S English Pennyroyal Pills are the best. Safe, reliable. Take no other. Send 4c stamps for particulars. "Relief for Ladies" in letter by return mail. Ask your druggist. CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO., Phila., Pa.

PERSONAL—FOR PLANS AND SPECIFICAtions for architectural and engineering work, consult O. E. GOODALE, 708 O. T. Johnson Bldg., city. For 15 years in charge of architectural and mechanical construction at National Soldiers' Home, Cal. 12

PERSONAL—TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. SUNSET PRESS ONE. Home EXCHANGE TWO.

PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER, PALMIST. Life reading, business, lawsuits, removals, travels, mineral locations described, property speculations, love, health and all affairs in life. 416½ S. SPRING ST., room 3. 50c and $1.

PERSONAL—FOR SALE; A DRESSMAKING business, established 12 years, good location; low rent; and good paying customers. Address E, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 12

PERSONAL — THE BRALY BLDG. BANK fixtures are samples of our work. CALIFORNIA FURNITURE POLISHING CO., 109 W. Seventh st., bet. Main and Spring.

PERSONAL—CONSULT MRS. WESLEY ON all affairs of life, advice on love, business or journeys; readings always reliable; rooms 2 and 3; 341½ S. SPRING ST. 12

PERSONAL—PYROGRAPHY FOUNDATIONS and stamping patterns at MARSHALL'S WOOD NOVELTY WORKS, 737 San Fernando st. Both 'phones. 12

PERSONAL—CORNS, BUNIONS, INGROWing nails treated, baldness, dandruff and scalp diseases cured. MRS. HYDE, 414 S. Hill st. 12

PERSONAL — SPIRITUALIST INSTITUTE; test circle Tuesdays, 8 p.m.; readings, developing. DR. and MRS. CHESBRO, 139 W. 5th. 12

PERSONAL—PROF. EARLEY GIVES FREE lecture and readings next Tuesday evening; subject, 'Life Chart.' 1033 S. BROADWAY. 12

PERSONAL—MME. RAYMOND, SCIENTIFIC palmist and card reader. Permanently located at 524 S. MAIN ST. Home 'phone 4461. 15

PERSONAL — PROF. IRA L. GUILFORD, phrenologist, psychic, palmist, 341½ S. Spring. Both hands read this week, 25c. 12

PERSONAL—RATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS heading, 10c per line; minimum charge, 30c.

PERSONAL—MME. ORA, 331¼ S. SPRING, palmist, card reader. Ladies, 25c; men, 50c.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—JAPANESE FARMERS' AND DOMESTIC LABOR BUREAU. MAIN 2660, HOME 8910. SELECT HELP OF ALL KINDS PROMPTLY FURNISHED. RANCH HANDS SPECIALTY. 17 527 DUCOMMUN ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, UP-TO-DATE office and mercantile assistants to register for good positions; our system is above reproach. We charge no advance fees for our services. Highest bank and mercantile references. Men with clean records only need apply. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 525 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS TRAVELING OR local salesmen can earn at least $60 weekly with new side line, adapted to any class of business, city or village; can make $250 daily. Proof of statement, sample case (weight 10 ounces) free by return mail. Address A. B., MANAGER, P.O. box 230, New York.

WANTED — TRAVELING SALESMAN, calling on the dry goods and furnishing goods trade in Arizona and New Mexico, to handle a line of domestic and Japanese silks and silk handkerchiefs; side line proposition; commission basis; state what lines you carry and five references. Address Y, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED specialty, by old-established wholesaler; brand new proposition; our salesmen averaged eight orders each last week; $30 on each order; large sales certain in every town; staple line to general merchants. BOX 156, Minneapolis, Minn. 12

WANTED—A PORTER AT THE FREMONT HOTEL. 13

WANTED — A POSITION IS OPEN FOR salesmen; executive, clerical and technical men paying $1000 to $5000. Call or write HAPGOOD'S, Inc., 916 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. 13

WANTED—A HIGH-CLASS MANUFACTURing company with established trade can use a few good responsible traveling men to sell a line of metal beds, lawn awnings, ladders, etc., on liberal commission; to be sold by photograph. If you answer this, state territory and give references. THE F. H. EARL MFG. CO., Piano, Ill. 14

WANTED — BOY TO DO CHORES AND willing to make himself useful— private place. Call 301 E. 28TH ST. 13

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED— HUMMEL BROS. & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

A Strictly First-class, Reliable Agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.

116 and 118 East Second Street. Between Main and Los Angeles sts. Largest and best equipped offices on the Pacific Coast. TELEPHONE MAIN 509. HOME 509.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

50 ranch hands, $30 to $35 etc.; sack sewer, harvester, $2 etc.; painter, $2.50 and room; young man, drive wagon, $25 etc.; cement contractor, bid on job; 6 laborers, country, $2; wagon washer, $25 etc.; milk wagon driver, $45 etc.; man and wife, Arizona; odd job man, orchard, $22 etc.; miners, $3; carpenters, finishers, $3 to $3.50 day, 3 hours, 3 to 5 weeks; married man, orchard, $45 and house; ranch blacksmith, $45 etc.; harvester driver, $2 etc.; blacksmith, country, $3.50; house carpenter, Arizona, fare advanced, $4; sticker hand, planing mill, $3.50; plate-glass beveler, $3; shoemaker, 40 per cent.; man, orchard, $25 etc.; horse rubbers, $20 etc.; irrigator, alfalfa, $35 etc.; milkers, $35 etc.; ranch hands, $32.50 etc., month; muckers, mine, $2.50; 50 ranch hands, $30 etc.; 25 men for haying, $1.25 etc.; 10 ranch teamsters, $1.25 etc. If you are looking for work do not fail to see us Monday.

HOTEL AND REST. DEPT.

Man and wife, cook and waitress, country, $75 etc.; colored man and wife, cook, etc., $65 etc.; man and wife, ranch cook, $50 etc.; baker, country, $14 etc.; short order cook, $14 etc.; night porter, $30 etc.; pantryman, $25 etc.; second hotel porter, beach, $25 etc.; silver man, $25 etc.; waiter for hospital, $30 etc.; dishwasher, hotel, $30 etc.; kitchen man, country, $20 etc.; 2 dishwashers, small hotel, $15 etc.

HOUSEHOLD DEPT.

2 family cooks, $35 etc.; 25 housegirls, city, country and beach, $25 and $30 etc.; girls to assist, $15 and $20 etc.; we have many fine housework places. See us Monday.

WOMEN'S HOTEL AND REST. DEPT.

Waitress, Pomona, $30 etc.; 2 restaurant waitresses, city, $8 week; chambermaid, country, $20 etc.; boarding-house cook, $30 etc.; pantry woman, $25 etc.; starch ironers, $9 and $12 week; and other good orders.

12 HUMMEL BROS. CO., 116-118 E. Second st.

WANTED— FORTIN & HAWKINS. THE LOS ANGELES EMPLOYMENT CO. 104-106 N. Los Angeles st, corner First st. Main 419. 'Phones. Home 419.

LARGEST OFFICES ON THE COAST. MONDAY'S SHIPMENTS.

SENATOR CLARK'S NEW ROAD.

Teamsters	$2 and $2.25
Laborers	$2 and $2.25

IVANPAH.

Teamsters	$2 to $2.25
Laborers	$2 to $2.25

FLORENCE, ARIZ.

Teamsters	$2 to $2.25
Laborers	$2 to $2.25

BIG QUARRY.

Drillers	$2.25
Laborers	$2
Muckers	$2

WOOD CAMP.

Choppers	$2.50, $2.75
Land clearers	$3, $4

LIME WORKS.

Kiln burner	$3
Kiln builder	$3

OCEAN SEASIDE.

Teamsters	$2
Laborers	$2

SPECIALS.

Man and wife......cook, milk	$50 fd
Man and wife ......cook, team	$45 fd
Man and wife ......cook, milk	$45 fd
Sign painter ordinary work	$3
House painter city	$[illegible]
Carpenters city	$3
Milker and bottle washer	$35
Milker 30 cows	$35
Cattle-ranch hand	$30
Lathers city	$1.75
Blacksmith ......scroll work	$3.50
Blacksmith ......general job	$3
20 hay makers and ranch hands,	$1.25, $1.50

RANCHERS, ATTENTION! If you want help come and see us; we can deliver men to you at all times. NO WAITING. FORTIN & HAWKINS. 12

WANTED—AGENTS EVERYWHERE; EXclusive territory; "One dollar a year protects you." We issue more accident and sickness policies than any other similar company in the world, because we issue the most popular and cheapest insurance written; new plan; $1 a year pays for $500 policy; no assessments or dues; other amounts in proportion; death benefit; weekly indemnity; specific indemnity for loss of limbs or eyesight; free medical attendance; many other original and popular features. Issued to either sex without regard to nationality, color or occupation; all claims promptly and liberally settled; insurance assets $500,000; reliable representatives wanted everywhere; good territory still open; liberal, permanent contract to capable agents; previous experience not necessary. INTERNATIONAL COMPANY, 231 Broadway, Dept. G9, New York.

WANTED — AN INTELLIGENT REFINED active, young or middle aged man of good address and standing, who has some knowledge of Los Angeles realty and understands fire insurance; to such a one a leading realty and fire insurance firm will offer a position on commission and later a good salary will be paid to demonstrated ability. Unless you are an A1 man and have already accomplished something here, do not waste your time and ours in answering. Address E, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN THE BARber trade; 8 weeks completes; positions guaranteed; only college in Los Angeles with graduating department, revolving and reclining leather upholstered chairs, combination case, hot water and expert instructors. Tuition earned while learning; no similar institution in the city; strictly modern; thoroughly complete; call or write for particulars. MOLER'S BARBER COLLEGE, 113-115 E. Second st., Los Angeles, Cal. N.B.—Beware of cheap imitators with little experience, no capital and borrowed furniture. One of these so-called colleges has already failed and the students are now in MOLER'S BARBER COLLEGE. 18

WANTED—BARBER TRADE TAUGHT BY our new method, which enables student to earn wages while learning; the only reliable college in town, with branch shop, which enables student to gain actual shop experience, and at the same time earn his tuition back, thus learning the trade practically free of cost; the only college in the State with fully qualified barber as instructor, and which furnishes its students with constant practice; our graduates now holding positions in the best shops in the State. For further particulars call or address AMERICAN BARBER COLLEGE CO., Incorporated, 419 N. Main. 8

WANTED—I WANT EVERY ENTERPRISing clerk that wants more money, shorter hours, and fascinating employment, to learn to write show cards by my mail instructions. I guarantee to make you a good show-card writer in few weeks for few dollars, or refund money. Write for circulars, testimonials, terms, etc. Don't miss this if you want to better your condition. Every store wants show cards or a show-card writer at good salary. Send this ad; it is worth money to you. G. W. MILLER COLLEGE, 107-8 Journal Bldg., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPING—

Set of books opened	$10 up
Set of books audited, per month	5 up
Set of books supervised, per month	5 up
Set of books audited, per month	5 up
Advice to book-keepers	2 up

All business strictly confidential. THE AUDIT COMPANY, Home 'Phone 2550. 230 Byrne Bldg. Office hours, 12 to 1. 13

WANTED—REED'S RELIABLE HELP, male and female. Man and wife, teaming, city, and cook, private family, $57.50; young man, dairy, $25; wagon washer, 25 room and board; man to clean lot, $1.50 day; driver, milk wagon, $35 room and board; shoe repairer, $2.50; milker, $30; stable man, $10, room and board, other good places for good people. "REED'S," 314 W. 2ND ST., Monday.

WANTED — MEN, LEARN OPTICS; SELL gold-filled glasses, $1; solid gold frames, $1.50 to $2.50; Dr. Nichols, the only physician and oculist here of 20 years' Chicago and New York practice, giving scientific examination free; no canvassing; our reputation for best glasses and lowest prices brings all we can do here. 117 W. FIFTH near Main. Open evenings. 13

WANTED—HANSEN'S EMPLOYMENT OFfice, 210 E. Second st. Specials—4 carpenters, $3.50, city; 4 teamsters, $1.25 and board, city; 10 laborers for Fresno, Cal., $1.50 day and board, free fare, last chance; 10 teamsters, Tucson, Ariz., free fare; 10 rock men, Red Rock, Ariz.; 8 laborers, work around steam shovel. If you want see us; if you want help call. Both 'phones 382. 12

WANTED—JAPANESE HELP! HELP!! HELP!!! PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 631 W. SIXTH ST. Home Cleaning Department. 'Phones Home 1078, Main 1714. JAPAN PRODUCT COMPANY. Every department insures responsibility. Ranch work by contract. 14

WANTED — A MAN OF GOOD ADDRESS and reference to solicit orders for a water company; will pay a good commission to the right party. Address Y, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED — GOVERNMENT POSITIONS, more than 15,000 appointments last year; examinations soon; thousands appointed were prepared by the National Correspondence Institute, Washington, D. C. White for circular A 1, giving list of positions, salaries, examinations; sample questions, etc.; to our Pacific Coast Office, 937 MARKET ST., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WHO DESIRES a good home in a healthful locality and light occupation can obtain these and a small salary in return for assisting in the care of an invalid and easy work about the yard; a man of fair education is desired. Address Station A, Pasadena, Cal., BOX 2074, stating age, nationality and previous occupation. 12

WANTED—QUICK, FEW MEN TO REPRESent wholesale house locally among merchants and agents in your state; established business; $20 salary and expenses weekly; expense money advanced; yearly contract; previous experience not essential. Address SUPERINTENDENT, 325 Dearborn st., Chicago. 12

WANTED — SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS; Boyd's Syllabic; no ruled lines; no shading; nothing to confuse; only nine characters; easily read; study by mail; circulars, testimonials, and first lesson covering one-fourth the course, for two 2-cent stamps. CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, Incorporated, 56 National Life Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINAtions will soon be held for railway mail clerks, stenographers, postoffice and customhouse positions, book-keepers, observers and many others; we instruct a large share of those appointed. Information and government questions free. COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington, D. C.

WANTED— JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 125 West Ninth st. Cooks, waiters, porters and all kinds of help furnished. TEL. HOME 4690. MAIN 3530.

WANTED—HELP M. E. MISSION. JAPANESE MIKADO EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. West 579. Home 3763. Select all kinds of most reliable help. House Cleaning Department. 933 S. BROADWAY. 14

WANTED — A RELIABLE PARTY WHO has influence and reputation to handle a block of stock of a reliable concern; only a few shares to be sold to each individual; investment guaranteed; the right man will find it to his interest to be associated with us. Address C, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — RELIABLE TRAVELING man acquainted in Los Angeles and Southern California to handle complete line of pants on commission for best known San Francisco manufacturers on coast with old established trade in that territory. Address A, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—JAPANESE Y. M. C. A. Best Employment Agency. Moved 434 E. Third st. Tel. Main 3034; Home. All kinds help furnished, best and oldest. 1

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CLERKS; WE secure permanent and well-paid situations for first-class men; we can place you in a satisfactory positon in this section, if you have the ability necessary and an attractive personality; exclusively clerical help. Established 1898. 215 COPP BUILDING. 12

WANTED— JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 203 W. Sixth st., near Central Park. All kinds help furnished promptly. TEL. MAIN 2764. HOME 5253. Most reliable agency in city.

WANTED— JAPAN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 543 S. OLIVE ST. MAIN 1947. HOME 5718. We furnish Japanese and Chinese help. The oldest and largest agency in the city.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN TO join our telegraph school; private telegraph wires connecting with all business colleges; positions secured when competent; experienced instructors only. PACIFIC SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, Seventh and Olive. 13

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER FOR LUMBER business; must be capable of handling typewriter, estimating and general office work; answers must give experience, age, qualifications, references and salary expected. Address Y, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—DOCTOR, IF YOU HAVE A good electrical outfit and wish to join me here in Los Angeles as partner or on commission, in a well-established specialty, you can make good money on small investment. Address B, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—SMART, RELIABLE, TRAVELing salesman; also men to carry our profitable side line embracing specialty feature which makes it an easy seller to general stores; no competition. Address BOX 276, Madison Square, New York City. 12

WANTED—A MAN HANDY WITH BLACKsmithing, carpenters' and plumbers' tools; must be able to shoe horses and willing to make himself useful about a ranch. Wages $50 and board. Apply to Manager Rancho Verde, VICTORVILLE, Cal. 12

WANTED—ENERGETIC YOUNG OR MIDdle-aged man, one having some knowledge of tent and awning business preferred. Also middle-aged woman who understands running power sewing machine. Address Y, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — HIGH-CLASS SPECIALTY salesman at once to fill vacancy, established house, staple line; high commission contract with $25 weekly advance while traveling. MERLE, SMITH & CO., 90-96 Prospect st., Cleveland, O. 12

WANTED—JAPANESE INFORMATION BUREAU. Home 7469. Main 3049. Domestic—Cooks, waiters, houseworkers, school boys, porters, house cleaners, by day or hour. Contract—Farming, railroading, digging. 457 TURNER ST. 12

WANTED — MAN IN EVERY TOWN AND village except Los Angeles to do detective work under orders; references required; experience unnecessary. Address SO. CAL. DETECTIVE AGENCY, P.O. box 1153, Los Angeles, Cal. 13

WANTED—TOP-NOTCH ADVERTISING SOlicitor for high-grade work only; $500 month; man preferred; also one real estate salesman; men now working my plan making $10 to $40 daily. Address E, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—GOOD MAN, HANDY WITH saw and hatchet, one who knows something about pipe fitting, good position for right party, single man preferred. We also want laborer. Apply early Monday, 310 Tajo Bldg. 13

WANTED—INTELLIGENT GASOLINE ENgineer, who can furnish good references and take charge of crew in Pasadena, good opening for right man: small bond required. W. C. NORMAN, Mgr., 404 Grant Bldg. 12

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BUSHELMAN, one accustomed to making alterations on men's and boy's clothing. Apply before 12 o'clock Monday morning to SUPT. THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE. 12

WANTED—CAPABLE SALESMAN TO COVer California with staple line; high commissions with advance of $100 monthly; permanent position to right man. JESS H. SMITH & CO., Detroit, Mich. 13

WANTED—MEN, EVERYWHERE; GOOD pay; to distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc., no canvassing. Address NATIONAL ADVERTISING CO., 100 Oakland Bank Building, Chicago, Ill. 12

WANTED—10,000 MEN, FREE HOMES, Western Canada; good wages, for those without means; maps, pamphlets, special railway rates. Apply or write A. H. McGAFFIN, 305½ S. Spring. 15

WANTED—TRAVELERS, MEN AND WOMen to travel and appoint lady agents. We pay $10 for each agent and 5 per cent. commission; steady income assured. TAXIS TOILET CO., Chicago.

WANTED — AT ONCE, EXPERIENCED book-keeper and stenographer, one who is experienced in wholesale liquor business preferred. Apply at JOS. MELCZER & CO., 141-147 S. Main st. 12

WANTED — SALESMEN TO SELL OUR goods to general stores, clothiers, druggists and grocers; fine side lines; big profits; liberal terms. MODEL MFG. CO., box T, South Bend, Ind.

WANTED—SALESMAN, LOCAL OR TRAVing, to sell fire-proof safes to business men and farmers; experience unnecessary; quick sales; big profits. ALPINE SAFE & LOCK CO., Cincinnati, O. 13

WANTED—ENERGETIC WORKERS EVerywhere to distribute circulars, samples and advertising matter; good pay; no canvassing. CO-OPERATIVE ADVERTISING CO., New York. 13

WANTED — WIDEAWAKE SALESMAN. Salary and commission, to call on drug and grocery trade. Address FLOWER CITY SPECIALTY CO., No. 56 S. Water st., Rochester, N. Y. 12

WANTED — GOOD, HUSTLING MAN IN every town to sell our tailoring; $25 to $60 per week easily made; everything furnished free. GREAT WESTERN TAILORING CO., Chicago, Ill. 12

WANTED—A LOS ANGELES MANUFACturing house wants salesman for San Joaquin Valley; investment of $2000 required; salary $75. F. H. CLEMENCE, 1939 E. First st. 12

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS SASH AND door stock, wages $3.50 per 8 hours. PALO ALTO PLANING MILL, Palo Alto, Cal. 12

WANTED—MAN WITH FAMILY TO WORK on ranch adjoining city. Call at 2008 S. GRAND AVE. before 8 a.m. Monday. 12

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST WINdow trimmer, one with a knowledge of sign writing preferred, permanent position. Apply CRANDALL & LANE, 327 and 329 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—MAN HUNTING IS OUR BUSIness. If you are competent to fill a strictly high-grade position, call or write. HAPGOODS, INC., 916 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. 13

WANTED — YOUNG MEN EVERYWHERE copy letters, home evenings, $3.30 week. Send addressed envelope for particulars. MANAGER DEPT. S. 2, box 1411, Philadelphia, Pa. 13

WANTED—FOREMAN AND SUPERINtendents can earn $40 a month by spending a little spare time evenings. Will pay to investigate. Address C, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCed plumber to take charge of work for corlants." Address E, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. poration or Hotel Co. "Don't need stimu[illegible] 13

WANTED—ADVANCE MAN FOR DOCTOR and optician, must be experienced, well-dressed and pleasant appearance. For particulars address B, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—CIGAR SALESMAN IN EVERY section to introduce our goods; experience unnecessary; good salary and expenses paid. E. MANUEL CO., Station J, New York City.

WANTED—GOOD CLOTHING SALESMAN, capable of dressing window. Call at BROWNSTEIN, NEWMARK & LOUIS, 344 N. Main st., Monday, between 11 and 12.30. 13

WANTED—MAN WITH $350; FOR GOOD clean easy, legitimate business, that anybody can do, will clear you $100 per month. See WECKERLY, 637½ S. Broadway, room 1. 13

WANTED — ADVERTISING SOLICITOR for local publication wanted at once; good pay for good man. Apply between 10 and 12, No. 410 MASON OPERAHOUSE. 12

WANTED—GOOD CARPENTER FOR OUTside work, one that is willing to work reasonable. Call Monday morning for work. N. E. COR. 6TH AND CLARENCE STS. 12

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST painter in exchange for tuition at Brownsberger home school of book-keeping, shorthand and typewriting. 863 W. 7TH ST. 12

WANTED — ROOMING-HOUSE RUNNER; will pay commission $1 per room if rented by the month, or 50c per room if weekly. Address F, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BLACKSMITH FOR GRILL AND fence work, don't come unless you understand the work. Apply J. G. HUNT, cor. 4th and American, Long Beach, Cal. 12

WANTED—I WANT A GOOD, LIVE STOCK seller to place 2000 shares of good mining stock paying dividends within 60 days. Address E, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—CANVASSERS TO SELL AUTOmatic screen door catchers; make big money; exclusive territory; sample postpaid 25c. AUTOMATIC CATCH CO., Chicago. 12

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN PHOtography, room and board for janitor's service; also a view lens wanted. GARDEN CITY PHOTO CO., 606 E. 5th st. 13

WANTED—GOOD OPTICIAN WITH [illegible] can secure part interest in practice, paying from $500 to $800 a month. For particulars address B, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—EVERYWHERE, HUSTLERS TO tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED—WELL EDUCATED EXPERIenced traveling salesman to train for high grade specialty. Address, giving references, C, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PAINTERS, FIRST-CLASS MEN only; open shop. See employer from 10 to 11 today at Rosslyn Hotel, Main st. H. L. BRANDES, Santa Barbara. 13

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS UNION PLASterers; wages $6 per day, 8 hours; no strike. Apply to CONTRACTING PLASTERS' ASSOCIATION, San Francisco. 13

WANTED—YOUNG BOY, HANDY WITH tools, willing to work around house. Answer with age, reference and wages wanted. E, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO KNOW IF YOU WILL DIStribute advertising matter; reliable specialty company; $15 weekly and expenses. TRIUMPH CO., Dallas, Tex.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COOK FOR FAMily hotel forty to fifty people; give references, and wages wanted. Write at once. P. O. BOX 1223, CITY. 12

WANTED—A RELIABLE MAN TO FILL position of trust; must invest or give security; opportunity seldom offered. Address A, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO cooking and general housework for a family of four; good wages. Call Monday morning. TEL. WEST 1389. 12

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL GOODS to grocery dealers, $75 per month and traveling expenses paid; experience unnecessary. PURITY CO., Chicago.

WANTED—MAN WHO IS WORTH $150 PER month who can introduce and sell new goods to consumer and dealer. Address E, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—JOB PRINTER; ALL AROUND man for small office, steady employment, state wages expected. Address C, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A MAN TO CARE FOR HORSES and work around house for board; will pay for extra work. Call Monday 10 to 12 a.m. 501 S. SPRING. 13

WANTED—SHOEMAKERS, EDGE SETTER, also heeler. Apply EVANS SHOE CO., Napa, Cal. 14

WANTED—A GARDENER WITH OPEN time who goes out by day to give hour or two, 2 or 3 days each week. Apply 1120 SANTEE ST. 13

WANTED—CITY SALESMAN WITH LARGE mercantile house, salary $75 per month, must have $1500. HYNES & MYERS, 221 Johnson Bldg.

WANTED — ADVERTISING REPRESENtatives on first-class publication; reply, stating experience, to E, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PROFESSIONAL MAN, LAWyer, doctor, teacher or clergyman, out of employment. Address E, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — CONTRACTORS WHO CAN give good bond to figure 9-room residence. CHAS. HUBBELL, Architect. 502 Bullard Bldg. 13

WANTED — DETECTIVES; EVERY LOcality, good salary, experience unnecessary. U. S. DETECTIVE AGENCY, Milwaukee, Wis. 13

WANTED—PHOTOGRAPHER TO TRAVEL who can invest $200; can make $100 per month. Address Y, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—CARPENTER TO BUILD BEACH cottage; owner will furnish all material if desired. Address D, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A PARTNER, ABOUT $5000, LOcation secured; excellent chance; particulars. Address Y, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—INSIDE WIREMAN'S HELPER; one who has had experience in Los Angeles. Apply today, 1800 VERMONT AVE. 13

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED FURNISHing goods man; good references required. Apply B, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—ELDERLY GENTLEMAN, GERman preferred, as experienced book-keeper. Address D, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—CARPENTERS TO FIGURE finishing 12 room. Apply Sunday 10 to 12 a.m., 1108 SAN PEDRO ST. 13

WANTED—A BOY TO DRIVE WAGON, APply Monday morning. VICKERS'S PRODUCE CO., 373 S. Los Angeles st. 12

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY ABOUT 14 WITH wheel. Apply Monday morning, 115 N. LOS ANGELES ST., second floor. 12

WANTED—MAN FOR GENERAL FARM work, experienced man preferred. Address A, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, CAPABLE OF doing minor Shakespearean roles. Address Y, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A BOY AT THE UNIVERSITY SCREEN FACTORY, Apply Monday morning at 824 W. Jefferson. 13

WANTED—LAUNDRYMAN FOR THE CATalina trade. Apply 245 E. 5TH. Palace LAUNDRY CO. 13

WANTED—CARPENTER TO BUILD SMALL house in exchange for good piano and cash. 633 UNION AVE. 13

WANTED—A MAN EXPERIENCED IN THE sale of medical books. Address E, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO DICTATE IN exchange for tuition at BROWNSBERGER NIGHT SCHOOL. 13

WANTED—2 LATHERS FOR COTTAGES, 1585 W. 37TH, $1.75 per thousand. ALDERSON AND SON. 13

WANTED — LATHERS AT WRIGHT AND 16th sts., Monday; only good men wanted. L. D. GREEN. 13

WANTED—METAL SPINNER, WITH EXperience. Paris Munich Art Metal Co., 239½ E. 5TH ST. 13

WANTED—TEA AND COFFEE SOLICITOR. 114 REQUENA ST. 13

Liners.

WANTED
Help, Male.

WANTED—SHOEMAKER; ONLY FIRST-class workman need apply. BURNS, 240 S. SPRING ST. 12

WANTED—MEN AND LADIES TO LEARN barber trade free; tools furnished. 122 E. SECOND ST. 13

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, 2 NON-UNION carpenters; good job to right men. PHONE BLUE 780. 12

WANTED—ALL BARBER WORK FREE AT MOLER'S BARBER COLLEGE. 115 E. Second st. 13

WANTED—4 GOOD FLOOR LAYERS AT once. Apply RUCHEMDACH, 618 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—CARPENTER TO BUILD BARN in exchange for good piano. 632 UNION AVE. 12

WANTED—PAINTERS. CALL AT 1580 E. 22D ST., Monday morning; non-union men. 14

WANTED—BLACKSMITH USED TO OPERATING power hammer. 505 PALMETTO ST. 13

WANTED—GROCERY CLERK KNOWING city. Address C, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—COLORED BOY, PARIS MUNICH Art Metal Co., 220½ E. 5TH ST. 13

WANTED—AT ONCE, TWO FIRST-CLASS carpenters. Call up phone WEST 1512. 12

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKER. C. H. BRANDON, Pomona, Cal. 13

WANTED—TINSMITH, PARIS MUNICH Art Metal Co., 220½ E. 5TH ST. 12

WANTED—DISHWASHER. 323 W. FOURTH ST. Roberts Restaurant. 12

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN BLACKSMITH trade. 116 E. 8TH ST. 13

WANTED—ERRAND BOY, ROOM 22, 110 W. SECOND ST. 13

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—
Cook, family, Santa Barbara, $40.
First-class family cook, $45.
Cook, small family, city, $35.
Cook and second girl, $35, $30.
2 nurses, mental institution, employer here, $30.
Cook, small hotel, country, $40, fare.
Housegirl, country, no washing, $35.
Man and wife, ranch work and housework, $55.
Colored laundress, country resort, $30.
Cook, boarding-house, near city, $35.
Housegirl, small family, Hollywood, $30.
Housegirl, country, as one of family, $25.
Housegirl, family 2, city, $20.
2 housegirls, Fullerton, $30 each.
Waitresses, country, $22.50, fare.
MRS. GREGG, Miss Day's Office.
12 121½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—THE HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 455 S. BROADWAY. 'PHONES M. 1830. HOME 8435. Cook, small place, Avalon, $40; family cooks, city, $35 and $30; another, Fullerton, $30; cook and downstairs work, city, $30; another, $35; girl, general housework, Santa Monica, 2 in family, $30; another, same place, 3 in family, $25; one, Ocean Park, 3 in family, $30; another, 2 in family, $20; 40 general housework places, city and country, from $30 to $20; nursegirl, city, $25; another, $30; girls to assist, $12 to $15; dishwasher, small place, $1 per day; hand ironer, city; seamstress for dressmaker, $1 per day. 12

WANTED—FORTIN & HAWKINS. Female Dept., Ramona Block. Third and Spring sts., rooms 22-23. 'Phones Main 2306. Home 1672. Chambermaid, Santa Ana, $25, room and board; chambermaid, Ocean Park, $20 and found; chambermaid, city, $25; 4 girls to assist general housework, $15, $20; pantry woman, country, cook, country, $35; 3 hand ironers, $1.50 per day; 3 girls, general housework, $25 to $30; inexperienced girls, collar finishers, $5; collar ironers, Riverside, $7, $8; meat and pastry cook, $12; inexperienced starcher, mangle, starcher. 12

WANTED—
Our fruit cannery, corner of Macy and Anderson sts., will begin operations about July 1, and continue until December 1; we want 500 women and girls to cut fruit; good wages, steady employment; buildings cool and clean; make application at once.
CALIFORNIA FRUIT CANNERS' ASSOCIATION. 16

WANTED—COOK, 3 IN FAMILY, $35; cooking and downstairs work, $30; house girl, near Hollywood, $30; house girl, city, $30; house girl, Pasadena, in family, $30; downstairs work and cook, suburbs, $30; 2 janitresses, $30; machine ironer, $9; starch ironers, $8; house girl for 3, $25; light second work, $15; long list house girls, $20 and $25; waitresses, $1 day; girl for confectionery, $6; girls to train in hospital; girl to assist, $15. MRS. HAWLEY and MISS FORGRAVE, 254 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—GIRLS TO SEW IN OVERALL and pants factory, machines run by power, steady work all year, new hands paid while learning; good wages made. Call at BOSS OVERALL FACTORY, 344 New High st., near Temple. 12

WANTED—
HARPER & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
321½ W. 4TH ST.
First-class help furnished on short notice.
We want all kinds of help.
Your orders solicited.
'Phones Red 5582. Home 8348. 12

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, CITY, $15; cook for restaurant, $40; small place, $30; inexperienced laundry girls, $6, $5; chamberwork, $6.50; waitresses, beaches, restaurants, $30; city, $9; woman to nurse children, $25; seamstress, $1 per day; housework, $30, $25. MRS. KIEFFER, 321½ S. Spring st. Home 'Phone 2429. 12

WANTED—REFINED LADY, AMERICAN OR MEXICAN, AS LADY COMPANION BY OLD COPLE; GOOD ENGLISH AND SPANISH NECESSARY. FINE APPEARANCE, NOT OVER 25. SALARY ABOUT $25 MONTHLY AND ALL EXPENSES. ADDRESS Y, BOX 69, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—LADIES EVERYWHERE COPYING letters at home; spare time; and return them to us; no mailing or canvassing; good pay; no materials to buy; send reply envelope for particulars and wages we pay. GUARANTEE COMPANY, Dept. S. 2, Philadelphia, Pa. 12

WANTED—PLEASANT WOMAN FOR LIGHT work around house; small wages; foothill village, 30 minutes' ride electric to city. Apply Monday 8 a.m. FANNY BRIGGS CARR FACE COMPANY, 25 305 W. Fourth st.

WANTED—GIRLS TO SEW ON OVERALLS and pants; machines run by power and well ventilated; operators earn from $6 to $10 per week; inexperienced hands paid while learning. STRONGHOLD FACTORY, 346 N. Main st. 1

WANTED—SHORTHAND PUPILS FOR INdividual instruction and speed dictation; terms reasonable; machine furnished for home use. MISS MAUD DONNELL, 1914 Sherriff Place. Take Washington car. 'Phone Olive 841. 12

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TWO-NEEDLE cylinder machine operators, steady work and good pay. Call at BOSS OVERALL FACTORY, 344 New High st. 12

WANTED—WOMEN TO SEW AT HOME, $9 per week; materials sent everywhere free; steady work; plain sewing only. Send addressed envelope for full particulars. S. A., DU PONT, Philadelphia, Pa. 12

WANTED—FREE TO LADIES; HANDSOME stickpin of exquisite and exclusive design; also valuable beauty secret; send no money, simply name and address. BUCKEYE SUPPLY CO., Indianapolis, Ind. 12

WANTED—BEST HOUSE AND LOT THAT $3500 will buy, north of 12th, west of Main; also north of 12th, east of Main; must be in walking distance of Fifth and Main. Address F, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — A REFINED, EDUCATED young woman to act as working housekeeper in beautiful country home; nine minutes' ride by train from University Station. MRS. A. W. RHODES, The Palms. 12

WANTED — PLAIN, STRONG WOMAN, light housework; take care woman occasionally; slightly hysterical; no experience necessary; foreigner and middle-aged preferred. 1020 DEWEY AVE. 12

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH light housework, two in family, Santa Monica; good home, wages $12; Catholic preferred. MRS. HAWLEY & MRS. FORGRAVE, 254 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—LADIES TO DO PIECE WORK at their homes; we furnish all materials and pay from $7 to $12 weekly. Send stamped envelope to ROYAL CO., 34 E. Monroe st., Chicago. 12

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork; must be good cook, to go to Flagstaff, Ariz.; good wages; will advance fare to right party. Apply between 9 and 11 a.m., at 1180 W. 31ST ST. 12

WANTED—NICE APPEARING YOUNG LAdies to handle article for ladies; good money made. Call between 4 and 7 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, room 11, 119½ SOUTH SPRING ST. 12

WANTED—GOOD PLAIN WORKING WOMan to join me in boarding-house; good money to right one; San Pedro Beach, corner FOURTH and PALOS VERDES. Call upstairs. 12

WANTED—ONE WOMAN IN EACH TOWN to act as agent for reliable importing firm of Los Angeles; liberal pay, no money required. Address D, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED
Help, Female.

WANTED—LADIES, WE HAVE PROPOSItion that will enable you to make money at home or traveling; salary or commission; no canvassing. 245½ S. SPRING, Suite 2. 12

WANTED—MARKS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 125 E. Second. Both 'Phones 465. Telephone in your wants for first-class male and female help. Open nights. 2 waitresses, $8. 12

WANTED—LADIES, WE PAY $25 PER 100 for writing short letters at home. Answer with stamped envelope for particulars. WILSON SPECIALTY CO., Benton Harbor, Mich. 12

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CONFINEMENT nurse for latter part of July; one willing to do housework for family of two; state terms. Address E, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—ENERGETIC, REFINED YOUNG girl with some experience in giving baths and massage. Good position. 12 PALATIAL BATHS, 445½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID; MUST BE EXperienced, able to do 15 to 20 rooms, none others need apply; good wages; room and board if desired. 115½ S. BROADWAY. 12

WANTED — WOMAN, COLORED PREferred, for general work in cottage, new, all conveniences, good home and wages; 3 adults. Call No. 611 CORONADO ST. 12

WANTED—VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS, LAdies and gentlemen for the stage; chorus ladies. LESLIE'S THEATRICAL AGENCY, room 32, The Kansan, 502 S. Main st. 13

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO HELP WITH housework and children, good home, close in; answer with age and wages expected. Address F, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—GOOD BOOK-KEEPER WITH knowledge of shorthand and typewriting; salary $10 to start; nice position with short hours. Apply 525 BYRNE BLOCK. 12

WANTED—LADIES; $30 THOUSAND WRITing short letters. Send direct to us; particulars, stamped envelopes. FLESH FOOD CO., Dept. 3, Milwaukee, Wis. 13

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, no laundry, no baking, family of adults; German preferred. Call at once mornings. 643 W. 32ND ST. 12

WANTED—$20 CASH PER 1000 WRITING letters; pay in advance; materials furnished free. Write today. WORLD SUPPLY CO., 2002 Penn st., St. Louis, Mo. 13

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEwork mornings and evenings, in exchange for board and room in private family. 452 LAKE ST. 'Phone 5064. 12

WANTED—2 HOUSE GIRLS, $30; girls to assist, $10 to $20; cook for institution, $25. THE HELPMATE, 120 N. Main st. 'Phones Home 9027, Main 3003. 13

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS COOK FOR family hotel, 40 to 50 people. Give references and wages wanted. Write at once. P.O. BOX 1213, city. 12

WANTED—GIRL, 16 YEARS OLD, TO ASsist in housework; who wants a good home. Address 409 MASON OPERAHOUSE. 'Home 'phone 7234, or 5695. 12

WANTED—2 YOUNG LADIES, ONE TO do plain sewing, one to dictate; both in exchange for tuition, at BROWNSBERGER'S NIGHT SCHOOL. 12

WANTED—BRIGHT GIRL AS APPRENtice in marking and sorting room; apply Monday morning at MUNGER'S LAUNDRY, 814-818 S. Main st. 13

WANTED—GIRL, 13 OR 14 YEARS OLD, to assist with general housework, either white or colored; small family. 1303 CENTRAL AVE. 'Phone 7291. 13

WANTED—ELECTROLYSIST AND COMplexion treatment in exchange for dressmaking or plain sewing. Address box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK AFTERNOONS, clean, light work, good pay. Apply 1002 CENTRAL AVE., between 1 and 2, Monday afternoon. 12

WANTED—10 YOUNG WOMEN AND ONE young man to enter the nurses' training school, Emergency and General Hospital, 418 CROCKER ST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEwork, mornings and evenings, 2 in family. Apply DR. SPARREVOHN, German-American Bank Bldg. 10

WANTED—A GOOD RESPONSIBLE GIRL to do cooking and downstairs work, to go to beach. Apply immediately at 731 S. GRAND AVE. 12

WANTED—TRAVELERS; MEN AND WOmen to travel and employ lady agents; $30 to $80 a week. TAXIS TOILET GOODS CO., Chicago.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SHIRT WAIST maker, resident of Los Angeles, with experience, as a saleslady preferred. 713 S. BROADWAY. 12

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WAIST FITTER, one that is capable of preparing work for several girls. Address C, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED seamstress on ladies' underwear; references required. Address D, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, only father and son in family; wages $15 per month. Address BOX 591, Station C, city. 12

WANTED—WOMEN TO ASSIST WITH housework, good home, short hours, moderate salary. Call at No. 4 BARNARD PARK. 12

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR JULIET IN elaborate local production of Romeo and Juliet. Address Y, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — ADVERTISING REPRESENtatives on first-class publication; reply, stating experience, to E, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, and one fond of children; good wages for good girl. 2722 KENWOOD AVE. 12

WANTED—NEAT, RELIABLE GIRL TO wait on table and assist in bakery. Apply at POWELL'S BAKERY, 857 S. Spring. 12

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MUSLIN UNderwear saleswoman, notion sales girls; also table girls. Apply Manager JACOBY BROS. 12

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST with housework during the morning. 1919 PARK GROVE AVE., near Washington.

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN light housework; good home; small wages. Call Sunday, 136 N. BURLINGTON AVE. 13

WANTED — LADIES AND GENTLEMEN; permanent employment; salary $50 per month or commission. Call 9 to 5, 203 S. HILL. 12

WANTED — CHAMBERMAID TO TAKE care of 20 to 25 rooms; wages $1 a day. Call at 214 W. FOURTH ST., third floor. 12

WANTED — MRS. DR. SPENCER'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 125½ E. Fourth st., for women only. 'Phone James 5421.

WANTED—A COMBINATION CHAMBERmaid and waitress; state wages wanted, with room and board. P.O. BOX 1213. 12

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN AS COOK in private family. Scandinavian preferred; wages $30. Apply 1052 BEACON ST. 13

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENeral housework in family of adults. Apply mornings at 673 BURLINGTON AVE. 12

WANTED—YOUNG LADY AS APPRENTICE for bath and massage. LADY'S BATH AND TOILET PARLORS, 736 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL WORK in bakery; experience not necessary. Apply Monday, BAKERY, 4323 Central ave. 13

WANTED — GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK, 3 adults in family. Call 2144 VERMONT AVE. 'Phones West 43. Home 4190. 12

WANTED—PANTS OPERATOR; ALSO EXperienced finishers, good wages, steady work. 175 N. SPRING ST., room 2. 13

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL AT ONCE, ONLY 3 in family; very light work. Call 1108 E. WASHINGTON. 'Phone Home 4877. 12

WANTED—LADY SOLICITORS AT ONCE; no experience necessary; good salary guaranteed. Call 736 S. FIGUEROA. 12

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS and finishers on fine custom shirts. GEO. P. TAYLOR, 525 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—COLORED, SWEDISH OR GERman girl for general housework. Apply Monday at 1452 CONSTANCE. 12

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO TAKE CARE of baby through day. Apply Monday morning. 1049 S. FLOWER ST. 12

WANTED—MONITOR IN EXCHANGE FOR tuition at BROWNSBERGER HOME SCHOOL, 953 W. Seventh st. 12

WANTED — ALTERATION HANDS ON cloaks and suits. COLUMBIA CLOAK AND SUIT CO., 217 S. Spring st. 12

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO MIND BABY and assist with housework, small family, $15. 1144 S. FLOWER ST. 12

WANTED—GIRL OR ELDERLY LADY TO care for little boy during the day; no Sunday work. 1534 W. 37TH. 13

WANTED—GIRL FOR COOKING AND general housework. Apply mornings, 657 WESTLAKE AVE. 13

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework, no washing. Call mornings at 519 DUCOMMON ST. 12

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WAIST HANDS; come prepared to work. 307 S. Broadway. MRS. J. W. SMITH. 12

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply at 836 S. BURLINGTON. Telephone Home 2964. 13

WANTED—FOREIGN GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, in family of 3; wages $20. Call 841 UNION AVE. 12

WANTED — GIRL FOR OFFICE WORK; must be quick at figures. Apply Manager, JACOBY BROS. 12

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN TO SEW IN dressmaking rooms. Call Monday, 641 S. BROADWAY. 12

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED — A COMPETENT GIRL FOR housework, a good cook; good wages. 120 E. ADAMS ST. 12

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, good wages. Call Monday, 641 S. BROADWAY. 12

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH housework, 3 in family, no washing. 1443 S. FLOWER. 12

WANTED—CAPABLE GIRL OR WOMAN TO assist with housework, small family. 1615 S. UNION. 12

WANTED — RELIABLE WOMAN FOR cooking and general housework. Apply 1341 S. HOPE. 12

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BUTTONHOLE hand, steady job. 254 S. BROADWAY, room 26. 12

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STARCH IRONers. Inquire TROY LAUNDRY, corner 14th and Main. 12

WANTED—LADIES TO LEARN BARBER trade. MOLER'S BARBER COLLEGE, 115 E. Second. 18

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY, stenographer. Address W, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—GIRL TO ATTEND YOUNG mother and infant. Call 1036 S. BONNIE BRAE. 13

WANTED—AN OLD WOMAN TO DO housework; good home and pay. 331 COURT ST. 13

WANTED—A WOMAN TO HELP WAIT on an invalid. See DR. BABCOCK, Braly Bldg.

WANTED—ACTIVE LADIES WISHING profitable employment, call 753 S. HOPE ST. 12

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; wages $25. Call 603 E. 21ST. 12

WANTED—SECOND GIRL FOR PRIVATE family. Call Monday, 641 S. BROADWAY. 12

WANTED—WOMAN FOR HOUSE CLEANing one day each week. 238 S. MAIN ST. 12

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR GENeral housework. Apply 2819 S. HOPE. 12

WANTED—WOMAN TO SEW IN FAMilies. Call Monday, 641 S. BROADWAY. 12

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED DRESSmaker at 608 WALL ST. Call Monday. 12

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN small family. HOME 'PHONE 5194. 13

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MILLINERY salesladies. 125 S. SPRING. 12

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply 2006 UNION AVE. 12

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST WITH HOUSEwork. 1800 VERMONT AVE. 12

WANTED—COOK FOR PRIVATE FAMILY. Call Monday, 641 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—A COLLAR GIRL. MUNGER'S LAUNDRY, 814 S. Main. 12

WANTED—GIRL FOR CHAMBER WORK, ½ day. 247 S. HILL. 12

WANTED — A GOOD COOK AT 1012 S. OLIVE. 12

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—COLORED OR WHITE WOMEN and men to sell medicines, toilet articles; homes furnished free; $3000 yearly income; write for offer. SCOTT REMEDY CO., Louisville, Ky. 12

WANTED—FAMILIES TO WORK IN fruit; men to pick and work in dry yard; women and children to cut; highest wages. Address E. N. WANAMAKER, Ontario, Cal.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, MAN WHO thoroughly understands running an orange and lemon ranch; wife to cook for 4 men. C. D. THOM, Glendale, Cal. 12

WANTED—TYPEWRITER IN EXCHANGE for typewriting; actor will prepare party for vaudeville or dramatic stage. Address A, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE, MAN MUST be experienced dairyman; wife to do general housework; wages $50. C. M. KEGGENS, Ocean Park, Cal. 12

WANTED—FRUIT CUTTERS AND PICKers, work begins about July 1. For further information address GUY WEDDINGTON, Toluca, Cal. 15

WANTED—MEN AND LADIES, LEARN barber trade for $10. 122 E. SECOND ST. 7

WANTED—100 FAMILIES TO CUT FRUIT. Apply 532 S. MAIN. 'Phone Home 8807. 13

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED — THE GARDENING AGENCY for all kinds of garden work; places cared for by the month; new gardens and lawns laid out; old places fixed up; estimates free; gardeners sent out by the day, week or month; places superintended while owners are away for the holidays; all work personally superintended; plants, ferns, palms, etc. 'Phone your requirements to office at HORNE'S PHARMACY. 'Phones West 223; Home 2688. 13

WANTED — AN ENGAGEMENT BY AN electrical engineer of 10 years' practical experience in erecting and running both A C and D C electrical plants; have just returned from an engagement abroad and am open for position anywhere; teetotaler; references. Care Edward Ross. LOUIS E. TOWER, cor. E. 48th and S. Main st. 12

WANTED—BY A CAPABLE AND THOROugh business young man, position as representative in both this city and country; am a first-class salesman and a hustler; will work on commission or a small salary; can furnish the very best of references. Address T, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—MY ENTIRE TIME AND SMALL amount capital to devote to an out-of-doors occupation. I managed the Chino Beet Sugar Factory 7 years; was treasurer Oxnard Construction Company of New York three years. N. R. COTTMAN, Ocean Park, Cal. 12

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN, FIRST-CLASS machinist, capable of taking charge of shop, also understands bookkeeping, wishes position with firm where there is an opportunity of obtaining an interest in same; employed in city; references exchanged. Address W, 1142 S. FLOWER ST. 12

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE DESIRE place to take charge of hotel, restaurant or rooming-house; experienced as first-class steward and housekeeper; good references; no objection to the country. Address GEO. MITCHELL, 238 Bunker Hill ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 12

WANTED—SITUATION BY SINGLE MAN of 35 as all-around general man, on private place, understands care of horses, cows, trees etc.; is mechanically handy; strictly temperate and reliable; country place preferred. Address B, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—DO YOU WANT A FIRST-CLASS all-round mechanic for your ranch? Carpenter, machinist, pumps, etc.; married; steady; reliable; capable overseer and economical manager; best references. Address W, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in attendance at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home EXCHANGE TWO.

WANTED — ADVERTISING MANAGER, now engaged, desires change; conversant with all branches and details; four years' diversified experience; has been exceptionally successful. Address BOX 209, Madison Square, New York City. 13

WANTED — THOROUGHLY COMPETENT stenographer desires position; thoroughly competent and of congenial nature; fourteen years' experience; understand all kinds of office work; references. Address W, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS all-around machinist and tool maker; experienced on mining repairs; also automobile and bicycle construction and repairs; will go anywhere. Address B, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—SITUATION; A SOBER YOUNG man, Swede, aged 25, would like to take care of one or two horses and garden and all-around work on private place. Write and I will call. S. W. S., 918 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 12

WANTED — HIGHLY INTELLIGENT MAN wants work as dispenser or other capacity in asylum, sanitarium or hospital; city or elsewhere; best city references; moderate wages. Address A, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SITUATION, A YOUNG MAN OF good appearance and business ability would like an office position; can give best of references. Address D, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED MAN, CONversant with office work and experienced in grocery business, desires position with future; at present employed; energetic and willing. Address E, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—POSITION IN OFFICE; YOUNG man attentive to business, good penman; knows English, Spanish fluently; typewriter; eight years' references; moderate salary. Address T, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED CHICAGO business man, who can make money for others, but not for himself, wants employment; good references; no canvassing wanted. Address E, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—POSITION, RELIABLE YOUNG man wants care of beach property or any other position; gasoline carbonator for sale cheap or exchange for small electric motor. Address Y, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BY YOUNG WOMAN, A POSItion as assistant book-keeper, or cashier; has experience, can give references. Address E, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—HAND LAUNDRY, GUARANteed. Sunset 'phone Red 3242. Address 730 E. THIRD. 12

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—RETIRED COMMERCIAL TRAVeler, property owner, honest and sober, wants position as collector for reliable firm or corporation, Los Angeles or San Diego. Address T, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—PERMANENT SITUATION BY experienced stenographer, typewriter, bookkeeper and general office man; can take charge of office; best city references. Address Y, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF CARPENTER work done at reasonable price; fencing and small contracts a specialty; apply to MAX SCHUBERT, Santa Rosa House, cor. Fourth and San Pedro sts., room 29. 12

WANTED — CARPENTER WANTS WORK by day, job or contract, city or country, painting and varnishing done; all work done reasonable. JOHN T. SMITH, 2326 Hunter st. Home 'Phone 5629. 13

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS GARDENER, knows his business perfectly, flowers, landscaping, etc.; 12 years' experience; he looks for first-class gentleman's place. Address Y, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN, stenographer and book-keeper, understanding fire insurance tariffs, wants position in local agency; good references. Address B, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — DRUGGIST WITH BEST OF references, wants place, town or country, retail or wholesale; able, willing and active; unregistered; moderate salary. Address A, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—SITUATION BY A FIRST-class mill bench foreman, competent in all kinds of millwork and fixtures; a place in country town preferred. Address D, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—PRIVATE PLACE OR OTHER work by expert horseman and gardener; 10 years' experience; first-class city reference. Address D, box 78, TIMES OFFICE, or 'Phone West 2102. 12

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT BY A COLLEGE student, working his way through school, for vacation, 3 months; not afraid of work; will begin at once. Address B, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—POSITION TO TAKE CARE OF large building or real estate, to do all plumbing, repairing and painting, etc. Apply by letter, W. B., 1328 LOS ANGELES ST., city. 12

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED, SOBER GERman wants a situation as watchman, porter or work of any kind by the day, week or month. Address B, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — BY HONEST, INDUSTRIOUS, strong, healthy young man, work of any kind in the city or country; will work for low wages. Address D, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—LIGHT WORK ON RANCH BY young man from East, can make himself generally useful, picking or cutting fruit preferred. Address A, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — POSITION ON PUMPING plant or stationary engineer, steam or gasoline; handy on all kinds of repairs; country preferred. Address Y, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—A SOBER AND RELIABLE man would like a situation as night watchman; have some experience with steam plants. Address C, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SITUATION BY BOY OF 15, NOT afraid of work, A-1 references, a position with good firm, to learn business; reasonable salary. Address B, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WISHES POSItion in dairy; good milker; experienced in all-around dairy work. Call on Monday or address J. F. RICHARDS, 227 S. Main st. 12

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN OF 19, to clerk and drive grocery wagon; good education and address; references furnished; salary $9 per week. Phone MACY 331. 12

WANTED — 15-YEAR-OLD BOY, ACCUStomed to work, wishes good home and some wages during vacation; country preferred. Address B, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—A JAPANESE YOUTH WHO CAN tolerably read, write and speak English wants a situaton for working in store, etc. BLUME, 605 S. Grand ave. Home 5380. 12

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS COACHMAN wishes a position; no objection to going out of town; references the very best. Address Y, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—POSITION AS CREDIT MAN, collector or corresponding clerk, by experienced man with ample references. Address D, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—COMPETENT JOB PRINTER wants situation, city or country, sober and reliable. Address J. N. HARBAUGH, 227 S. Main st., Los Angeles. 12

WANTED—BY YOUNG RELIABLE JAPAnese, position as ranch worker, gardener, stableman; good references. Write to K. MORIKAWA, 508 Turner st. 13

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN WANTS TO find some work around the house; can do some washing; is handy with tools. Address B, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH 3 YEARS experience in office work would like position; willing to start on moderate wages. Address A, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BY 2 FIRST-CLASS CARPENters, contract to build houses or inside finishing. 18 years' experience. Address E, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—POSITION AS STENOGRAPHER and typewriter, 3 years' practical experience; first-class references. Address B, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT IN REAL ESTATE business; either inside or outside work by eastern real estate man. Address C, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR would like position; can furnish bond and first-class references. Address A, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — POSITION BY SHIPPING clerk and floor man in planing mill, city experience and references. Address Y, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—POSITION AS COACHMAN AND gardener by experienced and competent man, A1 city references. Address E, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — JAPANESE, FIRST - CLASS laundryman, wants a position in the city or country; wages $12 up week. T. FURNYA, 206 Wilmington. 12

WANTED — JAPANESE, EXCELLENT cook, 12 years' experience, wishes position. 631 W. SIXTH ST. 'Phones Home 1073. Main 1714. 14

WANTED—POSITION AS EXPERIENCED stenographer, best city references; can assist book-keeper. Address B, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—A POSITION OF ANY KIND BY a young fellow of 20 years, with a good education. Address A, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — JAPANESE WANTS SITUAtion as elevator, porter or any kind of housework. Address A, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — BAKER WANTS SITUATION as second-hand on bread and cake; city or country. Address F, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SITUATION; GENERAL MERchandise store; experience; reference; speak Spanish. Address F, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED MAN WANTS situation on private place; general work; small wages. Address B, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—POSITION IN STORE OR OFfice by reliable young man; references. Address T, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—JOB CARPENTERING, STORE fixtures and new houses to trim. WEBB, 526½ S. Spring. Home 1458. 12

WANTED—BY JAPANESE, A POSITION AS cook and housework of small family, in country. TEL HOME 5380. INO, 605 S. Grand ave. 13

WANTED — CARPENTER WANTS WORK way out in country; steady; nine hours. Address for 3 days, B, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—POSITION AS DRIVER OR DEliveryman by strong young man, knows city thoroughly. Address B, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—SITUATION AS SHOE SALESman; eight years' experience; gilt-edge references. Address T, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—POSITION AS COACHMAN, TEN years' experience, with city reference. Address BEN SCHROEDER, 728 W. Seventh st. 12

WANTED—CORRESPONDENT, ENGLISH, French, book-keeper, desires suitable position. Address B, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—POSITION ALL-AROUND OFfice man, manager or secretary; best reference. Address A, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—JOB AS BROILER, FRY, SHORT order or restaurant cook, city or beach. Apply J. W., 806 S. OLIVE. 'Phone Red 786. 12

WANTED—POSITION AS GARDENER BY competent reliable man, best of references. Address D, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CLERK DEsires position attending cigar stand. Address BEN MILTON, 336 E. First st. 12

WANTED—SITUATION BY MIDDLE-AGED married man as watchman and janitor. 201 S. FLOWER. 'Phone Home 4164. 12

WANTED—CARPENTER WANTS JOBBING, altering or repairing old or new work. JAS. ROCK, 157 Loma Drive. 12

WANTED — POSITION AS ARCHITECtural designer and draftsman. Address M O, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BY JAPANESE, SITUATION, good cook for hotel or ranch or family. FRANK, 18 Plaza st., city. 13

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—POSITION AS SALESMAN BY reliable young married man. Address E, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—COLLEGE STUDENT DESIRES employment for summer months. Reply B, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BY A JAPANESE, FIRST-class cook, a situation in city. Address YAMA, 210 E. Fifth st. 14

WANTED—SITUATION EITHER AS DAY or night watchman; experienced. Address 531 S. MOTT ST. 12

WANTED—GOOD PRACTICAL PAINTER wants work, day or contract. 'PHONE WHITE 6227. 12

WANTED—MAN WITH TEAM AND WAGon wants steady work. HOWREY, 239 N. Figueroa. 12

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SOLICITOR wants a job at 425 W. FOURTH ST., Santa Ana, Cal. 13

WANTED—POSITION AS ROUGH CARPENter. Address B, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY OF REFINEment wishes a home with elderly couple, every possible interest taken in the home in exchange for all home comforts, references exchanged. Address E. A. F., Station G., city, or phone 5550 or West 2140. 12

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS colored cooks, male and female, girls for general housework, chambermaids and first-class laundress; persons desiring such will do well to call up DAWSON & BARNES, agency, 'phone Red 3831. 13

WANTED—NEAT YOUNG GIRL WISHES position as nurse to growing child and second work if desired; wages $25. 'Phone or write to LAURA TROXLER, care W. P. Dunham, 1033 Westlake ave. 'Phone 3179.

WANTED—A CULTURED WOMAN WISHes position as companion, or to take charge of home where servant is kept; accustomed to care of children; references exchanged. Address A, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TWO YOUNG LADIES OF REfinement would like care of children, or will act as maids during summer; no objection to leaving city; highest references. 775 N. FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena. 12

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER, OFFICE clerk and assistant book-keeper; has experience in any line of office work, operates any machine; highest references. Address B, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WANTS POSItion as interpreter to parties going to Mexico; understands Spanish perfectly, and knows the customs of the country; good references. Tel. WHITE 6756. 12

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN EASTERN lady as housekeeper for widower or small family of adults; neat and reliable; good cook; references. Call afternoons, or address 1323 MYRTLE AVE. 13

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS stenographer and book-keeper; neat, rapid, accurate; good penman; four years' experience; excellent city references. Address D, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TEACHER OF EXCELLENT training and experience wishes position as governess; able to teach music; best of references given and required. Address A, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BY COMPETENT DRESSMAKer of San Francisco engagements, Los Angeles, during July; evening gowns, opera coats, shirt waist suits, $2.50 per day. MISS PARKER, 276 Turk st. 12

WANTED—A REFINED AND INTELLIgent lady would like position as companion; willing to assist with light work and would like to go to the beach. Address B, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — WOMAN ACCUSTOMED TO housework and cooking desires situation in small family at Long Beach or on heights in Los Angeles, wages $15 and a good home. BOX 664, Pasadena. 12

WANTED—SITUATION FOR GENERAL housework by experienced Swedish girl; wages $25. Call Monday, 1328 KELLAM AVE. 'Phone Home 7364; Black 4115. No objection to beach. 13

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TEACHER AND stenographer gives individual instruction in shorthand and typewriting; typewriters for home use. MISS A. SNOW, 731 S. Hill st. Home phone 4706.

WANTED—YOUNG, REFINED AMERICAN woman would like to assist nice family on ranch with housework as one of the family; state wages, etc. Address Y, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAMBERMAID for small rooming-house, or care of children, or will take position as housekeeper for man with children at beach. Address C, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BY UNINCUMBERED MIDDLE-aged widow as working housekeeper, city, country or beach, with living wages; no children. Address for 2 weeks, Y, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BY WOMAN 30, SITUATION where she can earn enough to support two children; good education; speak French; references if desired. Address D, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—ANY SORT OF A POSITION where a lady of intelligence, refinement and business tact are required; no tourist or health seeker. Address B, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BY AMERICAN WOMAN OF refinement, room work, housework or care of child; go home nights; Christian Scientists preferred. Address C, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER FURNISHED on short notice without charge to either party. SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 133 S. Broadway. Main 1909, Home 4311.

WANTED — SCIENTIFIC MASSEUSE could take a few more patrons (ladies only) at their homes; only high-class patronage solicited. Address B, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—POSITNON AS GARDENER ON private place, with some glass preferred, by single American, 15 years' experience; best references. Address E, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WITH 14 years' experience desires permanent position; can assist on books; make out invoice, etc. Address W, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED LADY WOULD like a place as housekeeper in family without children, object a good home; best of references. Address B, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PROFESSIONAL MASSEUSE desires position during summer months as nurse and companion; would like to travel. Address Y, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—A REFINED ENGLISH LADY wants position as supervising housekeeper or care of young children. Phone Alta 321 or address D, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—REFINED AMERICAN LADY going East would care for elderly lady or children in exchange for part fare. Address B, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES TO ACcompany aged lady or invalid going East, for expenses; will exchange references. Address C, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—SITUATION AS FIRST-CLASS laundress, by Swedish girl in private family, by day or month; best references. Address I. N., 302 W. PICO. 12

WANTED — YOUNG FRENCH LADY, speaks English, desires position as companion or maid, city or beach. Address D, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—A REFINED WOMAN, EXPERIenced in all kinds of family sewing, desires employment, by day or week. MISS C. BROWN, 624 E. 12TH ST. 12

WANTED—FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKER wishes a few more engagements in families, or at home; a perfect fit guaranteed. Phone Monday only. HOME 7925. 13

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by refined widow from the East, energetic and capable, highest references. Address or apply 912 W. 9TH ST. 12

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED AMERICAN woman would like position as working housekeeper; no washing; refrences. Address D, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—YOUNG LADY GOING EAST would assist elderly lady or care for child. Expenses and part of fare. Address Y, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED GERMAN LADY with one child would like to have a place as housekeeper or general servant. 1156 CENTRAL AVE., room 2. 12

WANTED—SITUATION BY ELDERLY LAdy, housekeeper, or light work of any kind; good plain cook; references. Address 917½ S. MAIN ST. 12

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by neat reliable woman with small family. Phone Main 331. Address E, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — LADY WOULD LIKE TO learn office work; will work for car fare until competent. Address 624 S. WORKMAN. 12

WANTED—A SITUATION BY A YOUNG girl from Switzerland; speaks very little English. Call or 'Phone to the ARCADIA HOTEL. 12

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER for rooming-house; any position of trust; can give reference. Address C, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—MOTHER AND DAUGHTER want position at light housework; small wages. Address MRS. HARRIS, Prospect Park. 14

WANTED—SITUATION, BY COMPETENT woman as laundress, in family; wages $15. 229 BOYD ST. 12

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—THE CARE OF AN ELDERLY lady or child going to Omaha or near, for expenses. Address B, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BY COMPETENT CHAMBERmaid, work in hotel, rooming-house or private family. Address B, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKER, gowns, tailor-made skirts, special prices on shirtwaist suits, guaranteed. 309 W. 7TH ST. 12

WANTED—LADY OR FAMILY GOING East needing nurse or companion. Call or address MRS. L. WILSON, 612 S. Flower st. 12

WANTED—COPYING, FILLING OUT CONtracts, directing envelopes. Address P, GENERAL DELIVERY, Station H, city. 13

WANTED — BY STENOGRAPHER AND typewriter, a good position; city references. Address X, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WANTS POSItion as housekeeper; will leave city. Address C, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — SITUATION COMPETENT cook, housework, city, country. 807 W. 39TH. Home Phone 3901. Call Monday. 12

WANTED—TRAINED NURSE WITH EXPErience would like to travel with invalid or as companion. Telephone BLACK 4921. 12

WANTED—SITUATION BY MIDDLE-AGED woman as nurse for one child or invalid ladies. Address M., 2225 E. THIRD ST. 12

WANTED—POSITION WITH ADULTS BY elderly German lady; good cook and manager. No. 3711 WESLEY AVE. (rear.) 12

WANTED—WOMAN WOULD LIKE TO GO out by the day to wash and iron or clean house. TEL. WEST 2162. Harwood. 12

WANTED—NICE MIDDLE AGED COLORED woman wants situation general housework, small family. 1624 E. EIGHTH ST. 12

WANTED—POSITION AS SALESLADY IN any department; excellent city references. Address C, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—THE CARE OF INVALID BY practical nurse, will go by the day, week or month. HOME PHONE 1809. 12

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG LADY as attendant in reception-room or office. Address C, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — A POSITION BY EXPERIenced, intelligent, capable young lady as cashier. Address 813 LAKE ST. 12

WANTED — SITUATION FOR GENERAL housework, good cook, wages not less than $35. Call 2429 E. THIRD ST. 12

WANTED—A GIRL WANTS TO ASSIST with housework in nice family of adults. Call Monday. 838 SAN JULIAN ST. 12

WANTED—REFINED YOUNG WOMAN would like care of child at beach or mountains. XYZ, HOLLYWOOD. 13

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED TEACHER, position as governess during vacation. Address C, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BY COMPETENT DRESSMAKER day work in family, city references. 515 SUNBURY ST. Home 5676. 13

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GERMAN laundress wishes to go out 2 days the week. MRS. F., 512 S. Los Angeles. 13

WANTED — LAUNDRY AND UPSTAIRS work, in private family, by first-class laundress. HOME PHONE 1809. 12

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED Swedish girl for general housework; best references, $30. Phone 4632. 12

WANTED—AN AMERICAN WOMAN WISHes position of trust; references. Address D, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER by middle-aged woman for gentleman. Room 29, 229 W. FIRST ST. 14

WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITION; widower's family preferred. Address B, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—GOOD HOUSEKEEPER WILL run a rooming-house on shares or salary. PHONE WHITE 6227. 12

WANTED—BY FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKer, sewing by the day. Inquire at room 19, 207 TEMPLE ST. 12

WANTED—SITUATION FOR GIRL 13 AS nursegirl, beach preferred. Address E, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — POSITION BY COMPETENT woman as housekeeper. 812 S. HILL ST. Home phone 5303. 13

WANTED—POSITION BY GERMAN GIRL for general housework. Address D, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST CLASS cook; wages $35 or $40. Address C, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—GERMAN GIRL WANTS A place for general housework. Call Monday. 443 E. 28TH ST. 13

WANTED—OFFICE WORK BY EXPERIenced book-keeper and stenographer. HOME PHONE 1809. 12

WANTED—LADIES' NURSE DESIRES POsition; 20 years experience. 'Phone 9121 Red. References. 12

WANTED—NURSE WANTS POSITION TO take care of invalid going East. 638 S. MAIN ST. 13

WANTED—SEWING ON CHILDREN AND misses' cloth. MRS. E. J. ALLEN, 831 S. Hope st. 12

WANTED — WOMAN WANTS JANITOR work. Address B, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, $1 AND car fare. Address D, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—SEWING IN FAMILIES BY good dressmaker. Call up HOME PHONE 1809. 12

WANTED—COOKING OR HOUSEWORK IN a private family, beach preferred. 125 E. 4TH ST. 12

WANTED—SITUATION TO DO GENERAL housework by good girl. HOME PHONE 1809. 12

WANTED—POSITION AS NURSE GIRL OR to assist in light housework. 504 E. PICO ST. 12

WANTED—SITUATION BY A GERMAN girl as general housework. 702 E. 5TH ST. 12

WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL A POSITION as chambermaid. Address 528 E. 6TH ST. 12

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY WASHING or house cleaning. HOME PHONE 1809. 12

WANTED—PLACE AS GENERAL HOUSEwork; wages $30. Call 1548 21ST ST. 12

WANTED—DAY WORK AND WASHING TO take home. Phone PARK 1392. 12

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED—JAPANESE COUPLE WANT position at any place. JAPANESE MISSION, 933 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — PERMANENT BUSINESS chance, $50 to $150 per week and upward positive; men and women wanted everywhere to place with consumers the best, most remarkable ladies' and gents' dress shoe known; ten new sight-selling health and comfort features; previous experience unnecessary; no risk; apply quick. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AGENCY, 322 W. Second st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — DO YOU WANT WORK? LAdies or gentlemen. No canvassing or soliciting. No time from your regular occupation. No one need know you are my representative. No money, outfit or experience needed. Easy, permanent, honorable and profitable work that can be done at home. For information, address J. W. KIDD, 5000 Baltes Blk., Fort Wayne, Ind.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN. SELL watches or appoint agents; sample $10 watch free; $18 to $30 weekly guaranteed. Show the sample to your friends, and sell enough watches to handsomely increase your present salary. Write today to Union WATCH CO., Dept. G, 74, Chicago, Ill. 12

WANTED—SALESMEN WHO CAN SELL "Blue Sky," bewitching, enticing, winning. Merchants buy quick, make money, are satisfied. Commission, expenses advanced to those with successful record. New; $400 weekly being made. SPECIALTY, Dept. 100, P. O. box 355, Chicago, Ill. 13

WANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COMmission. The greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 9, La Crosse, Wis. 12

WANTED — MONEY IN MUSHROOMS; cheaply grown by either sex in cellars, stables, gardens, etc.; whole year. Send for free booklet and learn this profitable business. DEPT. 15, EASTERN IMPORTING CO., Brighton, Mass. 13

WANTED—MAN OF GOOD ADDRESS, ONE with extensive life insurance experience preferred, must have ability and be able to approach influential men; best of references required; none but high-class men need answer. Address C, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—AGENTS FOR THE "LIFE OF Pope Pius X," just published; preface by Cardinal Gibbons; best seller ever put on market; profusely illustrated, handsomely bound; big money for agents. B. B., box 1077, New York City.

WANTED — PHOTO FANS COIN MONEY for agents; useful parlor ornament for 50c. Send 25c for sample; stamp brings our catalogue; exclusive novelties. NASSAU MERCANTILE CO., third floor, Mills Bldg., San Francisco.

WANTED—TWO OR THREE GOOD SOLICITORS. 203 CURRIER BLK.

WANTED—
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—$150 PROFIT FOR [illegible] and dealers wanted everywhere [illegible] style fortune, chewing gum and [illegible] ter writing machine. Send stamp for particulars. SHERBORNE, 73 S. [illegible] Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—WE WANT AGENTS FOR [illegible] evaporating nest egg; three things [illegible] a nest egg, a disinfectant and [illegible] cide; positively drives all lice [illegible] and premises. FOOTE CO., 227 [illegible] Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—AGENTS. NEWLY PATENTED household novelty; needed everywhere; at sight; liberal commission and [illegible] territory; investigate today. [illegible] LOCK MFG. CO., 634 W. 27TH ST. [illegible] Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR CITY AND OUTside towns and districts; exclusive [illegible] rect from manufacturers; large [illegible] erences required. Apply THE [illegible] SIGN AND LETTER CO., 309 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS AGENT [illegible] sell stock of a manufacturing company; commission; a good opportunity [illegible] business and a chance for [illegible] dress or call 624 BRYSON BLK.

WANTED—AGENTS, $5 TO $10 A [illegible] guaranteed, introducing our "[illegible]" wicks; give light superior to [illegible] electricity; last 8 years. [illegible] SAFETY WICKS WORKS, Brooklyn [illegible]

WANTED — AGENTS EVERYWHERE [illegible] handle "Novelty Sign Cards;" every merchant buys from 10 to 100 on sight [illegible] rieties; catalogue free. SULLIVAN [illegible] 1139 Maplewood ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—AGENTS; OUR MEN MAKE [illegible] to $10 per day fitting glasses; [illegible] FREE EYE BOOK tells all about [illegible] JACKSONIAN OPTICAL COLLEGE, [illegible] lege Place, Jackson, Mich.

WANTED—AGENTS; $20 TO $50 WEEKLY; every business man buys new [illegible] invention, $3; experience unnecessary; [illegible] tific salesman; ship free. STANDARD [illegible] 1215 Spitzer, Toledo, O.

WANTED—MINUET SKIRT AND [illegible] holders, offer largest profits, [illegible] Exclusive territory. Sample free. [illegible] LER & BALDWIN, Fifth and [illegible] Chicago.

WANTED—AGENT TO SELL [illegible] sash and door holder, Knickerbocker [illegible] tain bath brush, key protector, [illegible] articles. Particulars, P.O. BOX [illegible] Angeles.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WOMEN [illegible] licitors to introduce a new [illegible] to housewives; first-class proposition [illegible] N. SPRING ST., room 14, after 10 a.m.

WANTED—TO SELL THE BEST [illegible] supporter ever invented. Sample with [illegible] onstrator free to agents. GEORGE [illegible] SCEETS, 1305 Grace st., Chicago.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED [illegible] men for California; best selling [illegible] United States; direct from factory. [illegible] A, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MAN TO CALL ON [illegible] trade on a 50 per cent. proposition. [illegible] tween 8 and 9 Monday. 218 HELLMAN Blk., Second and Broadway.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SOLICITORS [illegible] sell line of goods in constant demand [illegible] are A1; will repeat sales on their [illegible] 150 W. FIFTH ST.

WANTED — AGENTS TO SELL [illegible] machine attachments in this city and surrounding towns. Address 220 O. T. [illegible] SON BLDG.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SOLICITOR [illegible] salary and commission; real estate [illegible] after 9. Ask for SUPERINTENDENT [illegible] Braly Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN [illegible] California; permanent position to right [illegible] references and bond required. [illegible] Chicago.

WANTED—LADIES TO CANVASS FOR [illegible] ticles that sell at sight; splendid [illegible] or beaches. Call at 1918 MAPLE AVE. [illegible] Angeles.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SOLICITORS [illegible] Apply to IMPERIAL LACE CURTAIN CLEANING CO., 329½ W. Seventh st. [illegible]

WANTED—AGENTS, SELL OUR [illegible] head rests for rockers in every home [illegible] to DEANER CO., Muskegon, Mich.

WANTED—FIRE INSURANCE SOLICITOR [illegible] good job for right party. Call at [illegible] MAIN ST., Fraternal Bldg.

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED — PARTNER; A WELL-KNOWN old, reliable company, which cleared $20,000 the past 12 months, desires [illegible] pable business man of high repute [illegible] well and favorably known in large [illegible] cial and business circles, to take [illegible] of department; must have $5000 [illegible] furnish highest reference; money [illegible] by realty; over 100 per cent. [illegible] guaranteed acceptable party. Address [illegible] box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE $1500 TO [illegible] services, to invest in an established [illegible] ness; prefer machinery or electrical [illegible] business or agency; am not looking for [illegible] mine, but for safe and reasonably [illegible] tive employment for myself and [illegible] might consider manufacturing line. [illegible] state what you have or no attention. Correspondence strictly confidential. [illegible] dress E, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$15,000; ½ INTEREST IN [illegible] established big paying manufacturing [illegible] retail hardware business, this city [illegible] stand the closest inspection; large [illegible] an exceptional chance to get a money [illegible] long lease, low rent; you can try [illegible] you buy. H. P. ERNST, room [illegible] Blk., corner First and Broadway.

WANTED—PARTNER IN OLD-ESTABLISHED office business; regular monthly [illegible] guaranteed; small capital required [illegible] right party easy terms will be made [illegible] class opportunity for a good business [illegible] to get into a permanent and [illegible] ness for a small amount of [illegible] dress B, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO SELL ONE-HALF INTEREST in store building, fixtures, etc., of [illegible] fruit, candy, tobacco business, at [illegible] best location; now running; other [illegible] compels me to sacrifice this for only [illegible] references given and required. See [illegible] 1332 W. 37TH ST. University Traction [illegible]

WANTED—PARTNER TO GO INTO [illegible] eral building contracting, with [illegible] ital and backing; to take care of [illegible] work and finance; I will look after [illegible] construction work; have had [illegible] perience in the building line. Address [illegible] box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN AS PARTNER in a strictly first-class established [illegible] retail business; must have plenty of [illegible] ness ability, be a thorough salesman, [illegible] have $1500 to $2000 to invest; [illegible] tunity for right man. Address E, box [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO HELP WITH LIGHT HOUSEkeeping in small family for room and board, while attending business college; prefer to be within walking distance of [illegible] berger College. Address MRS. A. [illegible] 1432 Bond st., city.

WANTED—PARTY WITH SOME CAPITAL and complete wood working plant, [illegible] to interest other parties in some good [illegible] ing manufacturing proposition. [illegible] ticulars. Address C, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER IN SUCCESSFUL metal goods manufacturing enterprise [illegible] dress D, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY TO MANAGE [illegible] ium and invest two or three thousand [illegible] per annum and share of receipts; [illegible] doctor interested; references [illegible] RYDALL, 218 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HAVE JUST FURNISHED [illegible] ly-built hotel in thriving town near Los Angeles, and want experienced party, [illegible] wife preferred, to join as partner. [illegible] Y, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $[illegible] gentleman, to start theatrical [illegible] partner can play a leading part. [illegible] LESLIE'S THEATRICAL AGENCY [illegible] Kansan, 502 S. Main st.

WANTED — $5000 BUSINESS MAN [illegible] this capital to join good man [illegible] paying market and packing-house [illegible] chance for a good man. See LARKIN [illegible] CO., 542 S. Main.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $[illegible] tablished manufacturing business; [illegible] $100 per month and profits; must be [illegible] ness man of good character. Address [illegible] box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WHO CAN SELL [illegible] to take half interest in business [illegible] net $200 per month; $250 required [illegible] down. References. Address E, box [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A PARTNER IN THE [illegible] estate and broker business; fine [illegible] good list and nice office suite; [illegible] wanted. Address B, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $[illegible] part in a business that has [illegible] month since January 3; none need [illegible] less they mean business. 1330 [illegible] ST.

WANTED—PARTNER, YOUNG MAN [illegible] ferred, must be office man of [illegible] ence and have $1000 cash to [illegible] ness suiting him. 215 COPP BLDG.

WANTED — PARTNER; GOOD [illegible] with a few hundred dollars [illegible] business on Spring st.; established [illegible] Address B, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER; ON ACCOUNT [illegible] death will dispose of my interest [illegible] perous office business at a [illegible] Address F, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A LADY WISHES A [illegible]

Liners.

WANTED
Partners.

WANTED—I HAVE GOOD PROPOSITIONS for men with from $50 to $1000 to enter partnership into some very good business. ELY STERN, 529 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED — PARTNER IN FORMALINE mine, A-1 proposition; ten claims all ready for work; camp established; trails made. T. C. BEECHER, San Jacinto, Cal. 13

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $1000 CASH for an interest in established business that will pay him $200 monthly. Address A, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — PARTNER IN A WALNUT ranch; man or woman; to be used as a bee and chicken ranch. Address D, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—PARTNER; MAN WITH $800 TO buy ½ interest in business; also able to handle men. 153 S. BROADWAY, room 7. Open Sunday. 12

WANTED—A PRACTICAL PLUMBER WILL buy half interest in a plumbing and gas-fitting business. Address B, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—A LADY PARTNER FOR FEmale employment agency, with small capital. Cheap rent. 445½ S. SPRING, room B. 12

WANTED—A THOROUGH BUSINESS MAN as partner in a good-paying business, with small or $300. Call 314 W. FIRST. 12

WANTED—PARTNER, SOME MONEY AND a "hustler." For particulars address E, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—PARTNER WITH SMALL CAPital in established real estate business. P. O. BOX 111, Long Beach. 12

WANTED—PARTNER TO START WINDOW glass foundry. Address C, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—PARTNER FOR GOOD BUSIness. Call 109 W. SEVENTH. 13

WANTED
Rooms.

WANTED—IN MODERN WELL FURNISHed house, Westlake or hill district, by three ladies, two bedrooms and sitting-room; parlor, board and attendance on English plan desired; references. Address Y, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BACHELOR OF 34 WISHES room away from noise of the business center; can pay $12 and few dollars more providing good service is rendered. Address E, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — PERMANENTLY, BY MAN and wife, 2 furnished rooms in cottage or half of double cottage; must be reasonable; full particulars. Address Y, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BY JULY 1, 2 OR 3 FURNISHed housekeeping rooms, ground floor, well located, preferably private family; state price. Address B, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — 2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping by lady with grown son; prefer private family. Address A, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—ONE UNFURNISHED ROOM BY man employed during the day, must be perfectly clean; state price. Address B, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—JULY 1, 3 OR 4 UNFURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, southwest, cheap to careful tenants. Address Y, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY OF GOOD habits, room, close in, will pay $1.50 per week. Address C, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, close in; must be nice and cheap. Address E, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED
Houses.

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSES. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.'S INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT. Wants to secure for a client a furnished house of from 40 to 60 rooms. Our client don't want to talk about what your profits or losses have been, but does want a well equipped house, well located and with a long lease regardless of whether it has been losing under the present management or not. If you want to talk business to someone who has money with which to purchase and not merely an inquiring mind, come in and see us at once. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board. 216-218 W. Second st. 12

WANTED—WE HAVE CLIENTS FOR unfurnished houses. Phone Main 229. NORTON & HAY, 318 W. Third.

WANTED—3 OR 4-ROOM COTTAGE OR unfurnished, or partly furnished for light housekeeping, must be within walking distance [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.'S
INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT
Wants to secure for a client a furnished house of from 40 to 60 rooms. Our client don't want to talk about what your profits or losses have been, but he does want a well equipped house, well located and with a long lease, regardless of whether it has been losing under the present management or not.
If you want to talk business to someone who has money with which to purchase and not merely an inquiring mind, come in and see us at once.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.
12 216-218 W. Second st.

WANTED — TO RENT, BY GENTLEMAN and wife, a strictly modern, well-furnished house or cottage of 5 or 6 rooms for 6 months or longer. We are particularly anxious to rent from parties desiring to leave the city and place their home in good care. Will furnish best of references. Location desired, Westlake or southwest; price must be moderate. State full particulars. Address B, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—
TO RENT
YOUR
RENTAL
PROPERTY.
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.
129 S. BROADWAY. 12

WANTED—TO RENT, DESK ROOM IN A first-class front office, on Spring or Broadway, between First and Fourth sts., for real estate and loans; mostly my own business, where I can have name on door and window, with use of phone; first-class references given. Answer with price and location, or no attention will be taken. Address B, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—A FAMILY OF 3 ADULTS WISH TO RENT A HANDSOMELY FURNISHED HOUSE FOR A YEAR; PREFER WESTLAKE DISTRICT. WRITE 1013 ALVARADO. 'PHONE HOME 3717. 12

WANTED — MAN AND WIFE, NO CHILdren, wanted to rent unfurnished upper or lower part of double house; separate entrance; or cottage of 4 or 5 rooms; location west of Figueroa and not south of 11th st. State particulars and price. Address X, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — FURNISHED HOUSE; MAN, wife and grown daughter would take excellent care of the home of anyone going away for sevral months; willing to pay small rent; can give the best of references. Address E, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—BY 3 CAREFUL RESPONSIBLE adults, 2 being absent in day time, modern, nicely furnished house on Westlake Heights, during summer; will take thorough care of house and grounds and pay $20. Address Y, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—OWNERS AND AGENTS, LIST your houses, cottages, city lots, ranches and country property with us for either sale or rent; customers waiting. W. T. GOODHUE CO., 232-233 Bradbury Bldg.; 4305 Vermont ave.; 5221 South Park ave. 12

WANTED—A ROOMING-HOUSE OF 30 TO 60 rooms, new, unfurnished, Broadway or Hill st., south of Temple; must be up-to-date and at living rent; would wait for one to be built. Address or call on MRS. JONES, 207 Temple st. 12

WANTED — TO RENT SMALL CHICKEN ranch, 5 to 7-room house, within city limits, close to car line; must have plenty good water; full particulars with reply. Address A, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—UNFURNISHED HOUSE OF from 7 to 9 rooms, rent not over $45, on year's lease; Westlake district preferred; bond given if necessary; no children. Address C, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BY TWO LADIES, 4 CONNECTing housekeeping rooms, furnished; or flat; please state location and terms; references exchanged; rent must be reasonable. Address C, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO RENT; WE HAVE A GOOD customer for 20 to 30 rooms, furnished. What have you? Room 312, AMERICAN BANK BLDG. Phone Main 2685. B. J. SMITH & SON. 12

WANTED — UNFURNISHED HOUSE OF about 11 rooms, Westlake district or Adams Heights preferred; must have lease for at least one year. Inquire MERCHANTS' TRUST CO. 12

WANTED — STOREROOM, BARN OR space in rear of store on Main, Spring or Broadway, with deskroom in front; state size and rent. Address B, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE would like to take care of furnished house for party during summer; responsible; Al references; state terms. Station C, P.O. BOX 23. 12

WANTED—TO LEASE; A NEW ROOMING-house or one built to my order of 16 to 30 rooms, on East Side, between Fourth and Seventh. Call or address 700 E. FIFTH, city. 12

WANTED—TO RENT A HOUSE OF SIX OR seven rooms, west or southwest; three in family; no flats wanted. Address A, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — TO RENT, UNFURNISHED flat, close in, 4 to 6 rooms, on hill preferred. Must be clean and sunny; no children. PHONE PICO 3362. 12

WANTED—TO RENT, A GOOD INCUBAtor, one to two hundred egg capacity; must be in perfect condition. Address C, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO RENT, NEAR TOWN LIMits, cottage of 5 rooms, with barn, for one year; A-1 references. Address B, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO RENT 5 OR 6-ROOM COTtage and 8 or 9-room house. THOMAS BROS. & METCALF, 516 Grant Bldg. Home 'Phone 1887. 12

WANTED—TO LET A HOUSE OF 8 OR 9 rooms, all modern conveniences; high ground near car line. 'Phone 7797 or 238 BYRNE BLDG. 12

WANTED—BY FAMILY OF ADULTS, FURnished cottage for one, two or three months. Address A, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—BEST NEW 10-ROOM HOUSE, 5 bedrooms, high ground, west or Westlake, $1000 down, $45 month, up to $6000. Address B, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, PROPERTY; will give new piano and Cecilian player for lot or house and lot, cash difference if any. Address C, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE CHEAP LOT; prefer a corner; about $1000; would make quick deal for a genuine bargain. Address A, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE EQUITIES IN new, modern houses and cottages, with clear unincumbered properties. W. J. BRYANT, room 310, Byrne Bldg. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, COTTAGE IN Long Beach, will give 7-room 2-story house, E. 27th st., L. A., clear for what have you? F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—SNAPS! IN VACANT OR IMproved city property, we have the spot cash to pay for. Call or write MAY REALTY CO., 110 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY A MODERATE priced residence lot in vicinity of new car shops, 53d st. and South Park ave. Address C, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FROM OWNER, lot west of Vermont and south of Jefferson; give lowest cash price and location. Address D, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—5 OR 6-ROOM cottage, will give 5 acres at Sawtelle part payment and assume difference. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—TO BUY 2 OR 3 LOTS NEAR suburbs, but inside city limits, with small cottage, must have some improvements. Address 1174 E. 23RD ST.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR REAL bargain in home west of Olive and south of Eighth, not over $6000. Address B, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 12 OR MORE room house, close in, if easy terms can be had; no agents. Address MRS. K. SMITH, 841 S. Fremont ave. 13

WANTED — THE BEST HOUSE AND LOT that $1000 to $1500 will buy, close to car line, for cash; owners only. Address A, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A RESIDENCE lot in Westlake district, 120 foot front, 150 deep; prefer more depth. Address A, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD LOT FOR building in south, southwest or west; will pay cash, not over $1000. Address Y, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—ORANGE RANCH, WILL BUY good orange ranch, have some good eastern income property to exchange and assume. 516 GRANT BLDG. 12

WANTED—6-ROOM COTTAGE, MUST BE modern and well located; if price is right will buy at once. Address A, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ONE TO FIVE acres suitable for chicken ranch; must be reasonable in price. Address Y, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—SEVERAL GOOD LOTS, TOgether, west of Main and south of 16th; give size, location and price of each lot. 1326 VALENCIA ST. 12

WANTED—A LOT 50x150 IN KINNEY Heights, between Cimarron and Arlington, for $800 cash. Address E, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HOUSE, 7 OR 8 rooms, southwest, must be on car line. Address, stating location, P, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED — 4 OR 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON Pico Heights, between 11th and Pico; will pay $1500 to $2500 cash; need not be new, but worth the money.
CROAKE & M'CANN, 235 Douglas Bldg.
12 Home 'Phone 1812.

WANTED—
$4000—We have 5-acre tract of land, set to young navel oranges, on good corner near E. Colorado st., at Pasadena, that is clear; the owner wishes to purchase house or a home in the city, and will pay or assume from $1000 to $5000 difference between this grove and city property. What have you that is good?
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
12 345 Wilcox Blk.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, A 15 OR 20-acre fruit, alfalfa or walnut ranch in any part of Southern California; must be improved with water and all necessary buildings. This place is wanted for a home; give all particulars as to condition of land and what will be the income in a year from it; expect to locate in California in three or four weeks, so wish an immediate answer; must be reasonable. Address BOX 298, EVANSVILLE, IND. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—I HAVE TWO clients, each for a vacant lot close in, suitable for flats; another for a lot on S. Broadway. I also have a client for a 6 or 7-room house with large grounds and fruit trees. Also another for a lot on Hobart boulevard.
J. C. FLOYD,
Member L. A. Realty Board, 205-206 Mason Operahouse. 12

WANTED—TO MEET OWNER WHO HAS $100,000 or more property, Los Angeles, or vicinity, to exchange for other property. Do not care to handle anything under $10,000.
GEO. W. HAINES,
12 206 Frost Bldg.

WANTED—RESIDENCE NEAR WILSHIRE boulevard, not over $5500; best house that $3500 will buy; west preferred. Two cottages, southwest, under $3000 each. Also want 100 feet frontage on Figueroa street, between Seventh and Pico streets. Have customers anxiously waiting for these.
CAMPBELL-MANUEL LAND CO.,
12 250-252 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—AN EASTERN CAPITALIST DEsires to immediately purchase acreage between city and beach on car line; suitable for subdivision; must be level, and worth the money asked; I will pay anywhere from $10,000 to $80,000, according to size and value of property; I will purchase beach property. Address D, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A MODERN cottage, somewhere in the southwest district for about $3000 cash, or a good lot for about $1200; what have you to offer? Must be good value; principals only. Address
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
204 Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5 OR 6-ROOM modern cottage, convenient to car line, not too far out, to cost $2000 to $2500; I have client who wants such a place for a home; will pay about $200 cash, balance $40 to $50 per month. LEONARD MERRILL, 417 Douglas Bldg. Member L. A. Realty Board. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. IF YOU NEED MONEY AND WILL SELL YOUR HOUSE VERY CHEAP FOR CASH, WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO WILL PAY ABOUT $9000 FOR AN UNDOUBTED BARGAIN. LOCATION MUST BE FIRST-CLASS. NORTH & GRASETT, 711 GRANT BLDG. 12

WANTED—LOTS OR COTTAGES OR ANY good improved properties in city in exchange for ocean front beach lots at Manhattan; I have $10,000 worth of fine beach property to exchange in single lots or bunches from $300 up to $10,000. What have you? C. W. NICKLIN, 507 Grant Bldg. 12

WANTED—WE HAVE A BUYER FOR A very nice modern cottage of 5 or 6 rooms; will pay a fair price. Have another cash buyer for alfalfa ranch. We want to match up some exchanges of real estate. What have you got? SINCLAIR & CALDWELL, 116 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—I HAVE SPOT CASH BUYER waiting to purchase vacant lot not less than 100-foot frontage; must be south of Pico, north of Seventh, east of Figueroa and west of Main; list at once with D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 432-3 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 12

WANTED—
THE BEST COTTAGE THAT I CAN buy for $3000 or less. I am familiar with the city and it must be a bargain. Give full particulars, location, price and best terms. No agents. Address Y, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO BUY A LOT NEAR SANTA Fe ave. and Ninth; will pay $25 down and $10 per month; must have right to build small house at once on the lot; give price and location so I can find it without trouble. Address D, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HOUSE, OCEAN Park, Long Beach or Terminal, and turn in one, two or three good houses, 928 to 930 McGarry street, clear; cash value $1600 each. Address with particulars, "HENRY," 347 S. Grand ave. Owners only. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FROM 5 TO 10 building lots located anywhere between Main and Union ave. and Seventh st. to 30th st.; principals only; the cash is ready if your property is cheap enough. Call on F. K. ECKLEY, 211 Johnson Bldg. 12

WANTER—TO BUY A LOT 100 FT. FRONT by 150 deep, between Seventh and Washington, Main and Figueroa streets; prefer to deal with owner direct; spot cash; in answering give location. Address F. X. P. 100, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—I HAVE FROM $500 TO $2500 cash to invest, want bargains in vacant lots suitable to build on at once, or will pay cash for good equities in mortgaged property; owners only. Address D, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; GOOD HOUSE of 6 or 7 rooms, southwest preferred, with good-sized lot; small payment down; balance monthly. Address, giving location and description, A, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—A NICE RESIDENCE LOT IN exchange for modern cottage at Terminal Island. THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 508 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—LOT $3000 TO $4000, HIGH ground, between Fourth and Temple, Hill and Flower; list quick if you want to sell.
CHAS. O. GOODWIN & CO.,
Both phones 1473. 309 W. First st. 12

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT OR COTTAGES or good equities in same for improved or unimproved ranches; also nice tracts of land near Ocean Park for sale.
12 W. J. BRYANT, Room 310 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR BUILDINGS for wrecking or removal; also building material, pipe, casing, fixtures, etc. BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., successor to California Wrecking Co., 739 San Fernando st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE NEW OR modern) 5 or 6-room house and large lot (or 2 lots) moderate price; will give $700 lot on 33d and Maple as first payment. Address C, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, GOOD SMALL rooming-house, will give equity in 6-room house, large lot, large barn, fruit and shade trees, flowers, etc.; will assume. F. E. DODGE & CO., 109 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—WITHIN EASY WALKING DIStance of Pico and Figueroa, a good as new house of at least 5 rooms; buyer waiting. INGRAM & BRIGGS, Members Realty Board. Phone 29. 902 Braly Bldg. 12

WANTED—TO BUY A SMALL HOME place, 1 to 5 acres, with house, convenient to city; would like to turn in 4 lots in Chicago, balance in cash. What have you? Address C, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—WE HAVE CASH FOR GOOD vacant lots in all parts of the city; we mean business, and will prove it if you will call at our office and list your lots with us. CLARK & CO., 123 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE BEST 8 or 10-room house in Westlake district that can be had for spot cash; must have large grounds. D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 432-3 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 12

WANTED—ORANGE, LEMON OR ALFALFA ranch, $15,000 or $25,000, clear, for which I will exchange well located Los Angeles property, bringing good income. 423 STIMSON BLK., Home phone 6491. 12

WANTED—50-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH with abundant water, good shipping or marketing facilities in exchange for equity in choicest city productive property. Address C, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—$400 OR $500 LOT, 50x150, OR larger, and money to build 4-room bungalow from my plan; will pay $100 down and $20 per month. Address S, 409 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 12

WANTED—I WANT A GOOD BUILDING lot to build home; will pay ½ cash and want other half to be second mortgage; will give good references, etc. Address A, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 20 TO 40 ACRE ranch with good buildings, part in alfalfa, near electric line or railroad station; must be first-class; will pay cash. Address E, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—PIECES OF CITY OR COUNTRY property, not less than $75,000, under foreclosure or otherwise, where some cash will do some good; owners only. Address A, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO BUY A LOT WITH 2-ROOM cottage; can pay $25 cash, the other as rent; about $500 or $600. HENRY LEE, 420 Ave. 23.

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY CHEAPEST lot, nice location in southwest from $800 to $1200. Address C, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, 4 TO 6-ROOM house, lot 50x150, between First and 10th sts. and 5 blocks east or west of Main; must be a bargain; will pay cash. F. F. BROWN, 117 W. Sixth st. 12

WANTED—THE BEST 5 OR 6-ROOM COTtage that $1000 to $1200 cash will buy, near good car line; state fully; also best lot $250 cash will buy. Address F, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SOME GOOD cottage or good lot in the southwest; will go up to $3000, but must be a bargain; give particulars and terms. Address Y, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — ARE YOU PAYING RENT? If so, why? When the Ashby Building Company will build you a 5-room house for $1075; 6 rooms, $1450; 7 rooms, $1900. 522-523 STIMSON BLK. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, GOOD HOUSE or cottage worth $3000 to $4000, will give well improved 20-acre ranch, all round farming, plenty water, clear for clear. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED — TO PURCHASE; WE HAVE A party with $2000 cash who wants an up-to-date six-room cottage; must be conveniently located. R. A. FOWLER COMPANY, 402-403 Braly Bldg. 12

WANTED—A WELL-FURNISHED ROOMing-house of 30 to 50 rooms; must be somewhat centrally located and a bargain for cash. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 318. 12

WANTED—RANCH OR CITY PROPERTY for a good paying rooming-house, where you can make money easy; with long lease; owners only. FRANK KIRBY, 112 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 5 OR 6-ROOM cottage, will give good close-in rooming-house and lease part payment and assume difference. F. E. DODGE & CO., 109 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—I WILL BUY YOUR EQUITY and assume contract if property is worth price asked. Don't take me for a tenderfoot, however. Address B, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE BEST BARGAIN in four or five-room cottage that cash will buy, in the south or west part of city; owners only. Address A, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TWO LOTS OR MORE, CITY or suburbs, improved with variety fruits, with house; state lowest cash price; full particulars. Address D, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO BUY A FIVE OR SIX-ROOM cottage or bungalow at reasonable price on installments; state price and location; no agents. Call or address 815 RAMONA AVENUE. 12

WANTED — TO PURCHASE, ROOMING-house, will give combined bakery and restaurant doing good business, will bear fullest investigation. F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—AT ONCE, NICE LEVEL FULL-sized lot for $10 down and $5 per month; give location, sketch, price and full description. Address Y, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, SMALL RANCH south of city, will give close-in lot worth $3000, with cheap 8-room house, clear for clear. F. E. DODGE & CO., 109 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—TO BUY PERMANENT HOME in or near Los Angeles; will pay from $500 to $1800, but must be a bargain and easy terms. Address B, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—A FEW GOOD RANCHES FOR Los Angeles; modern 9-room houses for lots. We can trade your property. G. F. DIMITRY & CO., 436 Chamber of Commerce. 12

WANTED—GOOD LONG BEACH LOT, from $1000 to $3000 cash.
R. E. MUNCY, 212 Frost Bld.,
12 2nd and Broadway.

WANTED—$20,000 TO $25,000 INCOME BUSIness property for spot cash; will go east of Main; close in. H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Block, cor. First and Broadway. 12

WANTED—A NICE RESIDENCE LOT IN Westlake district in exchange for a modern cottage at Ocean Park. R. A. FOWLER COMPANY, 402-403 Braly Bldg. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, BUNCH OF lots, will give new 7-room cottage near Vernon and Central, part or full payment. F. E. DODGE & CO., 109 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED — MOUNTAIN RANCH IN EXchange for a 45-acre ranch at Ontario, or a good paying rooming-house in Los Angeles. FRANK KIRBY, 112 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—BARGAINS IN ALFAFA, WALnut or other ranches up to $15,000; give location and particulars, or don't answer. Address B, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A LOT ON Hobart st., Victor Hall tract. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 318. 12

WANTED—BEST 5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE $150 to $250 cash and $20 to $25 a month will buy. Address A, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—A NICE 4 OR 5-ROOM COTtage at a bargain, party will pay cash. IRISH & CHANDLER, 119½ S. Spring st. 12

WANTED—A COTTAGE UNDER $2500; will pay $250 cash and $25 monthly. GORDON & HUBBARD, 442 Douglas Block. 12

WANTED—WE HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR small ranches near electric car line. W. A. VARCOE & CO., 317 W. Second st. 12

WANTED—A 5 OR 6-ROOM HOUSE I WANT to buy. If you have a bargain, answer this. Address C, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE BEST residence I can get for $2500 to $4000 cash. Address E, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE; will pay $250 cash, balance $25 per month; no agents. Address 227 EAST ADAMS. 18

WANTED—FROM 1 TO 5 ACRES ON THE edge or near city limits, close to car line. Address 1174 E. 23RD ST.

WANTED—WILL PAY $50 CASH, $25 PER month for 6-room modern cottage in good location. Home phone 3844. 12

WANTED — TO PURCHASE ANY GOOD city property; will pay cash. W. H. OBEAR, 401-402 Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—CHEAP LOT FOR CASH, NEAR car; give price and location. Address A, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—FOR CUSTOMER, GOOD PAYing rooming-house. W. A. VARCOE & CO., 317 W. Second st. 12

WANTED—TO BUY A TRACT OF LAND for subdivision. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg. 30

WANTED—I WILL BUY FOR CASH CITY real estate, if cheap. H. M. CORLETTE, 616 Trust Bldg.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED — BOYS GET A CAP GRATIS. Bring an order from your parents, addressed WALTER'S PAINT AND WALL PAPER HOUSE, 627 S. Spring. Good paper and border for 12-foot room, $1; best paint, $1.50; 7-foot opaque shades, 25c; moldings, 2c foot. 12

WANTED — ROOMING-HOUSE, HAVE A ranch, some vacant land; also lots or house and lot, I will trade you any of these for a good rooming-house; owners only. FRANK KIRBY, 112 S. Broadway. 13

WANTED—TO BUY SOUTHERN CALIFORnia or Arizona daily, weekly or monthly publication. Address particulars, confidentially, to IRA B. WOOD, 467 Stowell Bldg., Los Angeles. 12

WANTED—TO BUY A TENT IN GOOD condition, suitable for three people, with or without complete housekeeping outfit, for use in Strawberry Valley. Address A, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, SECOND-HAND shoulder-strap buggy harness; must be sound, dirt cheap and complete, with bridle, lines and back straps. Address "L," Covina, Cal. 12

WANTED—SMALL PAYING BUSINESS, not to exceed $700; no wild-cat schemes, must bear full investigation; in answering please state particulars. Address C, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GROCERY AND meat market, close in; I have the cash and mean business; no bum place need to answer. Address E, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — HAVE CUSTOMER WITH 11 furnished rooms and about $1000 cash to exchange for a larger rooming-house. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—TO BUY A 1-HORSE STUDEbaker wagon with box and work harness; must be in good condition. TIM HARTNETT, 409 Central ave., houseshoeing shop. 12

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A ROOMING-house if price and location suits; your money is ready. Address 205 MASON OPERAHOUSE, or Tel. Home 1844. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ROOMING-house, 30 or more rooms; furnished or not, close in, if price and location suit. MRS. G. SMITH, 335 S. Fremont. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THIS WEEK, good furniture of two private homes, will pay more than dealers for same. Address D, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—SECOND-HAND TYPEWRITER in good condition, cheap for cash; give price, age and full particulars. Address D, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO BUY A ONE-STORY STORE building, 16 or 18x20x32, or smaller, to move; state lowest cash price, etc. Address A, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—RUEGER'S OR VIOLE'S MAP books of Los Angeles; must be in good order and up to date. BLACK BROS., 906 BRALY BLDG. 12

WANTED—GOOD SURREY AND HARNESS in exchange for square piano. Address Y, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—LADY'S TICKET TO CHICAGO or vicinity; light and medium. Address Y, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—MODERN PLATE CAMERA, 5x7 or smaller, for cash. Address with full description and price, C, 457 W. 2D ST., LONG BEACH, CAL. 12

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, HIGHEST price paid for furniture, grocery or merchandise stores, etc. RHODES & REED, 143 W. Fifth. 12

WANTED—TO BUY DIAMONDS, ANY COLor or cut, or sell same on commission; have many customers. Address E, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—HAVE YOU ANY LADIES' OR gentlemen's cast-off clothing? If so, ring up HOME 8498 or RED 6726. Will pay full value.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE; ICE CREAM parlor with soda fountain and cigars that $600 or $800 spot cash will handle. P.O. BOX 687, city. 12

WANTED—FURNITURE AND DESKS. PAY more than anyone; ring for GODDARD, 435½ S. Broadway. 'Phones Home 1594; Sunset Main 2444.

WANTED—TO BUY 3 CASH REGISTERS; must be modern make and cheap for cash. Address C, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD SECOND hand steel windmill and tank. E. PFEIFER, 265 New York st., Garvanza. 12

WANTED — SECOND - HAND ROLL-TOP oak desk; will pay $12 to $15 if suitable. Address B, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—CHEAP, UPRIGHT SECOND-hand piano, will pay cash. Address 435 S. MATHEWS. 'Phone Park 1144. 13

WANTED — WE HAVE CLIENT FOR A first-class fruit and vegetable business. LINDEN LAND CO., 206 Copp Bldg. 12

WANTED — LOW WHEEL RUBBER-TIRE buggy, must be in good repair and cheap. Call at 205 N. Spring st. 12

WANTED — SECOND-HAND ONE-HORSE spring wagon, good condition and cheap. Address 1277 W. 24TH. 12

WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD GROCERY; spot cash; no agents. Address C, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—A ROLL-TOP DESK IN GOOD condition; price must be reasonable. M. C. S., 722 HILL ST. 13

WANTED — TO PURCHASE RUNNING gear of one-horse wagon to carry one ton. 2202 W. PICO. 12

WANTED—A 3 OR 4-ROOM COTTAGE, TO be moved from lot. Address D, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — SECOND-HAND CLOTHING, shoes, etc.; will pay highest prices. 7780. Red 8041. 16

WANTED — CASH REGISTER; ANSWER quick, transient; Address C, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—FURNITURE FOR CASH. COLORADO AUCTION, 233 E. Seventh st. Phone Red 9992. 14

WANTED — INTEREST IN GOOD OFFICE business. Address D, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 1103 E. 7TH. 'Phone Black 8151.

WANTED—GOOD ROLL-TOP OFFICE DESK Address Y, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — SECOND-HAND FURNITURE; we pay honest cash prices. TEL. 1694.

WANTED
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT IF YOU want a home that you can build a great deal cheaper than you can buy any house any place, besides getting a house better and more honestly built; you can see to that yourself, more up to date and to your own fancy. Call up Robert D. Coates, 743 E. 27th st., Sunset West 888, Home 8123, or go and see, 622 Solano st., 6-room cottage, or 3671 S. Grand ave., a 7-room, 2-story, and see what I am building them for, and see if you won't save more than you expect; you must know that all kinds of building materials and labor is from 12 to 25 per cent. lower than they were when the houses now finished and offered for sale were built, and you may as well have the benefit of the drop.

WANTED—A PHONOGRAPH FREE.
Subscribers to The Times are offered a $7.50 Columbia graphophone at cost of freight, handling, etc., to wit: $1.25, which includes a single record of your own selection. The price of gold-molded records under this arrangement is 25 cents each (former charge 50 cents each.) The machine can be heard to play at The Times office, where it is on exhibition daily. The plan will be explained fully to any one calling at The Times' Graphophone Department.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPING—

Set of books opened	$10 up
Set of books kept, per month	5 up
Set of books supervised, per month	5 up
Set of books audited, per month	5 up
Advice to book-keepers	2 up

All business strictly confidential.
THE AUDIT COMPANY,
Home 'Phone 2550. 220 Byrne Bldg.
Office hours, 12 to 1.

WANTED—CARE OF 2 OR 3 CHILDREN from 1 to 8 years, of first-class families, by colored lady, who can give first-class city reference. Call at 543 SANTA FE AVE. You can go abroad or to the World's Fair, and rest easy that your children will be properly cared for. 12

WANTED—A PLACE NEAR LOS ANGELES Glendale or Eagle Rock preferred, to board an 8-year-old boy during vacation, where he can have the working association of a systematic, conscientious man as companion. box 486, LONG BEACH, Cal. 13

WANTED—100 MEN TO CALL DAILY AT THE ONLY ORIGINAL LADIES' BARBER SHOP IN THE CITY; 8 LADIES IN ATTENDANCE AND ALL STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS; SHAVING, 10c; HAIR CUTTING, 15c. 125 E. 2ND. 17

WANTED—PARTY TO ADVANCE $3300 TO purchase for me a bargain in $3500 home in fine S.W. location; will give $400 additional security; want to repay in monthly payments; responsible party. Address Y, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—SICK CHILDREN TO CURE BY scientific methods; no drugs; epilepsy not incurable; experienced nurses; free instructions to mothers, children's care. DR. CARRIE SHELTON, 2029 E. Fourth st. 'Phone Macy 1822.

WANTED—PRICES TO RAISE $3—GREAT sale of wall paper at 5c; gilts, 7½c; borders same price; best paint, $1.50 gal.; molding, 2c foot; 7-foot opaque shades, 25c; 76-inch (not 72) in heavy burlap, 20c. WALTER, 627 S. Spring.

WANTED — CAPITALISTS AND PROMOTers; look up the International Mining Investment Company's offer under mining classification. Call on I. B. STONE, Secretary, room 327, The Knox, 314 W. Fourth st. 12

WANTED—TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. Ring up Press One any time of day or night and The Times will give prompt and careful attention. Rate 1 cent a word each insertion. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

WANTED—CHILD TO BOARD AND CARE for by elderly lady in refined private family; terms reasonable; home care and comforts; everything new and healthful. Address A, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—PIANO TUNING, $2; POLISHing, repairing; all work done and warranted by BLOOMFIELD, 322 W. Seventh. Phone Park 1144. 10 years in Los Angeles. Over 1000 references. 12

WANTED — REFINED YOUNG MARRIED couple (husband employed) offer services of wife for light work or companionship in payment of rooms. Address E, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—YOUNG LADY HAVING SMALL cottage, Long Beach, near sea, offers refined, comfortable accommodations to lady for season or part. Address A, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — A BUTCHER TO BUY PEDdling wagon and route, clearing $5 per day; also market for sale, doing good business; owner retiring from business. PHONE 1467. 12

WANTED—USE OF PIANO FOR ITS KEEPing; no children in family; will guarantee to keep in good condition. Best references given. Address B, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — MARRIED COUPLE WOULD like charge of house during summer months, reliable references. Call or write JAMES WHITE, 806 S. Olive. 'Phone Red 796. 12

WANTED—A LADY AND TWO DAUGHTERS will take excellent care of furnished home during owner's absence, for rent of same. Address D, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — YOUR CIRCULARS TO DIStribute in Los Nietos, Santa Fe Springs, Norwalk and Artesia. Call or address S. N. BENTON, Norwalk, Cal.

WANTED—A CHILD BETWEEN THREE and six to board; for reference, A. C. GARDNER, 118 Winston st., city. J. J. CONANT, Clearwater, Cal. 13

WANTED—TO CARE FOR AN INVALID lady; have pleasant front room, can give references. 505 E. 15TH ST., near Maple ave. 'Phone West 3501. 12

WANTED—PARTY TO FURNISH HIS OWN tools and wreck 4 oil wells. Apply RALPH ROGERS & CO., 219 W. First st. Phone Main 1862. Home 1378. 12

WANTED—HAY, 100 TONS GOOD BARLEY or oat, to be delivered within the next 3 months. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BRICK CO., 421 Trust Bldg. 12

WANTED—WILL CARE FOR AND OCCUPY residence while owner is absent from city; can give references. Address Y, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—BEST OF CARE GIVEN TO children at my home by experienced nurse, very reasonable. 735 GLADYS AVE. 12

WANTED—1 OR 2 CHILDREN TO BOARD and care for; good home and shady. Take Temple car, [illegible] N. ALVARADO.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—THOSE INTERESTED IN TWO-year evening law course to start June 15. Address or call on ERNEST D. FOSTER, Wilcox Bldg. 12

WANTED—NAME AND ADDRESS OF PARties using natural gas for heating and lighting. Address D, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—PARTNER FOR HUNTING AND fishing trip in mountains; need not be expensive. Address Y, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — TO LIST YOUR CHICKEN ranches for quick deals; sale or trade. M. W. ATWOOD & CO., 612 Grant Bldg. Home 1714.

WANTED—WIDOW LADY HAVING FURninshed rooms would share same with respectable middle-aged lady. 446½ WALL. 12

WANTED—TO GO EAST WITH INVALID or patient for expenses. Address C. W. BUTTERFIELD, 317 W. Third. 13

WANTED—USE OF PIANO FOR STORAGE; no children; first-class care guaranteed. Call or address 2412 S. MAIN. 12

WANTED—LOCATION TO PRACTICE MEDicine in or near Los Angeles. Address C, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—TO RENT, INVALID CHAIR ON wheels, for old lady. Inquire at grocery, NINTH and WALL.

WANTED — CANDY MAKER'S OUTFIT, soda fountain, ice cream freezer. ASDEL BROS., Long Beach. 12

WANTED—PARTY TO ROOM AND BOARD and care for 2 children. Address E, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR FIRST-class frescoing? Address Y, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 13

WANTED — TO RENT, A BILLIARD TAble. PHONE HOME 639; SUNSET MAIN 3303. 12

WANTED—TO MAKE YOUR LEATHER belts, leggings, cuffs to order. 115 N. MAIN. 13

WANTED — TEST STEEN'S INFALLIBLE flea powder; by mail 32c. 833 7th, San Diego.

WANTED — WASHING, 5c PER POUND, delivered. PHONE ALTA 3001. 13

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite, with or without baths, hot and cold running water, in every room; new hotel, new furniture, furnace heat in every room; elevator service, bell boy service; rates very reasonable; hotel under new management. Call at HOTEL CECIL, corner First and Olive sts., Mrs. E. Lyons, manager, formerly manager Ontario Hotel, Ontario. Phone 281.

TO LET—SUMMER RATES AT HOTEL Marlboro, opened December, 1903, 549-551 S. Grand ave.; finest furnished rooming hotel in the city; beds second to none; service unsurpassed; all outside airy rooms; thoroughly modern, and up-to-date; rooms single or en suite; private and public baths, stationary wash stands with hot or cold running water, and large closets in all rooms; bell service. CHARLES F. HOFFMAN, Prop. 13

TO LET—ABBOTSFORD INN, A FIRST-class family hotel offers special rates, $25 and upward per month, for room and board. All outside rooms, with extra high ceilings, large court, piazza, free billiard table and baths, electric bell service, etc.; taking everything into consideration we fail to find any place in the city where the same attractions are offered for the money. Corner 8TH and HOPE STS. 12

TO LET—ROOMS, THE HOGAN, 715 WEST Eighth, mission-style house, opened February 1, 1904. New house, new furniture, public parlors, bell service, young crowd in house; summer rates; beautifully furnished front suite, $30; single rooms, $7 to $12 per month; breakfast if desired; Westlake or University Traction line passes the door; 5 blocks west of P.O. Tel. H. 9050. 13

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 2-room suites, reduced from $20 to $14 and $15 per month, single rooms in proportion, coolest house in the city; large porches, lawns, wide halls, high ceilings; weekly rates $3 and up; use of parlor, piano, 'phone, bath and laundry conveniences. THE WISCONSIN, 215 W. 16th st., near Hill. 12

TO LET—SUMMER RATES NOW ON AT the Hotel Cecil, corner First and Olive sts.; new hotel, new management, elegantly furnished; rooms single or en suite, with baths, hot and cold running water in every room; elevator service; bell boy service; first-class in every particular. Furnace heat in every room. MRS. E. LYONS, Manager.

TO LET — $25 PER MONTH, SUMMER rates, largest close-in housekeeping suites of 3 rooms in the city; the SANTA BARBARA, 433 S. Hope st.; only 4 blocks from Broadway, beautiful view and cool breezes, awnings over all sunny rooms; telephone in each suite; single rooms, $12. 13

TO LET—TWO COMPLETELY FURNISHED front housekeeping suites of two rooms each; reduced to $15 and $16 per suite per month; gas for lighting and cooking; instantaneous heaters, porcelain bath tubs, laundry conveniences; no children. Take Pico Traction or Santa Monica car. THE VAN NET, 1437 Rich st. 12

TO LET—KEEP COOL! NEW APARTment house, insulated with Sil-o-cel, therefore cool in summer; furnished two and three-room apartments, kitchens and private baths, all modern conveniences, quiet and homelike; no dust; only two apartments left. 427 S. HOPE ST. Home 7664. 13

TO LET — NEW AND STRICTLY FIRST-class furnished rooms at summer rates; a good room for $10 per month; everything neat and clean; verandas, lawn, near business center. HOTEL CASA GRANDE, 641 S. Grand ave. Dining-room.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM FOR ONE or couple, newly furnished, in modern private home; bath, telephone, use of parlor, with or without board; Westlake district, two doors from beautiful Palm Place. Address B, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LET — THE BEST HOUSEKEEPING suites in the city, bedroom and kitchen, both outside; light and clean rooms, first floor front; gas stove, use of bath and laundry; fine yard and porches; rent $11 per month; adults. 900 TEMPLE. 12

TO LET—THREE NICELY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, in private cottage; lawn, flowers, etc., use of piano, 'phone, sewing machine, bath, etc.; price $12. 532 W. 21ST, between Figueroa and Grand ave. Phone White 6191. 12

TO LET—SUMMER RATES, AT THE CLINton, fine furnished rooms, running water, and large closets in every room, best of service, all conveniences, quiet and homelike. Home Phone; rates reasonable. 554 S. FIGUEROA ST. 12

TO LET—HOTEL NARRAGANSETT.
423 South Broadway, nicely furnished front suites, also single rooms, with or without private bath, by the day, week or month. Every modern convenience. Summer rates. 13

TO LET—$5 PER MONTH, $1.50 PER WEEK, furnished sunny front room; separate entrance; also two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call early Monday morning, 318 N. BURLINGTON AVE. Take Temple st. car. 12

TO LET—W. ADAMS, 3 NEW ROOMS, EAST front, south side door, screen porch, bath, stationary wash basin, cooling closet, yard, high, one block from W. Adams Heights and car; $14, no children. 2717 HARVARD BLVD. 12

TO LET—$15 TO $25, NEW AND MODERN 3-room apartments, completely furnished; everything of the best; fine grounds, baths and 'phone free; nothing nicer in the city. GOLETA APARTMENTS, 1117 W. First. 12

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms for 1 or 2 gentlemen, $2.50 per week; also room for one or two gentlemen, $2 per week, electricity, porcelain bath, southern exposure. 917½ W. 8TH ST., near Figueroa. 12

TO LET—IN PRIVATE HOUSE, NICE FURnished front room, suitable for 2; also nice furnished housekeeping room, with private bath, in business section. 347 S. HILL, between Third and Fourth; summer rates 12

TO LET—3 ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEkeeping at 833 S. Towne ave.; everything is modern and up-to-date. Call at 833 S. Towne ave. MRS. M. RICE, or 214 Wilson Blk., Washington's real estate office. 13

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, with or without connecting room; nice quiet neighborhood; no other roomers; bath, etc.; convenient to three car lines. Address D, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LET—
LA PALOMA, 1808 S. MAIN.
Finest transient house in town; beautifully furnished rooms, strictly modern; also fine permanent rooms; rates reasonable. 17

TO LET—4 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, nice home, private bath, lawn and flowers; walking distance; convenient to four car lines. 1023 Santee st. MRS. A. C. KELLY. Phone West 2042. 13

TO LET—2 LARGE CONNECTING FURnished rooms in modern house, singly or as housekeeping suites; plenty closet room; very reasonable rent; quiet home; easy walking distance. 128 E. TENTH. 12

TO LET—TWO OR THREE LARGE, AIRY, well furnished housekeeping rooms, suite or single; small room $1.50 week; two blocks from city hall; clean, comfortable home; reasonable. 134 S. OLIVE ST. 12

TO LET—AT 921 STANFORD; 2 LARGE UNfurnished rooms for housekeeping, including bath and pantry. 12

TO LET—LOWER MODERN SUITE HOUSEkeeping; also single rooms, $1.50 and up. 30 N. OLIVE.

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—TWO FRONT ROOMS, PRIVATE family, furnished for housekeeping; gas for cooking, lighting and baths; Home phone; to parties without children. Summer rates. 241 N. GRAND, near Temple. 13

TO LET—THREE COMPLETELY FURNISHed rooms for light housekeeping; all large, well furnished, outside rooms, large windows, in one of the best homes of the southwest. 1428 BUSH. 12

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, DESIRABLE light housekeeping rooms, single or en suite, bath, electricity and 'phone, summer rate. Call today, 834 FRANCISCO ST., one block west of Figueroa st. 13

TO LET — WIDOW LADY, IN HER OWN home, wishes lady roomers; everything nice, use of parlor, 'phone and bath; references given and expected; young lady preferred. 'PHONE 4877. 12

TO LET — CHEAPEST IN CITY; FINELY furnished rooms from $4 monthly during summer months; also rooms for housekeeping. "ROCHESTER," 1012 Temple st. Two unfurnished, cheap. 12

TO LET—FOR $16 YOU CAN RENT FURnished complete, elegant 3 rooms for housekeeping; gas range, hot water; finest in town for just two grown persons. Close in. 334 S. FIGUEROA. 13

TO LET—IN FINE HOME, 831 W. 11TH, lovely, large, cheerful rooms, bath and phone; also beautiful front parlor, with housekeeping conveniences; finest location. PHONE HOME 1830. 12

TO LET—NEAR WESTLAKE, VERY COSY, desirable upstairs room, private balcony and hammock, use of bath and telephone. On car line; can have board next door. 1536 W. 8TH ST. Black 1352. 12

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with housekeeping privileges, modern conveniences; also barn for rent; rent reasonable. 730 OTTAWA, close to 11th and Figueroa. Home 3767. 12

TO LET—A FRONT ROOM, WITH ELECtric lights, bath, nice folding bed; rent very cheap to lady employed during day; would give breakfast and Sunday dinner. 1301 W. 11TH ST. 12

TO LET—3 CONNECTING ROOMS, COMpletely furnished for housekeeping, pantry, 2 closets, gas stove, tinted walls; east front; nice lawn; no objection to children. 1237 W. JEFFERSON. 12

TO LET—3 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURnished for houekeeping, gas stove, electric lights, bath, room for 6 people; 4 blocks from ocean, $20 per month. 428 DAISY ST., Long Beach. 12

TO LET — 3-ROOM APARTMENT, FURnished for housekeeping, in new, modern house; separate entrance; electric lights; gas range, porcelain bath; use of laundry. 754 VALENCIA. 12

TO LET—BOYLE HIGHTS, PART OF DOUble house, four large rooms, hot water, bath, gas, everything in first-class condition. Apply at house, 2314 E. SECOND ST., or owner, 518 S. HOPE ST. 12

TO LET—2 LARGE NEWLY FURNISHED upstairs housekeeping rooms; private bath, entrance, etc.; gas range, electricity, in private family; reasonable; references. 1118 GEORGIA ST. 12

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS with or without housekeeping privileges; close in, bath and 'phone free; summer rates. THE SENTOUS, corner Fifth and Grand ave. 12

TO LET — 2 OR 4 NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, bath, instantaneous heater, use of piano, nice neighborhood; private home; summer rates. 'Phone 3276. 1334 S. FIGUEROA. 12

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT room in private family, no children; gas, electricity, baths, 'phone; easy walking distance; splendid location. Address 254 N. HOPE ST. 12

TO LET—FOUR COMPLETELY FURNISHed rooms in new 5-room modern cottage, bath, electricity, gas range, piano, sewing machine, etc.; $30. 113 N. FIGUEROA. Walking distance. 12

TO LET—TWO LARGE, CLEAN, COOL modern rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; gas range, nice bath, stationary tubs; rent very low to good tenants. 519 E. 10TH ST. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHed rooms; also ground for lunch wagon or fruit store; small unfurnished house in rear. Call before 12 Sunday or Monday, 114 E. SEVENTH. 12

TO LET—FINE LARGE UNFURNISHED rooms for housekeeping in suites of three and five rooms with bath; 2 minutes' walk TIMES OFFICE. MRS. ROBERT, 536 California st. 12

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, IN suites of two and three, for housekeeping, $15 per month and up; also single rooms reasonable. THE MT. ANGLE, 133 Bunker Hill ave. 12

TO LET—THE BOTILLIER, 213 E. EIGHTH, neatly furnished, clean, cheap, respectable rooms; with or without housekeeping; 2 blocks from postoffice. Apply 213 E. EIGHTH. 12

TO LET — 2 FURNISHED ROOMS, EN suite, for housekeeping, in new apartment-house, $12 per month; pleasant balconies; plenty yard room. 505 E. 15TH ST., near Maple ave. 12

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms in cottage; separate entrance; carpet, gas, bath, toilet and porch; walking distance; rent reasonable. 1313 MAPLE AVE. 12

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM WITH PORCH suitable for light housekeeping; also desirable rooms for gentlemen, $1.50 up. 356 BUENA-VISTA ST., ½ block north Courthouse. 12

TO LET—FOUR UNFURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, electric lights, gas, bath, cellar, lawn, flowers, sunny, clean, nice home for couple; cheap rent; adults. 920 E. 10TH ST. 12

TO LET—THE LEXINGTON HOTEL, 443 S. Main st., has fine new rooms and suites, with or without private baths, at exceedingly low rates for the summer. See them. 12

TO LET—THE CONWAY, 540 S. GRAND ave., clean, cheerful, airy rooms, service first-class, hot and cold running water in every room, baths, both 'phones; summer rates. 12

TO LET—IN HEALTHIEST LOCATION IN city, three very pleasant rooms, single or light housekeeping; cheap if taken at once. 411½ S. CUMMINGS, facing Hollenbeck Park. 12

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite; also for light housekeeping; hot and cold baths; restaurant attached. Take Garvanza car to 5703½ PASADENA AVE. 12

TO LET—ONE LARGE, SUNNY ROOM IN handsome private residence, all modern conveniences, without extra charge, $9 per month for one, or $12 for two. 218 W. 15TH ST. 12

TO LET—LARGE, WELL-VENTILATED, sunny furnished rooms, or will let all of six-room flat; new, clean, good neighborhood. Call Monday, 1336 S. GRAND AVE. 12

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM, modern house, fine bath, instantaneous heater; low rent. 354 CLAY ST., between Hill and Olive, off Fourth, $2.25 a week. 12

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOMS, FOR housekeeping, in suites of 2 rooms; $5 to $10 per suite per month; walking distance. Call at 924 W. 35TH, or 'Phone West 3313. 12

TO LET—THREE LARGE UNFURNISHED rooms, with pantry, gas range, nice lawn and flowers; separate entrance; call Sunday or mornings. 1220 GEORGIA ST. Phone 3396. 12

TO LET—THREE-ROOM FLAT, FIRST floor, very large rooms, furnished or unfurnished, cheap; well furnished room with kitchen; second floor, $9. 1310 TEMPLE ST. 12

TO LET—FINE FRONT ROOM, NICELY furnished, splendid view of the city, convenient location, cool in summer, home comforts, private residence. 232C N. OLIVE ST. 12

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for gentlemen; nice home, walking distance; convenient to four car lines. MRS. A. C. KELLY. Phone West 2040. 1023 Santee st. 12

TO LET — FRONT SUITE OF 3 LARGE rooms on second floor, furnished complete for housekeeping; large closet, bath, gas; $15. 1300 S. FIGUEROA. Phone 3916. 12

TO LET—NEW HOTEL POMONA, POMONA, Cal. European plan, 33 up-to-date rooms; everything new, single or en suite; private baths; ½ block south Southern Pacific depot.

TO LET — 3 FURNISHED ROOMS, BATH, SCREEN PORCH, GAS, $12; 2912 S. FLOWER. TAKE GRAND-AVE. CAR TO 30TH. WALK WEST ON 30TH TO FLOWER. 12

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT room in private family, no children; modern conveniences; walking distance; splendid location. Address 1023 INGRAHAM ST. 13

TO LET—THE LINDEN, TENTH AND MAple ave., to let furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also sleeping-rooms, from $1 up; gas, bath. Phone 3725. 948 MAPLE. 12

TO LET—ROOMS AT MODERATE PRICES; cool rooms, newly furnished; conveniently located; bath, electric lights, telephone, etc.; day, week or month. 231 S. HILL ST. 13

TO LET — HOTEL COLORADO, 421½ S. Broadway. Centrally located; close to business; summer rates; the cheapest rooms on Broadway. Call and see for yourself. 12

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY, NEWLY FURnished rooms, very central location, summer rates, $1.75 per week and up. See them. 303 S. HILL, corner Second. 12

TO LET—THREE FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, on first floor; cottage home; gas, electricity, bath, telephone, 207 E. 25TH st., half block from Main; no children.

Liners.

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—ROOMS MAGNIFICENTLY FURnished in new Hotel Empire, S.E. corner Ninth and Figueroa; 5 minutes from center of town; $2.50 to $3.50 per week.

TO LET—CHILDREN'S NURSERY. ONE week till 3 years old; nice ranch, city limits, best care, hygienic method. Write to Hollywood, ROAD NO. 1, free delivery. 12

TO LET—WHOLE OR PART WELL FURnished, homelike, airy, sunny, all modern flat, piano, porches, large lawn, adults, private family. Call Monday, 1047 S. HOPE.

TO LET—A SUITE OF NICELY FURNISHed rooms, with bath; one block from Courthouse; this is nice for 3 or 4 young men. C. H. GEORGE & CO., 442 S. Broadway. 13

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 8-ROOM house, finely located in Pomona, for rent during summer months, or by the year. Address 542 S. FREMONT, Los Angeles. 12

TO LET—IN NEW HOUSE, WELL FURnished sunny pleasant rooms, single or en suite, housekeeping privileges; bath and telephone, West 2346. 1231 MAPLE AVE. 12

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite, suitable for studio or offices; gentlemen or married couple; housekeeping privileges; bath. 905 S. MAIN. 12

TO LET—ROOMS. COME TO THE WELLER, 438 CALIFORNIA ST., 2 blocks from Courthouse, for nicest furnished rooms in the city; baths, piano, summer rates. 12

TO LET—3 OR 4 NICE, PLEASANT HOUSEkeeping rooms, with kitchen, bathroom; close to car line; centrally located; no children. 1440 WRIGHT ST., just off 16th. 12

TO LET—AT REASONABLE RATES, NICE newly furnished rooms, single or en suite, for light housekeeping. Modern conveniences. THE ST. CLAIRE, 762 San Julian. 13

TO LET—NICE PLEASANT ROOMS FOR summer with or without housekeeping privileges, cheap rent to desirable parties, private family. 739 S. BROADWAY. 12

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM; use of 'phone, piano, bath and sewing machine, $8 month and renter take care of same. 1303½ ESTRELLA AVE. 13

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms to young men; bath and electric light; breakfast and dinner if desired; walking distance. Apply 1217A, W. SEVENTH. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms, suites and single; gas, bath, transients, light housekeeping, from $1.50 up. Ninth and Main, at the junction. 13

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping suite of either two or three rooms and porch; corner house; delightful summer home; low rates. 1139 W. 30TH ST. 12

TO LET—CALIFORNIA HOUSE, 1424 SOUTH Main, HOTEL BERWICK, 449½ S. Spring; free baths; rates $1.50 to $3 per week; suite for office, first floor, housekeeping. 13

TO LET—3 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS FOR housekeeping, completely furnished; very close in; $12 per month; bath, 'phone, etc. 735 N. HOPE. 'Phone James 5731. 13

TO LET—$15; 3 FINE FURNISHED ROOMS with gas range for light housekeeping; phone, water and light included. Call mornings only. 746 CORONADO ST. 12

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS, nicely furnished; clean, airy, convenient; use of phones, gas, bath, porches, etc.; delightful location. 1333 S. HOPE. 14

TO LET — AT LONG BEACH, THE ONLY rooms in Long Beach; cool and cosy home comforts; on one of the best thoroughfares; reasonable. 603 AMERICAN AVE. 16

TO LET — FOUR LARGE CONNECTING rooms, with bay window, gas and sink, front and back yard, good location; close in; only $10. 731 COLLEGE ST. 12

TO LET—TWO UNFURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, gas and bath, rent reasonable to adults. Two blocks from Courthouse. 434 CALIFORNIA ST. 13

TO LET—TWO NICE FURNISHED ROOMS with light housekeeping privileges; $15 per month. Hoover st. near Pico. F. E. WOODRUFF, corner Hoover and Pico. 13

TO LET—IN HILL DISTRICT, NEAR ECHO Park; nice airy rooms for light housekeeping; also single rooms; bath, 'phone. Tel. Black 1582. 601 N. BELMONT AVE. 16

TO LET—4 GOOD-SIZED ROOMS; CAN BE thrown into one large hall; fine for meetings or lodgeroom; centrally located; cheap rent. Inquire 147 N. MAIN. 12

TO LET—3 OR 4 FURNISHED ROOMS ON first floor, complete for housekeeping, with bath, gas stove, use of piano; also single rooms. 636½ S. BROADWAY. 13

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED SUITE OF front rooms, light and cool, just the thing for summer, bath, 'phone, close in, on car line. 336½ CALIFORNIA ST. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED, $6 TO $8 PER MO., rooms, hot and cold water, bath, electric lights, use of kitchen. 304 E. 29TH ST.; Vernon cars. Phone West 629. 12

TO LET—2 LARGE FRONT CONNECTING furnished rooms and bath, reasonable to right party, in private family. 231 S. FIGUEROA ST. Call after 6 p.m. 12

TO LET—3 ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNfurnished; fine location; bath and toilet, $7 per month. HAZARD HOUSE, East Side boulevard, Brooklyn ave. car. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED FOR HOUSEKEEPing, front suite, bedroom, dining-room and [illegible]

[illegible]

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, newly tinted, sink, pantry, bath, gas, opposite Central Park, $14. 551 S. OLIVE ST. 13

TO LET—ONE SUNNY OUTSIDE FRONT room in private family, 440 COLYTON ST., between S. P. and Santa Fe, for one or two gentlemen. 12

TO LET—2 OR 3 PLEASANT ROOMS IN COTtage; housekeeping privileges; modern conveniences; summer rates. 1612 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, UPstairs, and two furnished rooms for light housekeeping downstairs, cheap. 1047 S. HILL ST. 12

TO LET — TWO LARGE, CONVENIENT housekeeping rooms, cheap; adults. 813 BOSTON. Angeleno Heights car; walking distance. 13

TO LET—LIGHT, COMFORTABLE FURnished rooms, $1.50 and $2 a week, with board $23 and $25 a month. 600 SAN PEDRO ST. 12

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, southern exposure, electric lights, bath and porches. 215 N. HILL, between Court and Temple. 13

TO LET—A VERY CLEAN, PLEASANT room, $9 per month; housekeeping privilege if desired. 819 GOLDEN AVE., Phone 7026. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, SUITABLE for 1 or 2 people; nice quiet place; reasonable rent for the summer. 1113 WESTLAKE AVE. 12

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, reception hall, bath, also sleeping rooms for gentlemen. 649 S. HOPE ST. 12

TO LET—LARGE PLEASANT FRONT parlor, gas, electricity, bath, new house, new furniture; No. 1000 W. 30TH ST. Phone West 3629. 12

TO LET — LARGE, NEWLY FURNISHED east front room, with balcony, in private family; short block from car line. 1307 S. HOPE. 13

TO LET—1413 UNION AVE., 3 MODERN housekeeping rooms; none better; plate glass, polished floors, adults; phone, water free. 12

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite, new furniture, new building, clean, neat, $12 and up. 325 S. FLOWER ST. 14

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS connecting, suitable for light housekeeping, modern conveniences. 246 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 12

TO LET—WANTED, YOUNG LADY, GOOD accompanist, to share rooms with lady vocalist; phone, piano. 404½ CALIFORNIA ST. 13

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED LARGE outside rooms; phone; bath, porches; thorough cleanliness, $3.50 a week. 722 S. HILL ST. 12

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED sunny room, private family, walking distance. 929 FRANCISCO ST. 'Phone 6993. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM IN QUIET neighborhood for one or two gentlemen; reasonable, with gas and bath. 324½ CLAY ST. 12

TO LET—3 OR 4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS with carpets, private entrance, 2 porches, use of phone, first floor. 906 W. 12TH ST. 12

TO LET—NICE SLEEPING ROOM VERY cheap for the summer; bath and toilet in cottage with private family. 509½ S. OLIVE. 13

TO LET—4 GOOD-SIZED CONNECTING rooms, centrally located near Main and First sts; reasonable rent. Inquire 147 N. MAIN. 13

TO LET — VERY DESIRABLE OUTSIDE rooms for housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished. Call 223 N. SPRING, room 15. 13

TO LET—EN SUITE OR SINGLE ROOMS, with or without housekeeping; modern, new and nice; no car fare. 318 S. FLOWER. 12

TO LET—4 LARGE LIGHT ROOMS, FURnished for housekeeping; instantaneous heater, gas range. 524 W. PICO, corner Flower. 13

TO LET—$1.50 WEEK UP. OUTSIDE ROOMS. Also housekeeping rooms with gas stoves. THE MACKENZIE, 765 San Julian st. 27

TO LET—A SUITE OF NICELY FURNISHed rooms, suitable for 4 gentlemen; rates reasonable. Inquire at 307 W. FIRST ST. 13

TO LET — PLEASANT FRONT ROOM (new,) for rent to respectable party; housekeeping or meals. 537 N. ST. LOUIS ST. 13

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, private bath, use of parlor. 533 E. 36TH. $10 per month. Gentlemen only. 13

TO LET — SUITE OF ROOMS, SECOND floor front, at 129 S. SPRING ST., between First and Second st. TEL. HOME 4608. 14

TO LET — FURNISHED, THREE ROOMS and bath; modern improvements; can be seen Sunday; $15. 811 MAPLE AVE. 12

TO LET — 3 COMPLETELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; gas range, 'phone, close in, for 2 months only. 107 N. OLIVE. 12

TO LET—$10; YOU CAN RENT 2 ROOMS completely furnished for housekeeping for two grown people. 773 E. 10TH ST. 13

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, also one single room, suitable for two persons. 610 W. EIGHTH ST. 13

[illegible]

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—LARGE, BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED rooms, summer rates, on car line. Inquire 2122 DOWNEY AVE. 12

TO LET — VERY NICELY FURNISHED rooms; hot bath, electric light; $9 month. 1151 S. GRAND AVE. 12

TO LET — 714 S. HOPE. HANDSOMELY furnished front room, clean, modern, $12. 'PHONE HOME 3690. 12

TO LET — UNFURNISHED. FURNISHED rooms, $3.50, $4 month. THE LEWIS. San Julian and E. Pico.

TO LET—319 W. SECOND ST., THE NEVADA HOUSE; nice rooms from $1 per week up, with bath.

TO LET — SUITE OF 3 LIGHT HOUSEkeeping rooms, conveniently arranged. Call 1150 W. EIGHTH ST. 12

TO LET—IF NOT SATISFIED WITH YOUR room try The Earl, 316 E. Fifth st. Rooms $1.50 per week up. 12

TO LET—MOUNT VIEW, 453 S. HOPE, 2-room suites for housekeeping; with all modern conveniences. 14

TO LET — $5 TO $9 MONTH, CLEAN housekeeping suites; private bath. 2826 DOWNEY AVE. 13

TO LET—NICE SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING rooms $2.50 per week and up. 413 TEMPLE ST. HESPERIA.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS AND FURnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1228½ E. SEVENTH ST. 13

TO LET—ONE LARGE FURNISHED ROOM and also a barn; reasonable. 1317 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 12

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for light housekeeping. 1307 TEMPLE ST., city. 12

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, NEW, nice, cheap, or will rent flat furnished. 523½ TEMPLE ST. 12

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, very reasonable rent, 1018 S. FIGUEROA ST. 12

TO LET—$6; FRONT BEDROOM FOR GENtleman; also housekeeping apartments. 353 S. FLOWER. 10

TO LET—FURNISHED; TWO EAST-FRONT rooms, newly papared, single or en suite. 1009 S. MAIN. 12

TO LET—LARGE SPACE IN NICE OFFICE, price reasonable. FORSHA & NOBLE, 210 Tajo Bldg. 13

TO LET—$2 WEEK; NEW MODERN FURnished housekeeping rooms; free baths. 639 RUTH AVE. 12

TO LET — SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM, with private porch, for gentlemen. 113 N. FLOWER ST. 12

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, FURnished, close in; reasonable; sunny. 608½ W. SIXTH ST. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, cheap, gas and bath. 602½ SOUTH FIGUEROA. 10

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOM, NEWLY furnished; use of telephone and bath. 1440 BUSH ST. 13

TO LET — LARGE, COOL, FURNISHED rooms; also light housekeeping rooms. 538 WALL ST. 12

TO LET — FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, reasonable; private family; no children. 426 S. OLIVE. 13

TO LET—3 SUITES OF ROOMS, 2, 3 AND 4 rooms, each, furnished for housekeeping. 127 N. HOPE. 13

TO LET—THREE UNFURNISHED CONnecting rooms for housekeeping. 751 E. NINTH ST. 13

TO LET—AT 830 S. FLOWER ST., FRESH, clean and modern; walking distance. Summer rates. 14

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, FURNISHED, separate entrance, men only; $8 month. 134 N. HILL. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, CHEAP; housekeeping or bedrooms. Inquire 710 GLADYS AVE. 12

TO LET—DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOMS light housekeeping privileges. 1502 S. GRAND. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, WITH board at the BRUNSON, $30. 547 S. GRAND. 13

TO LET — FURNISHED, 2 CONNECTING rooms, with or without housekeeping. 1129 S. HILL. 13

TO LET—AS MANY FURNISHED OR UNfurnished rooms in the new building. 116 S. HOPE. 12

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping; gas and electricity. 1337 NEWTON ST. 13

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS only $9. Address D, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LET—3 CONNECTING ROOMS ON ground floor, 1 front room. 214 S. GRAND AVE. 13

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, cheap. 717 TOWNE AVE. 13

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, $1.50; other rooms $1 week. 116 E. FIRST. 13

TO LET—A FURNISHED ROOM, OPPOSITE Central Park; rent $2 per week. 417 W. FIFTH. 13

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING AND FURNISHed rooms, $1.25 a week. 1302 CENTRAL AVE. 13

TO LET—THREE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; adults. 315 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 13

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, $10 A month; 5 minutes' walk to town. 310 OMAR AVE. 12

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms at 712B W. NINTH. Reasonable. 12

TO LET—NICE SINGLE ROOM, FURNISHED for light housekeeping, $8. 537 S. FLOWER ST. 13

TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms; no children. 119 S. FLOWER ST. 12

TO LET—THREE FURNISHED CONNECTed rooms, gas range included. 613 S. HOPE. 13

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN front rooms, 724 BEACON ST. Phone 5011. 12

TO LET—PARTLY FURNISHED ROOM FOR light housekeeping purposes. 229 W. 31ST. 13

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED ROOMS, at summer rates at 1139 W. SEVENTH ST. 16

TO LET—LARGE ROOM, NEWLY FURNISHed, in French private family. 1136 S. HOPE. 13

TO LET—AT THE PARK VILLA, PLEASant rooms; summer rates. 542 S. HILL ST. 13

TO LET—PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT rooms, $1 week and up. 222 E. THIRD ST. 13

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR two gents or housekeeping. 743 E. PICO. 12

TO LET—CLEAN, COOL, COMFORTABLE rooms. HOTEL ALCAZAR, 420 S. Main. 12

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS with or without board. 1123 E. 10TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, at 1953 LOVELACE AVE. 13

TO LET — 1 OR 2 FURNISHED ROOMS, near car line. 1214 E. VERNON AVE. 13

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL HOME, LARGE rooms; lovely lawn. 871 S. FIGUEROA. 18

TO LET—3 NEW FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, cheap. 230 W. 11TH ST. 15

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms, also single. 321½ W. 4TH ST. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH USE of kitchen. 765 W. 16TH; adults only. 13

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping at 520 E. FIFTH ST. 13

TO LET—3 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms in cottage. 1027 S. FLOWER. 13

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, DOWNstairs, $6. 3610 CENTRAL AVE. 13

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD AT THE ALBANY, corner 18th and Figueroa. 13

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, CHILdren no objection. 1327 S. OLIVE. 12

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping. 113 N. OLIVE. 12

TO LET—650 S. HILL, 3 UNFURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; no children. 13

TO LET—TWO SUITES WITH HOME ACcommodations. 1230 DE LONG ST. 16

TO LET—TWO NICE SUNNY FRONT rooms, $10. 1704 GRAND AVE. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms. 1132 S. LOS ANGELES. 13

TO LET — WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS, new. GREENOBLE, 348½ S. Hill.

TO LET—2 OR 3 ROOMS, FURNISHED, 6310 EAGLE ROCK AVE., Garvanza. 12

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms. 351 S. OLIVE. 14

TO LET—2 LARGE SUNNY BEDROOMS; bath. 1225 WESTLAKE AVE. 13

TO LET — THREE NEWLY FURNISHED rooms. 414½ S. GRAND. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SUMMER rates. 331 W. FIFTH ST. 13

TO LET—THREE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, cheap. 831 E. 29TH ST. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING suites. 808 S. HOPE. 14

TO LET—TWO ROOMS IN PRIVATE FAMily. 1139 S. HILL ST. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, 736 E. WASHINGTON. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, 571 CENTRAL AVE. 13

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 630 S. GRAND AVE. 13

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS. 418 W. 27TH ST. 13

TO LET—FRONT PARLOR, CHEAP. 1125 INGRAHAM ST. 13

TO LET—TWO LARGE SUNNY ROOMS AT 615 RUTH AVE. 13

TO LET—917½ S. MAIN. ROOMS, 75c, $1, $1.25 and $1.50. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS. 3615 S. FLOWER. 13

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—

BY

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.

5-ROOM FLAT
ON INGRAHAM ST., CLOSE IN.
RENT $25.

6-ROOM FLAT
ON 8TH ST. NEAR FIGUEROA.
RENT $25.

5-ROOM FLATS
16TH ST. AND CENTRAL AVE.
RENT $15.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.
129 SOUTH BROADWAY. 12

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLATS; THE most desirable to be had.
$40—758½ San Pedro st., 11 rooms.
$35—730 S. Figueroa, 6 rooms.
$30—830 W. Washington, 6 rooms.
$26—717½ Lake st., 6 rooms.
$25—1300 S. Grand, 5 rooms.
$22.50—1342 S. Hope, 5 rooms.
$22.50—1403½ Bond st., 6 rooms.
$22.50—1151 Wall, 5 rooms.
$20—949 Hemlock, 5 rooms.
$20—319 E. Washington, 5 rooms.
$15—611 Bellevue ave., 5 rooms.
Apply WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
12 323 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—MODERN FLATS, WATER FREE.
$9—4 rooms, 1112½ E. Seventh st., rear.
$10—3 rooms, 204 N. Fremont.
$10—3 rooms, 1020 Colton st., new.
$10—3 rooms, 221 N. Figueroa, new.
$12—3 rooms, 334 S. Figueroa.
$16—3 rooms, 334 S. Figueroa, furnished.
$16—5 rooms, 1007 W. Diamond.
$16—3 rooms, 204 N. Fremont, furnished.
$18—5 rooms, 330½ S. Figueroa.
30 WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LET—

—BY—

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
Ground Floor. 216 W. Third st.

We have a complete list of
HOUSES, APARTMENTS, FLATS,
STORES AND LODGING-HOUSES.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. 12

TO LET—UNFURNISHED UPPER OR LOWer 5-room flat, east front, gas range, instantaneous heater, janitor service, etc. Do not look any further, these will suit you. 12 OWNER, 913 Valencia.

TO LET—938 SUNBURY ST., BETWEEN Ninth and Tenth, Fifth street, west of Figueroa, beautiful location, 5-room flat, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, nickel plumbing, tinted walls, fine fixtures, polished floors, new building, a delightful flat at a low price, front and back lawn; key at 944 same building. C. W. BAKER, Home phone 3487. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM, UNFURNISHED, UPPER flat; east front, clean, light, good neighborhood; gas, bath, toilet, pantry and closets; 3 blocks west of Times office; well arranged for subletting; $30, including water, to good tenants without children; open all the week. 119 N. BUNKER HILL. 12

TO LET—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK; NEW 6-ROOM UPPER FLAT; MODERN, $25; WATER PAID. LOOK AT THIS AT ONCE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST.

TO LET— MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, ALL CONVENIENCES; CORNER NINTH ST. AND MAPLE AVE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—GRAND AVE., NEAR 12TH ST.; FIVE-ROOM FLAT, STRICTLY MODERN; RENT ONLY $25.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—$25; UPSTAIRS FLATS OF SEVEN rooms and porcelain bath with instantaneous heater and instantaneous heater in kitchen, also matting on hall and one bedroom, on Bond st. near Pico. Owner 349 BYRNE BLDG. John 31, Home 2817. 12

TO LET—1036½ BLAINE, NICE FLAT, 4 large sunny rooms, porcelain bath, solar and instantaneous heater, only $16, water paid; also nice 4-room flat, rear 217 E. 21ST ST.; porcelain bath and gas, only $10. HOME 'PHONE 5307.

TO LET—UPPER FLAT, 5 ROOMS AND REception hall, new and modern, gas and electricty, solar and instantaneous heaters, porcelain bath, lawn and janitor, cheap at $27.50 per month; open all day. 1135½ S. GRAND AVE. 12

TO LET—UNFURNISHED 6-ROOM MODern upper flat, choice location; rent $25; porcelain bath, instantaneous heater; 1351½ W. Pico st., bet. Main and Grand ave. C. J. HUYLER CO., 310 Bryson Blk., Second and Spring.

TO LET—VERY CLOSE IN; ON LOVELACE ave., 12-room 2-story house, modern, exceptionally low rent. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 323 S. Hill st.

TO LET—NEW FOUR-ROOM FLAT, 917½ W. Fourth st.; ½ block west of Figueroa; south front; wainscotted dining-room, tinted walls; to permanent tenants only; no children; rent $22. LEE A. M'CONNELL, 145 S. Broadway. 12

TO LET—SWELLEST FURNISHED FLAT in Westlake district, consisting of seven beautiful rooms, all outside, being located on corner of two streets; to responsible family of adults. Inquire 692 UNION AVE. 13

TO LET—4 LARGE ROOMS, UNFURNISHED flat, 1 bedroom, set gas stove, halls, carpets, instantaneous heater, porcelain bath, linoleum on kitchen, porch, rent $20; no children. 222 S. BUNKER HILL. 13

TO LET—$25—6-ROOM NEW MODERN flat, Maple ave., near Tenth, $15; 4-room new modern flat, southwest corner Griffith ave. and 18th st. LEUSCHNER & BARTELS, 442 S. Broadway. 13

TO LET—$22.50; UPPER OUTSIDE 7-ROOM modern flat, 248 W 17th (corner 17th and Grand;) hallway, rooms each side, thoroughly renovated; water included. J. H. ARNOLD, 428 Byrne Bldg. 12

TO LET—NEW, UNFURNISHED MODERN six-room upper flat, No. 1235 W. Eighth st., corner Hartford; south front; first-class; adults only. Inquire 1233 W. EIGHTH, or Tel. Sunset James 1396. 12

TO LET—WHOLE OR PART OF NEWLY, handsomely furnished six-room flat, all outside, pleasant rooms, facing open square; conveniences; central. Address C, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 12

TO LET—2 NEW 6-ROOM FLATS, AMONG fine residences, near Westlake Park, one a north and one south, with latest modern improvements. Apply 1319 ARNOLD ST. Phone 4728. 12

TO LET—4 ROOMS, NEW, MODERN, TINTed walls, instantaneous heater, porcelain bath, cold air chute, nice street and neighborhood, $20, water paid. 970½ E. 10TH. Call 970. 13

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, FOUR 6-ROOM modern flats on 17th near Central ave., gas range in each, rent only $16.50, water paid. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second. 12

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, NEW 6 AND 7-flats on 7th near Garland ave., every modern convenience, low rent to right party. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second st. 12

TO LET—$22.50; MODERN, LARGE 5-ROOM lower flat, east front, nearly new, 2 mantels, gas, electric lights, fine lawn. No. 1735 Santee st. U. H. GOWEN & CO., 304 Frost Blk.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN FLAT, A LOWER and upper, 5-room flat, at $20 and $18, respectively, close in. See H. D. CANNE, with Roberts Land Co., 315 W. Fourth. 13

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE UNFURNISHed flat of 3 rooms, use of bath, modern, electricity, and gas, near car line, water free; rent $13 per month. Address 738 E. PICO. 12

TO LET—LOWER PART OF NEW 2-STORY apartment flat, all modern improvements; 5 large rooms, reception hall, screen porch, etc., rent $26. 1420 S. UNION AVE. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM LOWER MODERN FLAT, instantaneous heater, gas, electricity, light on both sides; no children; rent $25. 328½ S. FREMONT AVE. Key next door. 14

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, TWO MODERN 5 and 6-room flats on 16th near Cherry st., rent only $25, water paid. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second st. 12

TO LET—AT 1508½ S. GRAND AVE., ONE three-room flat and one four-room flat; every convenience; gas, bath, electricity; rent $15; all fine, clean, airy rooms. 14

TO LET—812 CALIFORNIA ST., SECOND floor, modern 4-room flat, newly papered, with gas range, water paid. S. C. HUBBELL, 502 Bullard Block. 13

TO LET—4 AND 5-ROOM MODERN FLATS on Gladys ave. corner 7th st., rent only $16.50, water paid. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second st. 12

TO LET—NEW NINE-ROOM FLAT, ON top of hill; gas and electricity; six minutes' walk from Spring; Grand, near Temple. 233½ N. GRAND. 12

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—SAVE CAR FARE; CLOSE IN; ON the hill, lovely 5-room new modern corner flat, unfurnished. 136 N. FLOWER, near First. Phone 1371. 12

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM FLAT, LOWER floor, near Ninth and Figueroa, furnished fine location. Call 609-10 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 12

TO LET—UPPER PART OF DOUBLE house, 6 large sunny rooms, large private veranda, nice yard, very desirable location. 1229 W. 7TH ST. 12

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 2 NEW MISSION style flats, 5 rooms each, on 11th st. near Olive, rent only $25, water paid. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO. 12

TO LET—ELEGANT NEW 5-ROOM FLATS, every modern convenience, decorated walls, finest lighted and ventilated in the city. 1611 SANTEE ST. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, LOWER FLOOR, all modern improvements, close in, no car fare, everything clean, $20, includes water. 757 WALL ST. 12

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, GAS and electricity; large yard; all fenced; close in. 452½ S. FLOWER. Get key next door. 456 S. Flower. 12

TO LET—MODERN SEVEN-ROOM FLAT, close in, select location, 1037 S. Hope st.; low rent to permanent tenant. Apply at 1039 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—WILL BE VACATED JUNE 15, AN upper 6-room up-to-date flat, 1404 W. 9th st. Apply to Owner, 423 E. 4TH ST. Home phone 5156. 12

TO LET—2 4-ROOM FLATS, 109-111 WEST 14th st.; rent only $20, water paid. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216-218 West Second st. 12

TO LET—ELEGANT 7-ROOM HOME, WESTlake, modern, up-to-date, summer price to right tenant. OWNER, 718 Braly Blk. Phones 251. 12

TO LET—ELEGANT, MODERN 6 AND 7-room and reception hall flats, 1326, 1328½ S. Figueroa; nothing finer; 6-room, $30; adults. Apply 1328. 12

TO LET—2 FIVE-ROOM FLATS, $8 EACH, and 1 four-room flat, $6; near Temple st. car line; 1½-mile limit. E. L. WILDY, 206 Grant Bldg. 13

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN UPPER FLAT, large sunny rooms, 1226 S. Hill st., $22.50. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 343-5-7 Wilcox Bldg.

TO LET—$15; MODERN 3-ROOM OUTSIDE flats, bath, pantry, every convenience, walking distance. 362 S. FREMONT AVE. Phone Home 7718. 12

TO LET—UPPER SOUTH HALF 6 ROOMS, strictly modern, good location, close in. 942½ S. FLOWER ST., rent $30. Owner, 1017 LAKE ST. 12

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 9 ROOMS, ALL modern, new and up-to-date; 818 Central ave. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—NICE 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, ALL in good condition; 1234 S. Hill st., $25. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 343-5-7 Wilcox Blk.

TO LET—NEW GROUND FLOOR 7-ROOM flat, on hill, 111A N. Hope, water free. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—NEW MODERN 7-ROOM PRESSED brick flat for $30 per month; also furnished flat to let. 1546 W. SEVENTH. Phone 1467. 12

TO LET—NEW MODERN 3-ROOM FLAT, bath and screen porch, 720 W. Second st., between Flower and Hope; adults only. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, prettiest 5 or 6-room flats in Los Angeles; reasonable rent. Apply 1144 W. 20TH.

TO LET—CENTRAL, OPPOSITE POSTOFfice, that modern upper 6-room flat, 736½ S. Spring st.; just remodeled; door open. 12

TO LET—DESIRABLE FLATS OF 3 OR 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Call Monday at 223 N. SPRING, room 15. 13

TO LET—6-ROOM NEW UPPER FLAT, $25, 1309 Rich st., near Pico; go see it. F. B. COX, room 325, 218 S. Broadway. 13

TO LET—4 AND 7-ROOM FLATS, FOURTH and Bixel; every modern convenience; rent $22 and $25. 'PHONE RED 5207. 13

TO LET—BRIGHT, CHEERFUL FLATS, 4 and 5 rooms, rent reasonable to desirable tenants. 1419½ S. GEORGIA. 12

TO LET—CLOSE IN, NICE MODERN small flat, 3 or 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 920 W. THIRD. 12

TO LET—6-ROOM FLAT, FINE LOCATION; east front, new and modern; adults only. Inquire 831 S. FIGUEROA. 14

TO LET—AN ELEGANT NEW FIVE-ROOM upper flat; plenty of air and light; adults only. 1010 W. 10TH. 13

TO LET—2 4-ROOM FLATS, BATHROOM and pantry; close in. Inquire 743 and 743½ TOWNE AVE. 12

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, COMPLETELY furnished; low rent until September 15. 230 S. FLOWER. 12

TO LET—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, all outside rooms, rent only $20, water paid. 156 W. 28TH. 12

TO LET—4-ROOM UPPER FLAT CHEAP, also furniture for sale cheap. 309 W. SEVENTH ST. 13

TO LET—PLEASANT 5-ROOM SUNNY FLAT all modern improvements. Phone West 3006, Home 2975. 12

TO LET—3 NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM FLATS on Star st., at $18 per month each. 'PHONE 3863 HOME. 12

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 6-ROOM FLATS, half block from Westlake Park. 'PHONE MAIN 3457. 12

TO LET—FLAT, 5 LARGE ROOMS, SOLAR heater, new, modern, $14. 2027 CENTRAL AVE.

TO LET—4 ROOM MODERN FLAT, 701 E. Washington st. Go see. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 13

TO LET—FINE 7-ROOM UPPER FLAT, 1234 South Grand ave. Apply 122 W. 3RD, room 309. 12

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, 755 SAN PEDRO ST. Rent $18; modern. Key at Paint Store. 13

TO LET—UNFURNISHED LITTLE FLAT, close in, 2 adults; price $10. 701 COURT ST. 13

TO LET—HANDSOME NEW 6 AND 7-ROOM flats, close in. Owner 416 BULLARD BLK.

TO LET—ONE 6-ROOM MODERN FLAT, 220 N. Olive. Inquire at cottage in rear. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, MODERN, $13. See Owner, 1381 BARNARD PARK. 12

TO LET — NEW 5-ROOM LOWER FLAT; lawn cared for. 1636 MAPLE AVE. 13

TO LET—AN ELEGANT SUNNY 5-ROOM flat, by owner. 1735 SANTEE ST. 15

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT, CORner of Grand ave. and 14th. 12

TO LET—6-ROOM FLATS AT 1249 S. FLOWER. Rent $28. Best in city. 12

TO LET—AN ELEGANT 4-ROOM FLAT, 3029 W. PICO ST. 12

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET — $25 PER MONTH, SUMMER rates, largest close-in housekeeping suites of 3 rooms in the city; the SANTA BARBARA, 433 S. Hope st.; only 4 blocks from Broadway, beautiful view and cool breezes, awnings over all sunny rooms; telephone in each suite; single rooms, $12.

TO LET—SUMMER RATES AT THE TOURAINE. 3 choice apartments, completely and finely furnished, vacant today. Each has private bath and kitchen. These suites give all the conveniences of a 7-room flat in 2 rooms, by means of patented features. Greatest advance in modern building. Investigate. 447 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—THREE HANDSOMELY FURnished housekeeping apartments, large dining-room, pantry, kitchen, bedroom, private toilet, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, linen, china, silverware, up-to-date. THE ANTHONY, 1333 W. 7th st. Red 9513. 12

TO LET—SOMETHING NEW! HOT AND cold storage tanks in each apartment, and all other modern conveniences! large, cool furnished rooms; kitchens and private baths. Trees and lawns, unequalled location; only two apartments left. Call today, 427 SOUTH HOPE ST. Home 7664. 13

TO LET—CHEAP; WILL SUB-LET FOR THE summer months, furnished or unfurnished flat, 5 large rooms, unobstructed views, in choice neighborhood, cool, quiet; 8 minutes' walk; very select; no children. Apply 519 JOHNSON BLDG. Phones 1941, or Red 8392. 13

TO LET—810 S. FIGUEROA, 5-ROOM FLAT, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, gas range, silver, linen, completely furnished throughout, front and back lawn; neat and clean. Key at janitor's house in rear of 844 W. 9th. HOME PHONE 3487. C. W. BAKER. 12

TO LET—ALL OR PART OF 7-ROOM FURnished flat at 622½ Alvarado st. Porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, gas, electricity and all modern improvements; will rent very cheap for summer months to desirable party. Apply on premises or 'phone BLACK 4062. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR light housekeeping, gas for cooking and lighting, cottage, 310 Winston st., very close in, 2 blocks from Main and Fourth st.; no children; $15, water free. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR light housekeeping, gas for cooking and lighting, cottage, 310 Winston st., very close in, 2 blocks from Main and Fourth st.; no children, $15; water free. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bldg. 12

TO LET—1017 DENVER ST.; NEW FIVE-room furnished flat, gas range, instantaneous heater, silver, table and bed linen, all ready to move into; neat and clean; price $35, water paid. Owner will be there from 1 to 2, or PHONE WHITE 4074. 13

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—FLAT COMPLETELY FURNISHed, 5 rooms, bath, instantaneous heater, gas range, electricity; everything neat and clean. 853 WEST 10TH, 1 block from Figueroa; convenient to 3 car lines. Call after Sunday. 12

TO LET—$15 TO $25, NEW AND MODERN 3-room apartments, completely furnished; everything of the best; fine grounds, baths and 'phone free; nothing nicer in the city. GOLETA APARTMENTS, 1117 W. First. 12

TO LET—NEW, GROUND-FLOOR, 5-ROOM flat, furnished complete with every article; furnished new; never been lived in; on Hope st., close in; water free; no children. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT 5 ROOMS, very close in, modern, sunny corner house, gas, electricity, bath, telephone, handiest flat in town, $35 if taken today. Apply 451 EAST 4TH ST. Phone 7536. 12

TO LET—FOR $16 YOU CAN RENT FURnished complete, elegant 3 rooms for housekeeping; gas range, hot water, finest in town for just two grown persons; close in. 324 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, LOWER floor of private house, parlor, bedroom, dining-room, kitchen, screen porch and yard, close in. Call after 15th. 1031 SOUTH BROADWAY. 12

TO LET—THE JAMES, BEAUTIFULLY FURnished apartments for housekeeping, private bath with each suite; greatly reduced rates for the summer. Home Phone 4598. 943 S. HILL ST. 12

TO LET—$25; WATER PAID, FLAT OF 5 large airy rooms, freshly tinted; all new furniture, porcelain bath, solar heater, gas range, electricity, trunk closet, 633 WEST 15TH, block west of Figuero. Call afternoons. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT 7 ROOMS AND bath, handsomely furnished, with everything for housekeeping; strictly first-class. Owner going East for time. 1317A WEST 7TH. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, 3 ROOMS, 443 Towne ave. 5-room cottage and fine barn, 1240 Staunton ave. Apply JIM'S CHOWDER HOUSE, 112 W. Second st. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM MODern flat, pleasant sunny rooms; nice location; moderate terms. 963 S. HILL ST., corner of Ninth. 13

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, NICELY FURnished, including piano; sun all day. 1603 S. GRAND AVE. Key downstairs. 'Phone Main 1117.

TO LET—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, ONE of the nicest flats in city, furnished; piano, lawn, porch, cheap rent. Apply 2613 W. EIGHTH. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, JUST FINISHED, No. 1118½ San Pedro st.; rent $25. W. H. OBEAR, 401-03 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 356 S. Broadway.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED FLATS, 3 rooms each; one upper, $15; lower, $20; solar heater and bath. 633 TOWNE AVE. 12

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED MODern 6-room flat, very cheap to a steady tenant. 1225½ SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST. 13

TO LET—FINE FURNISHED FLAT, SIX rooms, $35; or 4 rooms, $25. 118½ WEST 14TH ST., between Main and Hill. 12

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 7-ROOM flats, also furnished housekeeping rooms; summer rates. 1606 S. HOPE. 13

TO LET—$25; 5-ROOM FLAT, MODERN, clean, neatly furnished, location central. 319 STOCKTON. 'Phone 8320. 13

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN five-room flat, piano and telephone; adults only. 226 N. GRAND AVE. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, NEW HOUSE, new furniture, modern conveniences. Call at 831 WEST 9TH. 13

TO LET—FOR THE SUMMER, 5-ROOM flat, furnished, use of 'phone and piano. 1312A S. FIGUEROA. 13

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN flat, very cheap if permanent. Inquire 110 CARR ST. 13

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED 5-ROOM flat; also 2 rooms; walking distance. 615 LOOMIS ST. 7

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, pleasantly situated; price $15. 1446 WEST 22D ST. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED, MODERN FLAT OF 4 rooms. 531 CROCKER ST. 12

TO LET—JULY 1, FURNISHED 4-ROOM flat. 706A W. NINTH ST. 13

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—YE WAYSIDE INN.
811 POTTER PARK AVE.
(Off Figueroa between Seventh and Eighth.)
NEW FAMILY AND TOURIST HOTEL.
SUMMER RATES. American plan, $1.50 to $2.50 per day; $8 per week and up. Couple occupying one room, $12 per week and up. European plan, 75c per day and up. Meals, breakfast, 25c; lunch, 35c; dinner, 50c; $1 per day; $5 per week. Take Washington-st. or Westlake Traction cars. Home 'Phone 7748.

TO LET—ALVARADO HOTEL, CORNER SIXTH AND ALVARADO STREETS, WESTLAKE PARK. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS FOR SUMMER GUESTS. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES AT MODERATE PRICES.

TO LET—THE MARION,
915 S. HILL ST.
A NEW FAMILY HOTEL; WITHIN EASY WALKING DISTANCE OF THE CENTER OF THE CITY, AND CONVENIENT TO ALL POINTS OF INTEREST AND SUBURBAN ELECTRIC LINES; SINGLE ROOMS OR SUITES WITH PRIVATE BATH; FINEST HOME TABLE. SUMMER RATES.

TO LET—ABBOTSFORD INN, A FIRST-class family hotel offers special rate, $25 and upward per month, for room and board. All outside rooms, with extra high ceilings, large court, piazza, free billiard table and baths, electric bell service, etc.; taking everything into consideration we fail to find any place in the city where the same attractions are offered for the money. Corner 8TH and HOPE STS. 13

TO LET—PRIVATE ROOM AND BOARD at beautiful Vine Villa for two refined men; all advantages of country home; large lawn; flowers, shade and fresh air; away from the city's heat; twenty minutes ride; Brookyn ave. car to Soto St. north to Wabash one block west. 1010 N. BREED. summer rates. 13

TO LET—A PLEASANT HOME FOR SUMmer, in foothills, 5½ miles from Los Angeles; electric car service; abundant shade, fruit; good cooking; a modern home; an ideal place for convalescent or would take one or two children. LOCK BOX 113, Glendale, Cal. 13

TO LET—HIGHLAND PARK, NOTED FOR its beauty, pure air and good health, with the best of street car service; comfortable rooms with choice board, $30 month; couple, $50; table board, $30. Apply 5314 PASADENA AVE.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM WITH BOARD, modern conveniences; private family; New England people, home cooking, walking distance, 2 car lines; references exchanged. Address B, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms, with board in private family; all modern conveniences; gentleman preferred. Inquire 822 PARKER DRIVE, ½ block west of Central ave., off Eighth. 13

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, with board, one block from Westlake; all modern conveniences; gentlemen or married couple preferred. Also barn to let. 1919 ORANGE AVE. 12

TO LET—IN HANDSOME, CHEERFUL home, delightfully cool location, beautiful large front rooms, with unsurpassed private board. Four blocks from business center. 200 S. BUNKER HILL. 12

TO LET — ROOM WITH BOARD, LARGE, pleasant outside room, suitable for two people; corner Seventh and Flower; use of 'phone, bath and parlor. Rates reasonable. 700 W. SEVENTH. 12

TO LET — PRIVATE FAMILY WOULD like two gentlemen to board; all advantages of a good home, near Hollenbeck Park; references exchanged. Address B, [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED OUTSIDE rooms with good table board for only $20 per month, at FIGUEROA HOTEL, corner 18th and Figueroa sts. Home 'Phone [illegible]; Sunset West 822.

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED double and single rooms, with board, at 1145 S. FIGUEROA. Located in fine residence section; also table board. Take Washington-st. cars. 12

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board, in a private Spanish family; a good opportunity for persons desiring to learn the language. 313 N. HILL ST. 12

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL FRONT ALCOVE room in refined private home, in Westlake district; excellent home cooking; also table boarders wanted; references. 1811 ORANGE. 12

TO LET—A QUIET COMFORTABLE HOUSE, pleasant rooms, genuinely good board, healthiest part of Los Angeles; near car line, city limits. 'PHONE ALTA 2612. 12

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with board; walking distance; pleasant location; rent reasonable. 730 OTTAWA ST., close to 11th and Figueroa. Home 5767. 12

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, OR 2 FURnished housekeeping rooms, gas for cooking, pleasant place. Call after today, 1975 MICHIGAN AVE., Boyle Heights. 13

TO LET — 2 BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED large front rooms, with excellent board; reasonable; private family; references. 1421 W. NINTH ST., corner Whittier. 12

Liners.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—

TO LET.

TO LET.

IN BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND PARK.
5-ROOM MODERN DWELLINGS.
7-ROOM MODERN DWELLINGS.
8-ROOM MODERN DWELLINGS.
ALL REASONABLE IN PRICE.
FREE FROM FOG, SMOKE AND DUST.
MOST HEALTHFUL SPOT IN THE CITY.
NEAR PASADENA CAR LINE; ONLY 5c FARE; 7-MINUTE SERVICE, AND ONLY 20 MINUTES' RIDE TO FIRST ST.
INQUIRE OF THE PRUDENTIAL IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.
101 N. BROADWAY.

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, STORES.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM.
GET LOCATED
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.
LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE.
CHOICE LISTS HOUSES ALSO FOR SALE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—IT IS NOT OFTEN YOU CAN get an offer to secure a good home for what you pay as rent, but here it is: A new, seven-room house with modern conveniences, lot 50x145 feet, facing east, only one block from a new $30,000 schoolhouse; place worth $3500; will sell for $3350; only $200 down, balance $30 month; reasonable interest. Car service best in city, and only 20 minutes' ride from First st. Besides in Highland Park, the air and view cannot be excelled in the city. We have another for $1700; only $200 down, balance $20 month. Look them up before sold. See owners, the PROTECTIVE SAVINGS MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, No. 101 N. Broadway. 12

TO LET—
MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 120 N. ..., NEWLY PAINTED AND PAPERED AND TENANT PAY WATER.
5-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN, STRICTLY MODERN, BATH, RENT $17.50.
5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 1345 STAR ST., RENT $27.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
12 326-328 TRUST BLDG.

TO LET—NICE LEVEL LOT, 50x130 TO ALL, near electric car line, beautiful view, pure mountain water; pay us $10, erect a tent, home or a bungalow, pay us $10 each month for 24 months and you have your lot paid for; you receive your deed and a certificate of title showing it to be free and clear, without any additional charge or interest. Save your rent money and own a home in a desirable locality. Call, write, or phone for maps and information. CHAS. HANN, 315 W. Fourth st. Home phone

TO LET—
3 rooms, half of double cottage, $10.
5-room cottage, on Court st., $10.
5-room flat on Belmont, $15.
5-room flat on Court st., $16.
5-room flat on E. Pico, $15.
5-room cottage in southwest, $18.
5-room flat on E. Eighth, $15.
5-room cottage, close in, only $16.
We have several nicely furnished houses also at reasonable rent.
NORTON & HAY,
218 West Third.

TO LET—ONE OF THE COSIEST NEW 3-room cottages in choice residence section of Southwest Los Angeles for the price $15 per month, beautiful tinted walls, artistic mantel, porcelain bath, toilet, large closets, large front porch, all modern conveniences, large lot to alley, barn, chicken corrals, etc., etc. Take Spring st. or Traction University car, get off at Santa Monica ave., walk west to Normandie ave., inquire Mr. Luken's house. Key over front door or call on my agents, LOS ANGELES LAND IMPROVEMENT CO., 119 S. Broadway. 12

TO LET—
—BY—
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
(Ground floor,) 218 W. Third st.
We have a complete list of HOUSES, APARTMENTS, FLATS, STORES AND LODGING-HOUSES, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.

TO LET—
$30—8-room modern home, carpets, gas, good barn.
$20—6-room home, all conveniences, S.W.
$25—6-room furnished home, walking distance.
$12—5-room cottage, near car line; water paid.
$15—5-room cottage, furnished, modern.
$12—5-room flat, complete.
516 GRANT BLDG.

TO LET—NICELY ARRANGED 5-ROOM new cottage, only $12.50 per month; large kitchen, pantry, bathroom, front and rear porch, back yard, fenced; am putting flowers and lawn in front yard; very sightly, healthy and beautiful place; rent a perfect bargain; I have 6 new ones all for rent. See them at 3237 MELVIN ST. Take Third-st. Boyle Heights car, get off Fresno st., walk half block east, one block south. KENTON, owner. 16

TO LET—ELEGANT 7-ROOM HOME IN aristocratic Westlake district, close in, walking distance; every modern convenience, electric light, gas, combination fixtures, instantaneous heater, parlor and library Flemish oak finish, bedrooms white pine finish, beautiful tinted walls, china closets, cosy bathroom, nice lawn, with ornamental trees, reasonable rates to recommended responsible parties. $35 per month. Call on HAMILTON, ... W. Seventh st. 12

TO LET—HOUSES—
$15—5-room flat, 244 S. Flower st.
$15—5-room cottage, 1018 W. Second, walking distance.
$25—6-room house, new, 1472 Sunset boulevard, or will sell for $3500; terms, $35 cash, $35 per month; 8 minutes' ride Hollywood car line.
ALLISON BARLOW,
217 S. Broadway, room 126.
Phone 460. 15

TO LET—BY
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.
COTTAGES, FLATS.
STORES.
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
129 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—
...-room modern 2-story, $20.
...-room modern cottage, $15.
...-room modern furnished, $21.
...-room cottage, furnished, $12.50.
A large number of houses, furnished and unfurnished, from $7 to $25. Call Monday.
JORDAN & GILHOUSEN,
2603 Central ave.

TO LET—HOUSES—
$15—5-room flat, 244 S. Flower st.
$25—6-room house, new, 1472 Sunset boulevard, or will sell for $3500; terms, $35 cash, $35 per month; 8 minutes' ride Hollywood car line.
ALLISON BARLOW,
217 S. Broadway, room 126.
Phone 460. 15

TO LET—LARGE 10-ROOM HOUSE ON S. ..., near Ninth, with large barn; east front, large lot, furnace, coal range, etc., lower floor furnished in oak; a very desirable close-in home.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
Wright & Callender Bldg. 323 S. Hill st.

TO LET—AT HIGHLAND PARK, ON PASADENA avenue, house of 7 rooms, bath, pantry, closets and screen porches, small cellar, fruit trees, flowers, lot 50x150; shed 10 ...; This house is freshly tinted ...; has gas for cooking and heating, electric lights, hot and cold water; rent $25 ... Apply (after Sunday) to J. ..., 3350 Pasadena avenue, city. 12

TO LET—New store room, No. 421 Central ave., opposite Union depot site.
...—Big store and living room, 414 ...
...—Store and three living rooms, bath, cor. Eastlake ave. and Mission road. CHAS. M. STIMSON, Laughlin Bldg. 12

TO LET—THE BEST FINISHED 12-ROOM house in the city; porcelain baths, instantaneous heaters, gas cooking and heating; kitchen each floor; finest view and location on the bluff, First ... Figueroa. Landlord is an "easy" ...; last tenants skipped leaving rent ... E. R. FOX, 361 Orange st., Home ... 12

TO LET—8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, $36 ... st., all newly painted and papered; ...

TO LET—... modern cottage, Mimosa, near ..., lawn and flowers, close to both depots.
By R. A. COLLINS,
217 Byrne Bldg.

TO LET—COTTAGE AT 436 RUTH AVE., ... Depot. Inquire at 434 RUTH ... 12

TO LET—6-ROOM, MODERN HOUSE, COMbination fixtures, instantaneous heater, porcelain bath, two stationary washtubs, marble basin, fine mantel and glass, shades, etc., 15 minutes' walk of Third and Spring; hills; $30, water free; adults, ½ block cars. 808 ALPINE ST. Open 2 to 4 p.m. 12

TO LET—CLOSE-IN FLATS.
4 rooms, Second and Olive streets.
5 rooms, Second and Olive streets, $12; 4 rooms, Sixth and Towne ave.
STONE, CAMPBELL & NOEL,
Tel. 2150. 222 Laughlin Bldg. 12

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, NO. 1300 all modern improvements; finest location on E. 28TH ST.; large corner lot, gas and electric lights, nice lawn, berries and fruit, roses, lilies and other flowers; all fenced; has a meter; water paid; $20; one or two children only. Key next door, 1318. 12

TO LET—DO YOU WANT TO RENT THE finest 10-room strictly modern house in the Westlake district, hardwood floors, mantels, sideboard, up-to-date plumbing, built-in mirrors, extra fine finish and barn; will lease. 423 STIMSON BLOCK. Home 'Phone 6491. 14

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, hall, bath, wash bowl, gas, cooling closet, boiler, mantel, 1427 23d near Central, $18.50. PACIFIC REAL ESTATE & MERCANTILE CO., Stowell Bldg. 12

TO LET—$13.50. FINE NEW DWELLINGS. 3 large rooms, large screen porch, fine bath, hot water, gas, electricity, large yard, everything convenient, walking distance. 414½ E. PICO. 12

TO LET — ARE YOU PAYING RENT? IF so, why? When the Ashby Building Company will build you a 5-room house for $1075; 6 rooms, $1450; 7 rooms, $1900. 522-523 STIMSON BLOCK.

TO LET—BY W. B. THOMPSON, 450 S. SOTO ST. 'Phone Macy 1831. 4-room cottage, $11; 6-room cottage, modern, $20; 4-room California house, $8; 6-room house, $15; all include water. 12

TO LET—HALF OF COTTAGE, EXTRA large unfurnished housekeeping rooms, fine location, Westlake district, high and healthy, bath, gas, fine yard. 1235 W. SEVENTH ST. 12

TO LET—10-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, NEW and elegant, 323 W. 28th st., $50. 8-room house, 1042 Santee st., $25; store and 3 living rooms, 1816 East First, $15. 927 S. HILL ST. 1p

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 3 NEW DOUBLE houses, southwest, 6 rooms each, all modern conveniences; rent only $22.50—$25 water paid. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second st. 12

TO LET—OR FOR SALE, NEW 5-ROOM cottage, just being finished; bath, gas, all modern, close in, 1037 Bartlett st. See owner. P. J. HUMMEL, 116 E. Second st. 'Phone 509. 12

TO LET—ARTISTIC 5-ROOM HOUSE, MODern, pretty, convenient, cheerful, well furnished, electricity, gas, instantaneous heater, flowers, lawn, adult family. Call 143 W. 22D. 12

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE AT 918 ALISO st., lawn, shade trees, etc., a nice home, convenient for two families; rent $20. Address C. L. CHAMBERLAIN, 313 Grant Bldg. 12

TO LET—TO FAMILY OF ADULTS, UNFURnished, new, northwest, corner house; 8 rooms bath; handsomely tinted and decorated; rent reasonable; references. Call 313 W. NINTH, after 4. 12

TO LET—$15 A MONTH; NEW, MODERN cottage, 432 E. 30th; never been occupied; key second house east. J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO., 336 Douglas Bldg. Home 3774. 12

TO LET—3-ROOM HOUSE, 555 MESQUITE st., $6; 4-room house, corner Tehama and Lord, $10; 3-room house on Fair View near Prospect Place, $8. N. TREOSTI, 103 Court st. 12

TO LET—MODERN COTTAGE 5 ROOMS, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, newly decorated. 719 STEWART ST. W. Seventh car; owner 333 Lake st. Phone Main 2469. 13

TO LET—A 3-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, gas and electric lights, nice garden, walking distance, 818 TOWNE AVE., $13 a month. 12

TO LET—A 4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE on 54th st., ½ block west of Vermont ave., with acre of land, very reasonable. Call at cottage or address BOX 8, Inglewood. 12

TO LET—A NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE with basement, all newly papered, gas, hot and cold water, at 412 N. FREMONT AVE. Rent $20 per month. Inquire on premises. 12

TO LET—HALF NEW COTTAGE, SEPArate yard, 4 small rooms, bath, solar hot water, $10. 3925 MAPLE AVE., corner Woodlawn. Kitts & Co., 530 Broadway. 12

TO LET—NEW, MODERN, TASTY COTtage, 5 rooms beside sewing room; 1423 DE LONG, between Pico and 16th; owner at house. Prefer to lease; $23, water paid. 12

TO LET—NICE 8-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN; modern, good neighborhood; cheap rent during summer; lawn, small barn, etc. HANEMAN REALTY CO., 116 S. Broadway. 13

TO LET—OR LEASE, 8-ROOM UNFURnished house; 10 minutes' ride from business center; hill section, high, cool, $25, including water. 421 BELMONT AVE. 12

TO LET — NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE; ALL modern improvements; with an acre of ground, set out with orange trees and blackberries. Inquire 4900 COMPTON AVE. 12

TO LET—A FINE 7-ROOM HOUSE IN A fine neighborhood, two car lines, Vermont ave. near Adams, very desirable. PHONE MAIN 683, or HOME 1496, Unfurnished.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 4 NEW DOUBLE houses, corner Pico and Hill, 6 rooms each, rent only $35 and water paid. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second st. 12

TO LET—VERY REASONABLE.
Strictly modern new 5-room house, 1546 W. 10TH. Inquire owner, RED 5673. 12

TO LET—$9; LOWER PART OF HOUSE; 3 rooms and bath; garden, chicken yard; including water; S.W. corner 11th and JASMINE, Pico Heights; no children. 12

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW, EASTlake Park, tinted walls and cove ceilings; rent $11 per month, water paid. CRAIG & GARWOOD, 108 S. Broadway. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH AND gas for cooking, handy, convenient, close in, adults only. Inquire 252 S. FREMONT AVE., corner Third. Phone 7728. 12

TO LET—7 ROOMS, GAS, BATH, ANGELeno Heights, $22; also 7 rooms, modern, clean, East 21st, $25. JAMES THOMPSON, 300 West First, 1.30 to 5 p.m. 12

TO LET—MODERN HOUSE, 6 ROOMS AND bath, Lebanon st., near Figueroa and Sixth; no small children, $35 per month. Inquire 614 SOUTH FIGUEROA. 12

TO LET—COTAGE OF 3 ROOMS AND bath, $11, with water. 3118 MAPLE AVE. Key at 3116 Maple ave. Inquire of FRED NIELSEN, 422 E. 21st st. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 5-room cottage, gas, bath, electric lights, telephone, stationary tubs. 776 KENSINGTON ROAD. Black 2011. 12

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM BUNgalow at Hollywood; every way modern; superb location. See OWNER, 548 S. Broadway, Owl Book Store. 12

TO LET—$30—LARGE 6-ROOM HOUSE, 509 W. 23d st., between Grand and Figueroa; no finer neighborhood in Los Angeles; key at corner Grand and 23d. 14

TO LET— 5-ROOM NEW CORNER FLAT on Grand ave., near 14th st., polished floors, separate floors, rent $21, water paid. Key at 135 S. GRAND AVE. 12

TO LET—SOUTHWEST, 8-ROOM HOUSE, large lot, barn, place for chickens; lawn, flowers, near 2 car lines; rent reasonable. Inquire 259 S. MAIN. 12

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, THREE 4-ROOM and one 3-room flats, new, modern improvements, near 3 car lines. DR. J. B. WHITTIER, 1357 W. 22d st. 12

TO LET—HOUSE 2 ROOMS, CLOSET AND pantry; 1319 Lemon, corner Enterprise st., $8, water furnished. Call or address at place, MRS. SMITH. 12

TO LET—$18; 6-ROOM COTTAGE, NEVER been occupied; all modern improvements; large lot; fronts east; fine car service. Apply 1151 E. 56TH. 12

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE IN GOOD CONdition, within walking distance, at 115 S. Fremont ave. BOWEN & CHAMPERLIN, 440 Douglas Bldg. 12

TO LET—COTTAGE, FOUR ROOMS AND bath, large lot, flowers and fruit trees. Inquire on premises, 1812 W. 25TH ST., Sunday from 10 to 4. 12

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN, very close in, No. 929 S. Wall st. See N. CORDARY, 524 S. Eastlake ave. Sunset 'Phone Flora 1266. 12

TO LET — 5-ROOM HOUSE, GAS, PORCElain bath, instantaneous heater, sideboard, china closet and window seats; no children. 1333 S. HILL ST. 12

TO LET—A NEW 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, car passes the door; rent $20 month, including water. Apply C. ANDREWS, 445 S. Broadway. 12

TO LET—NEW MODERN SIX-ROOM house at 914 W. JEFFERSON ST., 3 car lines. Phone Olive 931. $20, stove, porcelain bath, etc. 12

TO LET—$10; NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE, 943 VALVERDA ST., 2 blocks south Hollenbeck Park, one block east of Orphans' Home. Key 941. 13

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, SOLAR WATER heater, gas, convenient and in good neighborhood; new barn; $25 per month. 1915 ESTRELLA AVE. 12

TO LET—8-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE, $23, water paid; lawn, flowers and fruit trees at 1729 MAPLE AVE. See owner 1118¼ Maple ave. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, CLEAN AND new, $13; sink in kitchen. 887 E. JEFFERSON. 12

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, $16. 2102 Warner st. Apply 1448 W. 25TH ST. 12

TO LET—300 W. 20TH ST., 5 ROOMS, MODern conveniences, large back yard with stable and room for chickens. Key at 514 W. 20TH ST. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 20TH st., near Grand ave., $20; 4-room cottage, close in, Linden st., $12. E. W. LEWIS, 217 W. First st. 12

TO LET — CHOICE 9-ROOM RESIDENCE, large lot, Westlake district; low rent to right party. W. B. SCARBOROUGH, 140 S. Broadway. 13

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL HOME, 9 ROOMS and reception hall, S.W., close in, $35; also 6-room cottage, new, $16.50. HURD BROS., Trust Bldg. 12

TO LET — AN ELEGANT NEW 5-ROOM house, just completed, all nicely tinted, gas and electricity, $15, water paid. Owner, 501 E. 15TH. 12

TO LET — MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, A home for 3 years; vacant June 15; owner will give lease; also rooms and cottages. 408 E. 23D. 12

TO LET—TWO FINE MODERN HOUSES, very close in; will rent cheap to desirable parties. DAVID H. M'CARTNEY, 210 Braly Bldg. 12

TO LET—IF YOU WANT TO RENT YOUR houses, list them with us. We will rent them quick. HYNES & MYERS, 221 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 12

TO LET—A NICE LARGE CORNER HOUSE of 7 or 8 airy rooms, close in; partly furnished or unfurnished if desirable. 1201 OLIVE ST. 12

TO LET—AT $15, INCLUDING WATER, cottage of 6 rooms, newly done up; large yard with a small barn. 1454 E. 21ST. Key next door. 12

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT, 212 S. Grand ave.; 2-story 9-room house, 912 S. Hill st. LEE A. M'CONNELL, 145 S. Broadway. 13

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, fine lawn and flowers, barn, chicken yard; this is a snap at $18.50 per month. 359 E. 33D ST. 12

TO LET—TWO-STORY, NINE-ROOM BRICK house, College st., near Buena Vista. Apply to F. L. BENEDICT, at Baker Iron Works. 13

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 2149 SUNSET boulevard; hot and cold water, bath, large lot, fruit, flowers, etc., $15, water paid; key at 2170. 12

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM FLAT, 243 W. 15TH; 4-room cottage, near 243 W. 15th; 8-room house, 2622 Grand ave. Key at 1511 GRAND AVE. 12

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, lawn, flowers, trees; no small children; very reasonable. 1140 E. 50TH ST., near Central ave. 12

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, situated in University Place, rent $20 per month, water paid. Apply at 920 W. 38TH ST. 12

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE WITH barn and shed, 438 E. 29th st., near Maple ave. Inquire 222 E. ADAMS ST. Home phone 8133. 12

TO LET—$25; MODERN TWO-STORY 8-room house, barn, large grounds, equipped for raising chickens. 4530 PASADENA AVE. 14

TO LET—NEAT MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, small family, $18. 912 E. PICO ST., call at corner, 905 Pico st. Griffith ave. car line. 12

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, E. 38TH ST., near Long Beach car line, $10 monthly. 406 Bullard Bock. ROBERTSON & WATSON. 12

TO LET—8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, BARN, lawn, trees and flowers; rent $25, including water. 1126 W. 31ST. Apply 1524 W. 29TH. 12

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE AND LARGE barn, 2401 West 9th st., cor. Park View. GEORGE KNARR, Hollywood. Tel. Home 9. 12

TO LET—FINE 11-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR Westlake Park, everything first-class, furnished or unfurnished. Call 943 LAKE ST. 12

TO LET—FINEST HOME ON HOBSON st., gas and electricity, fruit and berries in full bearing. Inquire 1121 HOBSON ST. 12

TO LET—6-ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 121 W. 25th st. Apply J. M. EDDY, 347 W. Grand ave. 'Phones Home 5700 or 6013. 12

TO LET—2 NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGES, 429 and 433 E. 30th st., near Maple ave. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bldg. 13

TO LET—DESIRABLE HOUSES, NEAR cars; water free, $15 to $18; four to eight rooms each. WHEELER, 116 S. Broadway. 13

TO LET—FINE 6-ROOM HOUSE, SOLAR water heater, at 130 W. 22d st. near Main, only $20. C. W. WISE, 1959 Maple ave. 12

TO LET—THREE-ROOM HOUSE, $13.50; 6-room, $16.50, newly decorated, wholesome neighborhood; no car fare, 121 HEWITT. 15

TO LET—DESIRABLE 9-ROOM RESIDENCE on Alvarado st.; everything of the best. BARR REALTY CO., 206 Wilcox Bldg. 12

TO LET — SMALL HOUSE, TWO ROOMS and a kitchen, on Crocker st., near Seventh. Inquire 321 CROCKER ST. 12

TO LET—2-STORY, 8-ROOM DWELLING, Broadway near Ninth st. WM. R. BURKE, 333 Bradbury Bldg. Home Tel. 2117. 12

TO LET—GOOD 3-ROOM HOUSE, BARN, buggy shed, henhouse, large lot and furniture for sale. 1000 E. 37TH ST. 12

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, BOYLE Heights, 2 car lines, modern, lawn and flowers, $15. 2901 E. THIRD ST. 12

TO LET—FLAT, $17, 4 ROOMS, NEW, UP-to-date flat, will be finished July 1. N.E. corner SENTOUS and GIRARD. 18

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE, WESTLAKE and 12th, a dandy, $30 month, water free. RICHERT BROS., 130 W. 5th. 12

TO LET—COTTAGE OF 4 ROOMS AND bath, gas, $12, with water. Inquire at 422 E. 21st st. FRED NIELSEN. 12

TO LET—$25, NO. 315 E. FOURTH ST., 5-room cottage, save car fare. F. P. FROST & SON, 123 S. Broadway. 12

TO LET—NEW, MODERN, CONVENIENT 8-room house, gas, electric light, bath, 3 porches. 908 W. 18TH ST. 12

TO LET—7 ROOMS, IN GOOD CONDITION; rent $27.50. 940 S. Hill st. LEE A. M'CONNELL, 145 S. Broadway. 12

TO LET—HOUSE, 7 LARGE ROOMS AND reception hall, new and modern; very desirable, 1350 S. FLOWER. 12

TO LET — 2 SMALL SUBURBAN PLACES, suitable for hand laundry. Call 1020 DENVER AVE., Monday. 12

TO LET—$35; ELEGANT RESIDENCE OF 11 rooms, overlooking the city. C. BARSCHIG, 305 Copp Bldg. 12

TO LET—$12.50 MONTH, 6 ROOMS; $20, MO., 6 rooms. M. M. DAVISON & SON, Room 204 Wilcox Bldg. Tel. 589. 12

TO LET—1022 CATALINA ST., COTTAGE of 4 rooms, rent $11, water paid. FROST & CO., 2623 W. Pico. 12

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 6-ROOM COTtage, large barn, 935 W. 38th st. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO. 12

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, FURNITURE for sale at a bargain; low rent. Call 531 CENTRAL AVE. 12

TO LET—COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS, UNFURnished, modern. Owner, 929 FRANCISCO ST. 'Phone 6998. 13

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL MODERN improvements, solar water heater, etc. 1164 EAST 24TH ST. 12

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE AND BATH with nice large yard. Apply 2106 PARK GROVE AVE. 12

TO LET—3-ROOM BUNGALOW, $10. 2521 TEMPLE. New, 5-room cottage, $16. Apply same address. 13

TO LET—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, cheap; good neighborhood, close to car. 232 E. 42D ST. 12

TO LET—$18; 5 ROOMS NEAR SUNSET boulevard. MAY REALTY CO., 110 S. Broadway. 12

TO LET—8-ROOM COTTAGE, 786 E. 16TH st., $20 month; no lights. Phone MAIN 3421. 12

TO LET—MODERN EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, 151 E. AVE. 50, Highland Park. Inquire on premises. 12

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, TOILET and lawn. 122 EAST 55TH AVE. Phone Alta 502. 13

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, $15 PER month, including water. 927 ALBANY ST. 12

TO LET — NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE, 957 McGarry st. Apply 1150 CENTRAL AVE. 12

TO LET—DESIRABLE 6-ROOM COTTAGE, with nice grounds. 1431 WRIGHT ST. 12

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, newly papered. 636 SAN PEDRO ST. 12

TO LET—HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS, FURNISHed or unfurnished. 127 N. HOPE ST. 13

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 229 N. Bunker Hill ave. Apply 622 COURT ST. 12

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, $15; with water. 1391 WEST 30TH ST. 13

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE; ALSO BARN. 1598 W. 21ST. $18 per month. 12

TO LET—$15; 5-ROOM HOUSE CLOSE IN, N. Grand. 210 HENNE BLK. 12

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE. INQUIRE 204 N. BOYLE AVE. Macy 1232. 13

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1230 SANTEE ST. Rent $21. 13

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM cottage, lawn and flowers, walking distance, very desirable; rent low to good tenant. 1164 W. EIGHTH ST. 13

TO LET—$46; A HANDSOMELY FURNISHed, beautifully located 9-room house, near Westlake Park. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 318. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED, 3-ROOM COTTAGE in rear. 542 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, STORES.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM.
GET LOCATED
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.
LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE.
CHOICE LISTS HOUSES ALSO FOR SALE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—$100 PER MONTH.
Completely and elegantly furnished 12-room modern residence.
Choice neighborhood, near Adams st. The owner of this place is about to go abroad for a year and places his beautiful home with us to rent. The house is unusually commodious, with large grounds and barn. Prefer to rent to someone who will retain the two maids now employed. Adults only considered as tenants. Look this up if you want something extra good.
THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
12 508 S. Broadway.

TO LET—THE MOST BEAUTIFULLY FURnished, up-to-date, modern, 7-room residence for rent until October 1, at $75 per month; only eight minutes from Angelus Hotel; University car line; fine cellar; excellent plumbing; everything first-class; almost $3000 worth of A-1 furniture in the house; one of the choicest neighborhoods in the city; can give immediate possession to desirable party. Call at 417 W. WASHINGTON ST., on Monday, or on WILLIS GEORGE EMERSON, 132 S. Broadway.

TO LET—
—BY—
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st.
We have a complete list of HOUSES, APARTMENTS, FLATS, STORES AND LODGING-HOUSES. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. 12

TO LET—
COMPLETELY FURNISHED NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, ON UNION NEAR 9TH ST. WILL RENT FOR FOUR MONTHS, $40 PER MONTH.
ALSO MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1021 BLAINE ST., COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
12 326-328 TRUST BLDG.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, ONLY $50.
Beautifully furnished 9-room modern residence, on 29th st. near Adams; large grounds and barn; choice neighborhood; a bargain for the summer; ought to bring $85. See us today.
THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
12 508 S. Broadway.

TO LET—TO SEPTEMBER 1ST., MOST DEsirable summer home of 10 rooms, completely furnished, electric and gas conveniences, private stairway to beach, elegant modern grounds, with summer house, containing laundry, play room, shower bath, etc., etc., situated on Ocean Bluff, Long Beach. $300 for term. References required. Inquire MEHESY'S STORE, corner 4th and Spring sts.

TO LET—A COTTAGE OF 7 ROOMS COMpletely furnished in every particular for housekeeping; newly painted, papered and refitted. It is clean; porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, gas range for cooking. If you want a home, this is the place. It will bear investigation. No small children. A low rate to a permanent, satisfactory tenant; on car line, 1435 W. PICO ST. 12

TO LET—
WESTLAKE PARK.
Beautifully furnished, 6-room cottage, overlooking Westlake Park, for July, August and September; rent $35. Apply owner, WM. LEARMONT, 430 Grand View st. 13

TO LET—BY
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.
FURNISHED
COTTAGES, HOUSES,
FLATS.
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.
12 129 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW, MODern, completely furnished, sightly located near Pasadena car, 5c fare, $30 per month, or will lease for a year to responsible party. Also 7-room modern cottage, same location, unfurnished or partly furnished, at very reasonable rate. 111 AVENUE 66. 'Phone Home 1595. 12

TO LET—COMPLETE FURNISHED SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, WALKING DISTANCE, FINE ALTITUDE, PORCELAIN BATH, GAS AND COAL RANGES, STATIONARY TUBS, FIRST-CLASS BEDS, IMMACULATELY CLEAN, CLOSE TO CARS, BARN, NO INVALIDS OR CHILDREN. 1116 INGRAHAM ST. 12

TO LET—A 9-ROOM HOME, NEAR WESTlake, completely furnished, with everything, bed and table linen, fine piano, gas, electricity, FURNACE, Jap house, barn, lawn, trees and flowers; east front; will rent for 2, 4 or 6 months, or one year; reasonable rent. Call at 743 S. UNION AVE. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED; MY SUBURBAN home at Garvanza; nine rooms, artistically furnished; piano (Angelus,) bath, gas, electric light; Jap house and gardners' room, gardener will be left on the place without expense to tenants. 223 Thorne st. MRS. S. W. MONER. Tel. Alta 2611. 12

TO LET—A COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2-story modern house, with electric light, bathroom, gas range, etc. On corner lot, nice garden and stable; owner going to Europe for an extended trip; will rent very reasonable to right party. 1402 W. 22ND ST. 12

TO LET—A COTTAGE OF 7 ROOMS, COMpletely furnished in every particular for housekeeping; porcelain bath, gas range for cooking, stable for horse; no small children; low rent to a permanent tenant. 628 W. 30TH ST. Key at first door west. 12

TO LET—A PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMAN wishes a refined family with no children to take 5 or 6 rooms of his new home, newly furnished; rent $10 and board for one. Everything first-class and agreeable. References exchanged. 1435 W. 23RD. 12

TO LET—SOUTHWEST, 5-ROOM FURNISHed cottage, lawn, flowers, barn, basement, gas, electricity, porcelain bath, etc., two car lines; only ten minutes from postoffice, nice cool place, terms very reasonable. Address D, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LET—HANDSOMELY AND COMPLETEly furnished house in St. James Park, the swell residence neighborhood of the city; corner lot; beautiful grounds; 11 rooms; low rent. Apply to MRS. LYTLE, 2126 Thompson st., within two blocks of the park. 13

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED SEVEN-room house, with all modern conveniences, in southwestern part of the city; pleasantly situated on wide street, will rent for $40 per month to right parties, a snap. Call at 1612 TOBERMAN ST. 12

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED 8-ROOM houses for July, or three summer months, 1146 and 1150 W. 10th st. Gas, electricity, bath, piano, lawn and shade. Beautiful locations, $35; no objection to children. TEL. HOME 3357. 12

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, NEWLY FURnished; just the place for young couple; take Monrovia car, get off at Garfield ave., go south, third house; 7c fare to city; come and see this. MRS. SUSIE NOEL, Alhambra. 12

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED MODern house of 7 rooms, and reception hall, walking distance, half block from West Ninth car line. Rent $50. Apply mornings, except Sunday. 924 SUNBURY ST. 12

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2-story house on Ingraham st., 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms; very low rent for summer. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 323 S. Hill st.

TO LET—A COMPLETELY FURNISHED 8-room house, near Adams and Grand, only $40 for summer months. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 323 S. Hill st.

TO LET — FURNISHED 2-STORY 8-ROOM house in Barnard Park; rent $25 to right party. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, Wright & Callender Bldg. 323 S. Hill.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 8-room house; all modern conveniences, including gas and coal ranges; instantaneous heater, etc.; reasonable for summer; references required. 1249 WESTLAKE AVE. 12

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 9-room house, gas, electricity, baths, and all modern conveniences; will be rented at a bargain to right party from July 1 to Sept. 15. Inquire 942 WESTLAKE AVE. 13

TO LET—A PLEASANT, WELL-VENTIlated, neatly-furnished 5-room cottage, with closets, pantry, bath and porches, gas, lawn with flowers; $20. Call at 134 AVENUE 32, Pasadena. Car via Garvanza.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 10-room house, instantaneous heater, gas, electricity, piano, water paid; rent reasonable. For further information apply on premises. 2524 S. FLOWER. 'Phone 4900. 12

TO LET—FOR THREE OR FOUR MONTHS from July 1, ten-room residence at 236 N. FLOWER ST., furnished completely; large yard; within walking distance of town; $50 per month; references required. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED, NEW COTTAGE, 5 rooms, strictly up to date in every respect. Apply 907 E. 21ST ST., corner Stanford. 12

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE FURNISHED, at 930 Sunbury st., to two adults; price $15 per month. N. C. S., 938 Sunbury st. 12

TO LET—A MODERN NINE-ROOM HOUSE handsomely furnished, located in S.W. section, for rent to family of adults for two or three months at $40 per month. Address A. box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 12

TO LET—FOR 3 OR 4 MONTHS, NEW modern 7-room cottage, nicely furnished; an exceptionally pleasant home, in good neighborhood. Take University Traction car and come to 1510 W. 28TH ST. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED COMPLETELY, 5-room cottage, piano, gas, electric light, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater; small family. 2636 HALLDALE AVE. W. Adams-st. car. 12

TO LET—NEW AND ELEGANTLY FURnished cottage, choice neighborhood, large lawn cared for, reasonable to adults. 1130 W. 29TH ST., just west of Hoover. University car. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED, $25, HIGH CLASS house, fine location; 6 rooms, every modern convenience, large grounds; 15 minutes on Main-st. car to 4th. 659 W. 36TH ST. Will let part $15. 12

TO LET—FINE TEN-ROOM HOUSE COMpletely furnished, one block west Westlake Park; low rent to responsible party for summer months. Inquire J. A. MOORE, 672 Carondolet st. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, gas, electricity, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, oak floors; near St. James Park and Chester Place; adults. 1961 PARK GROVE. White 7172. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 9 ROOMS, comfortable, modern, large yard, flowers, barn; will rent for 6 months or year. 1137 W. 37TH ST. Traction line. University car. 14

TO LET—NEW 8-ROOM HOME, COMpletely furnished; piano, sewing machine, a'l conveniences; lovely home, beautifully situated, S. W. 1009 W. 21ST ST. Pico 8813. 12

TO LET—ONLY $35; SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, completely furnished, including nice piano and gas range; walking distance; 336 Towne ave. CLARK & CO., 501 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED, $35; THOROUGH modern 6-room cottage, furnished, including piano; on Star st. between Pico and 16th, for July and August. Inquire 501 BRALY BLDG. 13

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED 2-STORY 8-room house, No. 1403 Arapahoe st., for $40 per month until September 1. Home phone 2476, A. SANBORN, 512 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LET—FURNISHED, LARGE 10-ROOM new home, Adams st., near Vermont; completely furnished; piano, hardwood floors, etc. OWNER, D, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM MODERN cottage, improved grounds, rent $35 per month, within block of 2 car lines. Call for particulars. 1106 E. WASHINGTON ST. 13

TO LET—NEW COTTAGE, FURNISHED, 4 rooms, Asbury Park, Long Beach; accommodate 4, $75 to September 1. WHEELER, Long Beach, or gas works, Asbury. 12

TO LET—FINE CORNER RESIDENCE, completely furnished, modern, large rooms, gas and coal ranges, fine location, low rent for 3 months. 2720 S. GRAND AVE. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED, A GOOD HOUSE for the summer months; best of references required; principals only. Inquire at house, MRS. MORGAN, 819 Westlake ave.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, WELL FURnished and piano, for months of July and August; rent $25 per month; adults only. Apply premises, 938 W. 18TH ST. 12

TO LET—THREE-ROOM MODERN COTtage, completely furnished for housekeeping, close in. Apply 214½ S. FLOWER ST.—if Sunday before 2 p.m.; $14. 12

TO LET—SMALL COTTAGE, COMFORTably furnished, bath and gas, 3 blocks from Central-ave. power-house; ½ block from E. Ninth car. 822 HEMLOCK ST. 13

TO LET—MY FINE RESIDENCE, 827 S. Figueroa st. Inquire within, mornings or during the day. 120½ S. SPRING. Adults only. Dr. C. S. HASTINGS. 13

TO LET—DESIRABLE FURNISHED 5-ROOM house, near two fast car lines; gas cooking range, water free; ready 20th. See WHEELER, 116 S. Broadway, City. 12

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED COTTAGE, electric light, gas, nice lawn, $30 per month. Apply Monday at place, 1624 MAPLE AVE., or after, at 133 Temple. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED NEW MODERN convenient artistic 8-room house; gas, electric, bath, 3 porches, piano, etc., for three months. 960 W. 18TH. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, young man would room or board in payment. 1721 NEW ENGLAND AVE. Take Washington-st. car. 12

TO LET—CHOICE 11-ROOM FURNISHED home, suitable for family boarding-house; beautiful yard, etc. Owner, 718 BRALY BLK., 'Phones 251. 12

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED TEN-room house on West 23d, between Grand and Figueroa. Address C. U. BRUNDAGE, Ocean Park, Cal. 19

TO LET—$25; 5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, large lot, barn, Lee st., near Central ave. FRANK LERCH, 121 Henne Bldg. Home telephone 1300. 12

TO LET—FOR 2 MONTHS, FURNISHED 7-room house in desirable location, cheap to right party. Apply for particulars, HOME 'PHONE 7076. 12

TO LET — NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE, COMpletely furnished; fine location, southwest; garden and fruit; price reasonable. 'PHONE HOME 4062. 12

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED MODern two-story, a $60 house reduced to $37.50; adults; high ground, close in. 1339 ORANGE ST. 12

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE ON ALPINE st., partly furnished; will board with parties in payment of rent. Address 1014 ALPINE ST. 12

TO LET—7 LARGE ROOM HOUSE, NICELY furnished, 1441 Pleasant ave.; high and sightly; fine outlook. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED TEN-ROOM RESIdence, complete and newly furnished; adults only; cheap to right party. 942 S. ALVARADO. 12

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE FURNISHED, gas, electricity, bath, rent reasonable for summer or year. 644 14TH ST., RIVERSIDE. 12

TO LET—A BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED modern 6-room cottage with piano, entire, or will reserve two rooms. 726 S. FLOWER. 12

TO LET—A SNAP, FURNISHED HOUSE 7 rooms, gas, electricity, $21; also house of 3 rooms, furnished, gas, $17.50. 1142 28TH ST. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, $25, 4 rooms, bath, pantry, barn, etc. Apply at premises, 120 N. FLOWER ST., afternoons. 12

TO LET—PART OF COTTAGE FURNISHED for housekeeping; pleasant neighborhood; adults preferred. 1922 BONSALLO AVE. 13

TO LET—9-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, 2 baths and toilets; lease, references, $55 a month. See OWNER, 1200 S. Hill st. 12

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN 8-room house, beautifully situated with everything complete. 2322 W. NINTH. 14

TO LET—LARGE AIRY 9-ROOM HOUSE, well furnished, fine lawn and flowers in select neighborhood. 'PHONE 8576. 14

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, modern, near Washington car line. 'Phone 5300. 1802 NEW ENGLAND AVE. 12

TO LET—NEW 7-ROOM, NICELY FURnished house in exchange for board. 'PHONE WEST 719 after 4 p.m. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE OF FOUR rooms, piano, water and gas for cooking. Call soon. 247 N. ANDERSON. 12

TO LET—FOR THE SUMMER, FURNISHED home of 9 rooms, very close in. Call at any time. 814 S. HOPE ST. 12

TO LET—JULY 1, EIGHT ROOM COTTAGE, completely furnished, on 22nd st., near Figueroa. 441 W. 22ND ST. 12

TO LET—3-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE for 2 adults, between University car lines. 1010 W. 38TH ST., city. 12

TO LET—SMALL MODERN COTTAGE, FOR two, furnished complete, bath, hot water, $15. 827 E. 47TH ST. 16

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED; Santa Monica beach; cheap if taken soon. 600 W. SIXTH. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED, VERY REASONable, modern, 6-room cottage. 722 EAST WASHINGTON. 12

TO LET—AT 119 N. HOPE ST., 6-ROOM furnished cottage, very convenient; water free. Rent $35. 12

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, FURnished, partly furnished or unfurnished. 128 N. HOPE. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED, A NEAT 4-ROOM cottage, THOMPSON, 796 East 18th. Griffith ave. cars. 12

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, bath, pantry and gas, rent $32. 755 SOUTH OLIVE. 12

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM cottage, close in and cheap. 612 MAPLE AVE. 12

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 4 rooms for housekeeping. —1232 W. NINTH ST. 16

TO LET—FURNISHED, NEW 5-ROOM COTtage. 1353 GARFIELD AVE., North Pasadena. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED 3-ROOM HOUSE. Call 151 AVENUE 20, E. Los Angeles. 12

TO LET— FURNISHED HOUSE, 4 ROOMS, with bath; reasonable. 746 N. HILL. 15

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, $20 per month. 1200 VICTORIA ST. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED NINE-ROOM HOUSE. Apply at 2316 S. GRAND AVE. 13

TO LET—MODERN FURNISHED 4-ROOM house, $32; close. 1307 W. 2ND. 12

TO LET—6 ROOMS, PARTLY FURNISHed, $15. Apply 2621 TEMPLE. 12

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 4 rooms for housekeeping. 1327 W. NINTH ST. 15

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE. CALL 1106 S. GRAND. No children. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE. PART OR all. 732 E. WASHINGTON. 13

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—THE NEW ROBERT F. JONES OFFICE BUILDING, 217 N. BROADWAY, OPPOSITE THE COURTHOUSE, IS ABOUT COMPLETED, AND NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. IT IS ONE OF THE MOST COMPLETE, MODERN OFFICE BUILDINGS IN THE CITY, HAVING AN OTIS ELEVATOR, STEAM HEAT, GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHTS, HOT AND COLD WATER IN EVERY ROOM, AND A BATHROOM ON EVERY FLOOR FOR THE USE OF THE TENANTS. THE ROOMS ARE WELL LIGHTED AND WELL VENTILATED. RENT REASONABLE. IT IS A FIVE-STORY BUILDING CONTAINING 110 ROOMS AND THREE STORES. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN OFFICE AT A MODERATE PRICE AND IN A DESIRABLE LOCATION, DO NOT FAIL TO INVESTIGATE THIS OPPORTUNITY.
R. A. ROWAN, AGENT,
12 419 DOUGLAS BLDG.

TO LET—$175; STORE AT 635 S. BROADway, cemented basement, yard and alley, modern, 2½ years' lease.
Front office rooms, single or en suite, 637½ S. Broadway; lodgerooms and ante-room, S. Broadway, for $80 a month; hall on third floor, 32x120, for $125; will put in partitions for lodge purposes.
Large, well-lighted storerooms on west side of Main st. between Fifth and Sixth st.; good leases, reasonable rent; can arrange to have 30-foot frontage.
Lodging-house of 20 rooms, a snap.
Vermont Heights lots, $1400, one-third cash, balance 4 per cent. interest.
John 31. M. KALISHER & CO.,
Home 2617. 340 Byrne Bldg.

TO LET—STORES.
Basement, light and airy.
Now full of pianos,
22x110; $50 a month.
421 SOUTH BROADWAY,
Formerly Gilbert's. 12

TO LET—MAIN ST. STORE.
Large storeroom, 1814 S. Main st., near Washington, one of the busiest centers on the street; new building, modern plate-glass front, large yard in rear; rent moderate.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—
19 well-furnished rooms, best location; rent $35; good building; present income $110 net; price $1350; owner leaving city.
13 furnished rooms, cheap rent, close in; money-maker; half cash, balance 7 per cent., on long time; price $1400.
Have other snaps. Give us a call.
A. C. GOLSH & CO., 101 N. Broadway. 12

TO LET—
—BY—
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
Ground Floor. 218 W. Third st.
We have a complete list of HOUSES, APARTMENTS, FLATS, STORES AND LODGING-HOUSES. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. 13

TO LET—AN ELEGANT 24-ROOM APARTment house, with a 5-room cottage in rear; house completed ready to move into; it consists of 8 complete suites of 3 large rooms to each suite; each suite has separate bath and instantaneous heater. This is close-in property on W. 5th st. We will give a 5-year lease to right party. See BLISS & GOULD, Sole Agents, 530 S. Broadway. Phones 2089, Main 2367. 12

TO LET—
Modern storeroom in new Hellman Bldg., corner Fourth and Spring sts.; will make 5-year lease to responsible firm.
Modern storeroom, with cellar, on Fourth st., between Broadway and Hill sts.; will lease to right party.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
12 536 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—MAIN-ST. STORE NEAR CORNER OF FIFTH ST.
EAST FRONT, GOOD DRY BASEMENT, WITH SIDEWALK, ELEVATOR, ETC.
Best block on the street; low rental, but will require moderate bonus on long lease; alley entrance.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
12 323 S. Hill st.

TO LET—FOR LEASE FOR LONG TIME.
SMALL FRONTAGE ON BROADWAY,
NEAR 4TH ST.
FULL PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
12 SUITE 204, 12-STORY BRALY BLDG.

TO LET—BRAND NEW.
34-room rooming-house, in fine close-in location; every convenience built in; every room has 2 outside windows; will make long lease to responsible party; $150 per month.
COGSWELL & MOYER, 612 Frost Bldg. Home 'Phone 8827. Second and Broadway. Members Realty Board. 13

TO LET—STORES.
421 SOUTH BROADWAY.
Part of the glove store for
Millinery;
Window space, and light workroom. 13

TO LET—OFFICES CAN NOW BE SEcured in the Herman W. Hellman Building, corner of Fourth and Spring sts. Absolutely fireproof, and the most complete office building west of Chicago. For full particulars apply to R. A. ROWAN, Agent, 419 Douglas Bldg. 12

TO LET—MEAT MARKET, BACK SHOP, stable room, best corner, no close competition, closely settled neighborhood; grocery, bakery, hardware adjoining; want the market. Rent not the object. Party must be O.K., with means to run first-class market. See owner, 1965 SAN PEDRO. 12

TO LET—STORES.
One new store, No. 1721 E. 9th st.; fine location for bicycles shop or hardware.
Also store No. 2915 E. Main st., with 3 living-rooms in the rear; also barn and shed. See
12 N. CORDARY, 524 Eastlake ave.

TO LET—LARGE CORNER STORE WITH or without modern seven-room flats above; rent reasonable, with lease to right parties. Jeffrson and Orchard. Open today.
NORTON & HAY,
12 218 W. Third St.

TO LET—NEW 16-ROOM APARTMENT OR rooming-house; 4 toilets, 4 baths, running water, in fact, something strictly modern; located corner Ninth and Maple; will lease to responsible party. Rent $90. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 323 S. Hill st. 12

TO LET—LARGE STOREROOM IN GOOD LOCATION ON MONROVIA ELECTRIC LINE, WITH 3 ACRES OF LAND; PART IN FRUIT; LOW RENT.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT OFFICE ROOM on ground floor; outside rooms on second floor, and the largest and lightest basement in city. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRINTING CO., 105 N. Broadway.

TO LET—OFFICE IN COPP BUILDING, $8; store Fourth and Broadway, $95; 17 stores Broadway; 3 Spring; 2 Main; failing merchants with leases, see me before auctioneer. RYDALL, 218 S. Broadway. 12

TO LET—BRICK STOREROOM E. 4TH ST., between Los Angeles and Wall sts., suitable for small business; low rent. WILLIAM R. BURKE, 333 Bradbury Bldg. Home telephone 2117. 12

TO LET—A FEW CHOICE OFFICES IN THE Potomac Block, west side of Broadway, between Second and Third streets, can now be had at reasonable prices. R. A. ROWAN, 419 Douglas Bldg. 13

TO LET—BUILDER WITH AMPLE CAPItal will erect factory, warehouse, hotel, flat or stable, etc., on lease or easy terms, in location to suit. HEINEMAN, 519 Johnson Bld. Phone 1941. 13

TO LET—TWO VERY CENTRAL STORErooms, near Fourth and Spring; good lease; will furnish water; suitable for jewelry, shoes, curios, etc. Call 423 GRANT BLDG. 12

TO LET—FRONT SPACE; ALSO DESK room and desk; 119 S. Broadway. Also small stores, corner, $8 and $15 per month. 12 WOOLNER & CO., 113 S. Broadway.

TO LET—ONE-HALF, MORE OR LESS, OF modern store, Third and Spring; most central location; long lease. Apply C. C. PIERCE & CO., 313 S. Spring st.

TO LET—SOUTH HALF 432 S. BROADway; lease; cheapest rent north of Fifth st. Apply to LA TOUCHE, The Hatter, 234 S. Broadway. 'Phone Black 3922; Home 506.

TO LET—STORE, NO. 2813 SAN PEDRO, 14x50, $12; store No. 2821 San Pedro, good opening for grocery, 20x50, $18. HILLMAN, 116 S. Broadway or 2817 San Pedro st. 12

TO LET — CLEAN, SUNSHINY 11-ROOM furnished family boarding-house; very desirable and attractive private home, at 1350 S. HOPE. See owner on premises. 12

TO LET—A LARGE SUITE OF FRONT OFfices on Spring st., between Third and Fourth; will be vacated June 30; See E. M'CARTHY, 500 Stimson Block.

TO LET—2 FINE BUSINESS ROOMS, FOUR suites of living-rooms above, arranged for housekeeping; rent reasonable. 1701 E. WASHINGTON. 'Phone West 341. 12

TO LET—SNAP IN BROADWAY; LEASE; three floors, 25x120 each; elevator, north of Sixth street, $75 a floor; long lease. Address A, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 12

TO LET—PART OF SECOND FLOOR FRONT office in Byrne block; very moderate to suitable party. Call at 238 BYRNE BLK., corner Third and Broadway. 12

WANTED — HELP. GOOD BENCH MEN for sash and door factory; steady work for good men. NATIONAL MILL AND LUMBER CO., 640 Aliso st. 13

TO LET—NEW BUILDING, 36x15, SUITABLE for upholstering or other light manufacturing business; rent $15. Address D, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 12

TO LET—½ OF A FINE STORE ON FOURTH st., opposite Angelus Hotel, for men's shoes; it is first-class. Call and see. 217 W. FOURTH ST. 12

TO LET — $20; FINE DOUBLE FRONT store, 1122 E. Seventh, corner Seventh and Kohler sts. WIESENDANGER, 121 Laughlin Block. 20

TO LET—STORE ROOM, 22½x26, NO. 1113 San Pedro st.; new; rent $35. W. H. OBEAR, 401 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 354 S. Broadway.

TO LET—GOOD SUITE OF OFFICES; ALSO single office, 306½ S. Broadway. Inquire HAMMAM TURKISH BATHS, 210 S. Broadway.

TO LET—19-ROOM NEW APARTMENT house, 3 years' lease, rent $75, will sell furnished if desired; choice location. 821 W. 11TH ST. 12

TO LET—CHOICE 16 OR 22-ROOM PROPOSItion; low rent; very desirable; on W. Seventh st. Owner, 710 BRALY BLDG. 'Phones 251. 12

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN LARGE SUNny office; all conveniences; 'phone. ROOM 202 Tajo Bldg., corner 1st and Broadway. 12

TO LET—FRONT PART OF STORE, 13 Temple st. near new postoffice site, suitable for cigar or fruit stand. Call at shoe shop. 12

TO LET—½ OF LARGE STORE ON WEST of Spring st., between Third and Fourth. Apply at trunk store, 450 S. SPRING. 14

TO LET—BUTCHER SHOP. GOOD LOCAtion, newly painted, owner takes rent in meat. 1202 CENTRAL AVE. 12

TO LET—STORE, CHEAP, 807 S. SPRING, 15x35 or 15x80 and back yard, suitable grocery, fruit. Inquire rear. 12

TO LET—SECOND FLOOR FOR SHOP OR warehouse; finish to suit or build larger. 333 STEPHENSON AVE. 12

TO LET—FINE STOREROOM FOR CONFECtionery and delicacy business; good location. 2414 S. MAIN ST. 12

TO LET—SHOP ROOM IN GOOD LOCAtion, cheap rent, with lease. Apply to N. CONEPA, 517 E. 7th. 12

TO LET—DESK ROOM IN LARGE OFFICE with clerical service and telephones. 503 BRADBURY BLDG. 13

TO LET—BEST CORNER STORE IN DOWney; oldest established stand. Inquire MRS. FRANKEL, Downey. 12

TO LET—THE SOUTH HALF OR STORE No. 453 S. Broadway, long lease, low rent. Inquire on premises. 12

TO LET—DESK ROOM WITH USE OF 'phone, $5 per month. 423 STIMSON BLK. Home 'phone 6491. 13

TO LET—$10—STORE IN BRICK BUSINESS block, near First st. RICHARDS, 430 Douglas Bldg. 13

TO LET—STORE ROOM, 414 S. MAIN. DON'T call before noon Monday. BOAZ DUNCAN, 445 Wilcox Bldg. 13

TO LET—A STOREROOM 120 E. 7TH, REAsonable rent. Apply next door. J. W. HARRIS, 122 E. 7th. 14

TO LET—STOREROOMS AND FLATS FROM $10 to $30 per month. Apply 3301 CENTRAL AVE. 12

TO LET—ONE-HALF STORE; GOOD SHOW window, near postoffice. Apply 331 S. SPRING. 13

TO LET—DESK ROOM FOR RENT IN OFfice opposite elevator. Call 292 GRANT BLDG. 13

TO LET—$35; STORE AND LIVINGrooms, 6th near Central. 210 HENNE BLDG. 13

TO LET—BAKERY WITH TWO ROOMS, $13 per month. Apply 3301 CENTRAL AVE. 13

TO LET — DESK ROOM AND USE OF 'phone, $10 per month. 208 GRANT BLDG. 13

TO LET—DESK ROOM WITH 'PHONE, $7.50. 436 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 12

TO LET—LARGE FRONT OFFICE ROOM, on ground floor. 311 W. THIRD ST. 12

TO LET—PART OF FURNISHED OFFICE. Call at ROOM 421, Byrne Bldg. 13

TO LET—STORE, 438 S. BROADWAY, $150 per month. Apply 518 S. HILL. 12

TO LET—STORE OR WORKSHOP WITH yard. 160½ S. MAIN; $10 month. 13

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET—BRIGHTON BEACH, ONE OF THE best located houses on the island; one-half block from hotel and one block from station; 8 rooms and bath, hot and cold water connections; wood or coal stove and blue-flame oil stove; 5 bedrooms, servant's room downstairs.
To be let from July 1.
Apply to WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
323 S. Hill st.
12 Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—
At Avalon, Catalina Island, 4-room furnished cottage and floored tent, 12x12, also 14-foot rowboat and good supply of fishing tackle. Location A-1, close in, no hill to climb. Rent reasonable to desirable tenant.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.
12 216-218 W. Second st.

TO LET — AT AVALON, CATALINA ISLand, furnished tent, 12x16 feet; curtains divide into 3 rooms; and cottage, 12x18 feet; for kitchen and dining-room; stove, cooking utensils, dishes; charming location and strictly good for particular people; $110 for season until September 1. J. A. FARNSWORTH, 1405 Wright st., Los Angeles. 13

TO LET—FURNISHED, TINY COTTAGES in "Carville," Terminal Island, fully equipped for housekeeping; folding bed, electric light and the famous Bouton water piped to your door. Apply at office of Carville, Terminal Island, or J. J. JENKINS, 608 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal. 14

TO LET—FURNISHED, HOUSE BOATS ON picturesque San Pedro Bay. The ideal way to spend your vacation, fishing and bathing off the front porch. Can be chartered from June 15 on application to J. J. JENKINS, 608 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. 14

TO LET—THAT COMMODIOUS AND COMpletely furnished tent, cor. Third and American ave., Long Beach; gas piped for cooking; shaded ideal location, $15 month. Apply 239 AMERICAN AVE., Long Beach. J. R. KITTS. 12

TO LET—FOR THE SUMMER, FURNISHED to private family only, one of the best residences in Long Beach, close to the ocean; 9 rooms, large bath, gas, electric lights, etc. E. F. SANDERS, 59 Atlantic ave., Long Beach. 12

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM HOME AT beach, new, modern, completely furnished; large bedrooms and ample closets. Steel range, etc. Possession at once. Address A, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 12

TO LET—TENTING SPACE ON CLEAN beach sand; right by ocean; see agent MRS. HEPBURN, just west of Golden ave., in tent, rear of cottage, 530 SEASIDE BOULEVARD, Long Beach. 12

TO LET—AT CATALINA, TENT IN FINE location, divided into five roms, comfortable accommodations for six, will lease for season or rent by month. Inquire at 2316 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 6-ROOM MODERN cottage for the summer; an abundance of small fruit and flowers, very cheap to the right parties. 745 CEDAR AVE., Long Beach. 12

TO LET—NINE-ROOM BRIGHTON BEACH house, completely and comfortably furnished ... responsible party; term of three to ... 400 FROST BLDG. ... 4165.

Liners.

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET — ROOMS FURNISHED FOR housekeeping at the Palmetto, 905 E. Ocean ave.; Long Beach, Cal. E. H. BREESE, Proprietor; cut this out for future reference.

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms at the "Casa Blanca," corner Third st. and American ave., Long Beach.; meals served if desired; cars pass the door.

TO LET—NICE MODERN FIVE-ROOM FURnished cottage at Manhattan Beach; a very pretty and clean beach and a fine place to rest. 330 TRUST BLDG. Main 683.

TO LET—AT HERMOSA BEACH, 4 CONnecting rooms, nicely furnished for housekeeping; rent $30. Owner, J. W. BARNUM, 1116 Jasmine st., Los Angeles, Cal. 13

TO LET—OCEAN PARK, HAVE A NUMBER of new cottages, beautifully furnished, from $50 to $125. Pleased to show them to you. E. KIRVIN & CO., 81 Ocean Front. 12

TO LET — OCEAN FRONT. HERMOSA Beach, new, 7-room house, well furnished, with bath, gas, electric light and sewer. A. R. GRIFFITH, Devon Inn, city. 13

TO LET—AT LONG BEACH, FOUR LARGE nicely furnished rooms, clean and airy, one block from ocean, light housekeeping if desired. 739 EAST FIRST ST. 12

TO LET—3 FURNISHED COTTAGES AT Catalina; one of 4 rooms, two of 3 rooms; price $100 each for the season. W. W. ROBLEE, M.D., Riverside. 14

TO LET—AVALON. "HUTCHINS' COTtages," furnished, east end Crescent ave. Address C. M. SMITH, Agent, Box 288, Avalon, Catalina Island. 12

TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM, modern improvements; high ground; fine view of ocean; home comforts. 530 S. THIRD ST., Ocean Park. 12

TO LET—AT SANTA MONICA, COMPLETEly furnished house, gas, electricity; instantaneous heater; large shady garden. Apply 811 NEVADA AVE. 18

TO LET—10-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, OCEAN Park; carpets on floor; rent $35; fine location. See F. B. COX, room 335, 218 S. Broadway. 12

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE FURNISHed, No. 80 Hill st. Summer rates. Apply at above or ALBERT H. BEACH, 135 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—AT LONG BEACH, A FINE LOT on American ave., 50x150; will be sold cheap and on easy terms. See OWNER, 905 Pine ave. 12

TO LET—A DESIRABLE FURNISHED COTtage, 136 DWIGHT AVE., Ocean Park. Reasonable price by the year to right party. 12

TO LET—TENTING GROUND, ON OCEAN Front, Long Beach. For particulars apply 307 WEST FOURTH ST., Los Angeles. 12

TO LET—ONE OF THE FINEST COTTAGES in Ocean Park. Inquire J. A. MOORE, 672 Carondelet st. Home Phone 4984. 12

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, HOUSEkeeping privileges. 526 S. 3RD, Santa Monica. Leave car Bicknel ave. 12

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED COTTAGE ON Sumner ave., Catalina Island. E. A. MILLER, 306½ S. Broadway. 12

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE AT ASbury Park, Long Beach; on seashore. Call ROOM 302, Tajo Bldg. 12

TO LET — AT CATALINA, FURNISHED tent with frame kitchen; or for sale cheap. Call 837 E. 21ST ST. 12

TO LET—NEW HOUSE AT LONG BEACH, 5 rooms and bath, $15 per month. Call RED 6845. 14

TO LET — OCEAN PARK, NICELY FURnished room. No. 3 MARINE ST.

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET—

80 ACRES NEAR FULLERTON; FINE LAND, TWO MILES FROM CONDENSED MILK FACTORY, 125 INCHES OF WATER AT COST OF 12½ CENTS AN HOUR; FINE FOR ALFALFA, CORN OR POTATOES. LEASE FOR 5 YEARS AND FURNISH EVERYTHING EXCEPT TEAMS AND WAGONS; DIVIDE HALF AND HALF. PARTY MUST PUT UP $750 AS CASH BOND, TO BE RETURNED AT END OF LEASE.

R. E. IBBETSON,
12 336 TRUST BLDG.

TO LET—A FULLY-EQUIPPED CHICKEN ranch of 9 acres; 600 chickens, and equipments for sale at a bargain; take money enough to pay a deposit, for we are going to sell this stock and lease the ranch by Monday night. Take the Monrovia cars to Sunnyslope, second stop, go 3 blocks south to the second house after crossing the S. P. tracks. E. CLAXTON, owner. Or call at my office.

12 J. C. FLOYD, 305-6 Mason Operahouse.

TO LET—ALFALFA AND GARDEN LAND in tracts to suit, on shares or cash for term of years, in FRESNO, most productive part of California; water for irrigation FREE. The right people can make enough off of this land in a year or two to buy it. Apply at once. SHEPHERD-TEAGUE CO., 238 W. Second st. 18

TO LET—FOR A TERM OF YEARS; ALfalfa and vegetable land, from 40 to 1000 acres near railroad; abundance of free water. C. W. ROGERS, 219 Douglas Bldg. 12

TO LET—5 ACRES, 2½ IN STRAWBERRIES, 2½ good for vegetables; abundance of water. W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. 12

TO LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—$18, 2-ACRE PLACE AT HOLLYwood, near Franklin and Vermont aves.; 5-room cottage, fruit and vegetables, poultry yards, barn, ample water; good soil; fine for chicken ranch and winter vegetables; healthful. CROAKE & M'CANN, 236 Douglas Bldg. 12

TO LET—OR FOR SALE, NEWLY FURnished folding bed, bureau, washstand, gasoline stove, table, dishes, floor, etc. Call Sunday. Take Long Beach electric car to Abila Station; only 18 minutes from city. MR. PRATEL, Abila Station. 13

TO LEASE—FOR TERM OF YEARS, LOT N.W. corner 24th and Main sts., 191 feet on Main st., 177 feet on 24. See DR. RALPH HAGAN, 175 N. Spring st. 18

TO LET—GENTLE HORSE AND SURREY. $1.25 per half day. 643 S. BROADWAY. Sundays excepted. Sunset Black 2171; Sunset Black 6843. 12

TO LET—LARGE BARN, WITH WAGON room and large loft, suitable for storage, close in. 656 S. FLOWER ST. 13

TO LET—SPACE FOR LUNCH WAGONS, tamale wagons and other vehicles. W. B. CREAGER, 315 West 6th st. 12

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—GREAT FURNITURE BARGAINS AT 958 S. BROADWAY.
A good folding bed for $2.50.
A cable bed spring for $1.
A quick-meal gas plate, $1.50.
A large chiffonier for $5.
A 9x12 rug (all wool) $2.50.
A couch cover for 50c.
A large combination table, $3.
Good 25c matting at 10c.
A good iron bed for $2.50.
A good extension table for $5.
A dresser for $4.50.
A leather seat rocker, $1.50.
Heavy galvanized pails, 10c.
Large slop jars 75c.
A 3-burner gasoline stove, $1.50.
Come quick if you want
Some real good Bargains.
To 958 S. BROADWAY. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE. FINE WINDsor folding bed, $35, worth $50.
Massive oak bedroom set, $65; cost $150.
Extra dressers, $6.50 up.
Good chair, 75c
Rocker, $1.50.
Roll-top desk, $13.50.
Carpets, rugs, art squares, $3.50 up.
Typewriter desk, $20, worth $30.
Ice chest and refrigerators, at cost.
Jewel and Reliable gas ranges, very cheap. Call and see our stock. We will sell at right prices. COLGAN'S, 316-318 S. Main. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE EIGHT ROOMS, clean and bright, upstairs; clears more than rent and expenses; sell at summer rate; buyer sell in fall and make money; rooms always full. 528 S. OLIVE. Phone 6604. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, CHEAP; BEDroom set, folding bed, extension table, chairs, coal, wood stove, gasoline stove, dishes, fruit jars; good 5-room house for rent. Call Sunday. 1000 E. 27TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—CARPETS, FINE SIDEBOARD, chairs, white enameled dressers, commodes, book case; will exchange dressers for large trunk; must sell before Wednesday. 2529 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. 13

FOR SALE — SEVERAL IRON BEDS, springs, mattresses, dressers, commodes, chairs and other pieces of furniture; will sell very cheap, as I must raise the money. 2607 CENTRAL AVE. 13

FOR SALE — CHEAP; HEAVY, SOLID black walnut bedroom set, cost $350; also pier mirror; both best French plate glass. Good as new, make offer. 3024 E. MAIN ST. 'Phone East 238. 13

FOR SALE—OR WILL RENT MY $350 UPright oak piano of latest model, 3 pedals, for $165, $5 per month; less if all cash; will rent $3.25 per month. 610 W. SIXTH, near Grand ave. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FURNITURE OF 9-room house, whole or part, bedroom sets, iron beds, bedding, rockers, chairs, tables, carpets, range, gasoline stove. 1424 SOUTH MAIN. 12

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE OF 4-ROOM cottage, very central; 3 rooms pay rent cottage. 818 S. OLIVE. 12

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED, 6 ROOMS COMplete; must leave at once; will take $150, no less; house can be rented. 528 SAN JULIAN ST. Better call at once. 12

FOR SALE—EVERYTHING IN A LOVELY 5-room cottage for sale at once, cheap; must sell furniture, rugs, china, etc. Home 'phone 9071. 1184 E. 33RD ST. 12

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN IN 9 ROOMS OF new furniture, all full and 3 pays the rent; modern house; $350 cash; cost double. Inquire 321 S. BROADWAY. 12

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 10-ROOM lodging and boarding-house, at best beach for sale for $350; a snap. Address B, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, FURNITURE OF six-room cottage, $150; rent of cottage, $25 per month; best location. 717 E. 27TH. Call afternoons. 12

FOR SALE—JUST FROM THE EAST—FURniture for 10-room house; fine goods; will go to highest bidder. 947 S. FIGUEROA ST. 12

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM flat, 840 S. Flower st., for $150; cost $300 four months past. Call from 9 to 12 o'clock. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM COTtage, cheap; parties going East; must sell quick; call after Sunday. 1316 S. OLIVE. 14

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS OF 7-room house, cheap; must be sold till 14th; separately or in bulk. 905 W. 11TH ST. 13

FOR SALE—BARGAIN: DOUBLE BEDstead, dresser, mattresses, 9x12 rug. 1436 COURTLAND AVE. 'Phone West 964. 13

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 3-ROOM COTtage, complete for housekeeping, cheap; also chicken wire; cheap rent. 537 E. 24TH. 13

FOR SALE—INSTANTANEOUS HEATER and fine oak folding bed. GODDARD, 435½ S. Broadway. Call Monday. 13

FOR SALE—DESK, CHAIRS, RUGS, SAFE, separate or together, excellent condition. Apply 249 WILCOX BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A LADY'S FIRST-class ticket to Kansas City. Address C, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE — FURNITURE. VERY FINE pieces and 3 pro-Brussels rugs. GODDARD, 435½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE AND CARpets complete for 5-room flat, $225. 1323 S. FLOWER. 12

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5 ROOMS, $235; flat for rent, $22.50 per month. 1014 S. GRAND. 12

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE FOR 5-room flat, for sale cheap. 540 CROCKER ST. 12

FOR SALE — SELLING OUT FURNITURE, gas ranges, carpets, cheap. 553 S. OLIVE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
$250—Restaurant feeding 100 people daily.
$300—Liquor route, good horse and wagon. Clearing $18 to $24 week.
$325—Fruit, vegetables, sales $12.00 day, rent only $10 month, at Long Beach.
$400—Bakery with wagon route.
$425—Grocery and soda fountain, invoice.
$600—Plumbing business, rent only $10.
$650—Wholesale commission business.
$3500—Grocery, feed and fuel, doing a strictly cash business.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
12 206½ S. Broadway, room 18.

FOR SALE—$15,000 INTEREST IN A wholesale grocery business in another State; parties wish to put this money in to increase stock.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.,
12 206½ S. Broadway, room 18.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A SMALL GROcery or fruit store, with living rooms. Address C, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 12

POULTRY, EGGS AND BUTTER STORE, A nice, genteel business, making money; $500.
12 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

LAUNDRY ROUTE; A BARGAIN; HORSE, wagon, and harness; positive sacrifice, $450.
12 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM PARlor, southwest; positive sacrifice, $500.
12 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

BARBER SHOP; NEAT PLACE; CLEARS $100 month; will sell at sight, $325.
12 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

10 CENTS UP—BEST CHEAP RESTAURANT in town; clearing $200 a month; $1500.
12 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

CASH CORNER GROCERY ON SAN PEDRO st.; very central; right in town; bargain.
12 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FINE MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, HALF interest; bear full investigation, $2500.
12 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

LARGE NOTION AND VARIETY STORE, to close estate; fine living-rooms, $1800.
12 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

VERY CHOICE CORNER GROCERY, BEST part of the Southwest, a bargain, $1400.
12 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

TO SELL OUT, SEE I. D. BERNARD, 116 S. Broadway. Tel. John 2331. Home 3333. 12

ANY CASH OFFER WILL BUY A VERY nice delicacy store and lunch room. 798 CENTRAL AVE., corner of Eighth st. Must sell Monday. 12

COUNTRY STORE, DEALING MOSTLY IN groceries and gents' furnishing goods; all cash or 30 days; a live town and making money; a sure bargain, $3500, or invoice.
12 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

$1800—A FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT, FINE location and doing fine business; has never been on market before; must sell; look this up. BAIERSKY & CO., 232 W. First st. 12

$750—WELL-KNOWN BUSINESS, $300 CASH, balance real estate; suitable for man and wife; can make $5 a day and over. See my agents, O'CONNELL & ASTON, 536 S. Broadway. 13

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, GOOD LOcation, west part of city; clean stock, no old goods. Apply D, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 13

$1500—HALF INTEREST IN A FINE BUSIness at one of the beaches; will accept $1000 cash and give time on balance; this is a good all-year-round business, is worth investigating. Call or address 317 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 13

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS SHOE SHOP IN good ocation; bargain, on account of health. 221 W. FIRST ST. 12

$3500—I AM AN OLD RESTAURANT MAN and have $3500; want to meet party with equal amount to buy restaurant clearing $600 to $1000 per month. Address A, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—180 ACRES CLOSE TO LOS ANgeles; would make one of the finest resorts in Southern California; this beautiful tract of land is covered with majestic trees, live oaks, eucalyptus, palms and shrubbery of every kind, which is green the year round; as a resort thousands of dollars could be cleared annually for camping purposes; renting tents, also a large business from 'bus hire from electric line to resort; good electric railway facilities; will either sell property or lease same; hundreds of people are camped on the property every Sunday. For full particulars address D, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—A LOS ANGELES TIMES route in growing suburban town; owner must sell because going away; for full particulars inquire Manager of Circulation, TIMES BLDG. 12

FOR SALE—UNIQUE LITTLE DINING parlor, the best location, doing a splendid business; rent about $10 per month; seats 32 people; a splendid opportunity for man and wife; price $125. Also one on Spring st., feeding 600 people per day, for $750. See BOWMAN, 306 W. Sixth st. 12

FOR SALE—THE CLEANEST AND BEST meat market in city; centrally located; best of fixtures; all cash business; no delivering; takes in $75 to $100 per day; price $1000. See BOWMAN & HENRY, 306 W. Sixth st. 12

FOR SALE—8-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, fine location, rooms all rented, rent $25 per month, water paid; fine furniture; lease; this is the cheapest place in town; price $275. Also one on Broadway for $175. See BOWMAN, 306 W. Sixth st. 13

WANTED—MAN FOR GOOD LEGITIMATE office business; must be good talker and a hustler can make a good income; no rent or telephone bills to pay, and have a steady income from $10 to $20 per month besides regular business; price $300, $200 down and balance on time. See BOWMAN, 306 W. Sixth st. 12

$1200 BUYS GOOD RESTAURANT, CHEAP rent; must be sold to close partnership.

$1500 buys 50-room country hotel, never clears less than $150 per month.
GREENE & UNDERWOOD,
12 330 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINEST CIGAR STAND IN the city at invoice, best of reasons for selling; doing good business and long lease. 619 S. SPRING. 12

I WOULD LIKE A PARTNER IN THE real estate business with small means, doing a fine business. Call 550 S. SPRING ST. Room 5. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 6 TABLES, BILLIARD and pool parlor, a money maker; good lease; half cash, balance monthly. 213 E. FIFTH ST. 12

FOR SALE—2-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, ON easy payments, fine location, low rent, good business; convince yourself. 168 PICO AVE., Ocean Park. 12

PARTNER WANTED, ACTIVE MAN WITH $250, elegant income to the right man; must be well recommended. ELY STERN, 549 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—TWO OR THREE HORSES, two wagons, with good express business. 223 AVE 61, Highland Park. Sunday. Phone Flora 2266. 12

$550—LAUNDRY ROUTE, HORSE, WAGON, harness, 3-year contract with best steam laundry in city. Address D, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 12

PHYSICIAN WOULD LIKE TO SHARE waiting room with another, or with a dentist. Address B, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 12

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY'S INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT.
E— We have a
D— Confectionery establishment
S— that will be sacrificed
I— this week
L— for $4600.
E— It would be
N— cheap at $7500.
T— The ice cream business alone
&— that this concern does
C— would pay a good profit
O— on last-named sum.

S— The finest stationery
E— and book store
L— in the entire West
L— will cost you $12,000.

G— An unusual restaurant chance,
O— one of the few money makers
O— that can be had this week
D— for twelve hundred cash.

P— Investments of trust or
R— estate funds or individual
O— surplus monies is a
P— matter demanding care.
E— We can submit a
R— chance to invest $16,000
T— in one of Los Angeles's
I— most conservative concerns
E— that will pay 12 per cent.
S— Come and see us.

EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY'S INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT
Wants for 3 different clients interests in manufacturing concerns.
Their investments will range from $10,000 to $50,000. Two of these men are well known local business men, who will be in a position to deliver a large acquaintance with mercantile concerns, as well as the amount of investment.
Our other client would buy interest in, or all of, any first-class mercantile concern.
We also want for a client a hardware business that will invoice about $7500.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.
216-218 W. Second st. 12

FOR SALE—
$750—One of the best paying restaurants in town; Spring street, near Fourth—worth double; a rare chance.
$1250—Rooming-house, 17 rooms, splendid location; fine view; furnished.
$3000—Rooming-house, 26 rooms; swell furniture.
$750—Splendid, highly profitable business at one of the beaches, including large cottage, fixtures and machinery.
$4000—Wholesale liquors and grocery, doing large business; money maker.
$5000—General store, large town, Southern California.
$1000—Fine delicatessen, S. Spring st., between Third and Fifth; fine location.
$3000—Large bakery and delicatessen on S. Broadway; splendid chance; low rent, long lease.
$3600—Half cash, will buy one of the finest money makers in Southern California. Hotel, restaurant and poolroom, close-by town; actually a sure thing; don't miss this.
LEUSCHNER & BARTELS, 442 S. Broadway. 12

SALOONS—

I HAVE SOME OF THE BEST
LISTED
AT INVITING PRICES.
See me about them.
FRANK LERCH, 121 Henne Blk.

The owner of a first-class
Lodging-house.
Good lease—low rent.
Will sell at
—$2750—
For particulars see
FRANK LERCH,
Tel. Home 1300. 121 Henne Blk. 12

SUMMER BARGAINS BY
F. A. BURKHART & CO.,
218 W. FIFTH ST.

19 ROOMS, CENTER OF CITY, $1100.

23 ROOMS, STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS; FINE LOCATION, $1800.

16 ROOMS, CLOSE IN, $1000.

7 ROOMS, $350.

3 ROOMS, $150.

FINE RESTAURANT, SPRING ST., $750.

RESTAURANT, GOOD, BIG SNAP, $200.

GROCERY, ICE CREAM AND CONFECTIONERY $350.
THESE ARE ALL SNAPS. 12

FOR SALE—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
$3500—Grocery and delicacy store, splendid location, nice clean stock.
$900—Grocery, good location, clean stock.
$525—Grocery doing nice business.
$2000—Restaurant, one of best locations in city; must sell on account of sickness.
$1500—Restaurant, good location, good lease, cheap rent, doing nice business, owner has other business and will take ½ cash and easy terms on balance.
$600—Bakery, horse and wagon, good location, doing good business.
$750—Confectionery store and soda fountain.
$525—Laundry route good horse and wagon.
$700—Meat market, 3 living rooms.
We have business opportunities of every description; call and see us.
12 HEBER & FARNUM, 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE BUSINESS CHANCES.
Grocery and meat business, corner location, cheap rent, $2000.
Hardware and implements in Riverside section; well established business; no sickness but good legitimate reasons for wanting to sell; stock clean and up to date.
Shoe store in flourishing city of 4000 less than 100 miles from Los Angeles; stock will invoice about $6000.
Book store well located; cheap rent; will invoice $3000.
Pool hall and cigar stands in all sections of the city.
Restaurant on Broadway, $1500; serve over 400 people daily.
Real estate, brokerage and exchange business, well established clientage, $250; no sickness, but is a money-maker for the purchaser.
12 LINDEN LAND CO., 308 Copp Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST GROCERY STORES IN THE CITY.
Are you looking for a business that really has merit? If so, I have something that will not disappoint you. It is one of the few really good propositions which can be purchased. Located on a prominent corner on one of the best streets in the city. Is doing a business of between $45,000 and $50,000 per year. Purchasers can lease building for term of years at reasonable rental. Never offered for sale before. Don't delay. See me at once.
F. E. WOODRUFF, Sole Agent.
12 2124 W. Pico. 'Phone West 1672.

YOU CANNOT MAKE MONEY ANY faster or surer than by buying one or more of half-acre villa lots in
FIRTH'S BOULEVARD TRACT.
—$300 UP—
Water piped to every lot; oiled avenues; ¼ cash and $10 a month. You will be able to sell them this fall at 50 per cent. profit. They are cheaper than raw land of same quality.
SEE LARGE AD. WITH $10 COUPON ATTACHED.
EMIL FIRTH,
12 415 and 417 Laughlin Bldg.

D. H. LINGLE & CO., 452½ S. BROADWAY.
FOR SALE.
$350—Barber shop, worth $600; bargain.
$325—Grocery, worth $650; must sell.
$550—Meat market, big trade, lease.
Restaurants, cigar stands, fruit store; snaps.
General stores of all kinds at invoice.
$1100—Splendid pool hall, ½ cash.
We have all kinds of bargains in business chances.
Call on us before you buy.
T. L. HOLMGREN, with D. H. Lingle & Co., 452½ S. Broadway. 12

RESTAURANT, COMPLETE, GREAT BARgain, all or part interest, a success.
Grocery—Complete, 2 living rooms, stable, lease, sales $160 to $190 per week.
Laundry Route—New outfit, $50 to $60 per week, exchange for lot, city or Long Beach.
Home Bakery—Oven, stoves, cases, counters, wagon, fine business, hurry, hurry if you want this.
Candy Store—Large sales, long lease, great opportunity.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 West Third st. 13

FOR SALE—MEXICO—$15,000 GOLD.

A FINE TROPICAL HOME OF 200 ACRES.

160 acres with 150,000 coffee and 30 acres with 10,000 rubber trees in full bearing; title perfect, located on Coatzacoalcos River, a few miles from Tehauntepec National Railroad; this cheap and rare opportunity for profit combined with an elegant home. E. G. HAYNES, 532 Stimson Block. 12

FOR SALE — EXCLUSIVE WESTERN agent for American Polish Company; fine route which takes in all bootblack stands, cab barns, livery stables and hotels in Los Angeles; splendid horse, wagon and harness and $300 stock on hand; no competition; only work 5 days per week and clearing $25 to $30 per week; clean, easy business that anybody can do; owner will teach you route and business till satisfied. Owner going East. Price $600; worth $1000. See M. GREENE, 637½ S. Broadway, room No. 1. 12

TO LET—2-CHAIR BARBER SHOP AT 224 E. 7th. Call at 218 S. MAIN. 12

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—A FINE ASSAYING AND brokerage business, well equipped and in a good location, established several years, showing good monthly profit, which can be increased, as mining is daily becoming more in favor. A fine opportunity for a young man commencing business. Good reason for selling. Only parties who have cash to do business with, will receive any information. For particulars apply to D, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 13

TEA, COFFEE AND BUTTER STORE, FINE location for bakery or grocery, etc., 2½ years' lease, for a quick sale will be put up by auction Monday, June 13, 10 a.m.; a chance of your life to make money; my only reason for selling, I own restaurant in Pittsburgh and must go East this week; have exclusive sale of White Star coffees; if not sold as a whole will sell in part. 219 W. Fifth st., 2 doors from Bradway. THOS. B. CLARKE, Auctioneer. 12

FOR SALE—
EMERGENCY SALES.
REAL EMERGENCY BARGAINS.
We have made an especial list of the best bargains in the city for this week's sales.
CALL AND LET US SHOW YOU
that we have what you want.
JOHN W. WRIGHT CO., 320 Byrne Bldg., N.W. corner 3rd and Broadway. Home 5900. 12

HOW ARE YOU INVESTING YOUR money? Do you want a greater rate of interest? What securities have you for your investment? We pay a larger rate of interest than others, and give you absolute security for your investment. See us at once for further information. 303 COPP BLDG., 218 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—BEST STOCK OF DRY GOODS and ladies' furnishings in best town in Southern California, new store, new stock, best location in town; if you want an established paying business this is your opportunity, health only cause for selling; stock and fixtures invoice about $14,000, or will sell stock without fixtures. Address D, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 12

IN ORDER TO RAISE FUNDS IMMEDIately I will sell 20,000 shares or less of mining stock; splendid property; good management; in good district; I want five cents per share and can show you it is a big speculation. Unless you have money or something as good at the bank, don't answer this. Address B, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 12

$300—BAKERY ROUTE, SPLENDID HORSE, wagon and harness; family trade, southwest part of city, clearing $22 per week with Meek Baking Company; this is a fine business that anybody can do, and work only 7 hours per day; driver will teach you route and business till satisfied. See MR. GREENE, 637½ S. Broadway, room No. 1. 12

FOR SALE—$300 RESTAURANT NEAR 5TH and Spring, rent $15 per month; 2 large gas ranges, counter, stools, tables, chairs, plenty of dishes of all kinds, ice box, mirror, clock, electric fan, cash register, fixtures invoice $320; place been clearing $150 per month. See owner.
DOLPH GREENE,
12 Room 1, 637½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
ATTENTION,
HOTEL MEN.
Elegant corner, 96x120; 1 block from Hill st., where price is $1000 per foot; our price less than one-half that per foot; easy terms; H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 12

A GOOD BUSINESS, SUITABLE FOR LADY or gentleman, with five years' lease on best street in Los Angeles; in two years lease alone will be worth price asked for business today; no experience necessary; must be sold at once; no agents; price $5500; part cash, balance easy terms. Address X, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—HARDWARE AND IMPLEments stock; fine business, chance of a lifetime. Don't miss this.

Groceries, $300 and up; meat market, $500 and up; candy, ice cream parlors, $400 and up; fruit stand, $400.
G. F. DIMITRY & CO., 438 Chamber of Commerce. 12

FOR SALE—IN THRIVING CITY, NEAR Los Angeles, two-thirds interest in a billiard room and cigar store, average profit $5000 a year, one of the partners wishes to go away and will sell his two-thirds interest for $3000. Investigate.
BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 330½ S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—BRIGHT, ACTIVE YOUNG MAN to act as secretary for manufacturing machinery plant; article used in reduction of ores; well established sales; party applying must have $1000, and be willing to give all of his time to the business; satisfactory arrangements will be made for salary. Apply room 302, LANKERSHIM BUILDING. 12

FOR SALE— $600; FURNITURE STORE, never clears less than $150 per month, established 5 years, and will give 3 year lease, at $35 per month; first 2 months free, if more capital is added, can clear $300 per month; this offer is not good after 15th of this month, best reasons for selling. Address T, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — A GOOD restaurant proposition in a good point in Arizona. Free freight for supplies; free transportation for help; controls all the R.R. trade; a good paying business; owners can't give attention. Call and let us tell you about it. SINCLAIR & CALDWELL, 116 S. Broadway. 12

MILKMEN, ICEMEN OR ANY MAN SERVing a route, may average $5 per week extra, without investing one penny; I serve a milk route myself and make from $5 to $8 on the side every week; a stamped self-addressed envelope will bring you particulars. RAY T. GALLAGHER, 2131 N. 32d st., Philadelphia, Pa. 12

WANTED—PARTY WHO CAN INVEST $1500 cash or bankable notes in an established, legitimate business, which will bear closest investigation; will give position to investor, yielding from $500 to $1000 per month, according to ability and energy possessed. J. W. HENLEY & CO., Dayton, O. 12

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, FINE LOCAtion, doing good business; will sell at invoice; you buy the stock and fixtures, we will give you the location and business; this is rare opportunity in the cigar business; don't miss it; see my agent, G. F. WECKERLY, 637½ S. Broadway, room 1. 12

IF YOU ARE GOING INTO THE DRUG OR confectionery business you should know that we have the largest and finest display of soda fountains and carbonators ever shown on the Pacific Coast. THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUPPLY CO., 372-378 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles Cal.

OPPOSITE THE NEW POSTOFFICE SITE, N. Spring and Main, business properties:
—$12,000—
—$7000—
—$2000—
All paying well in rents. Look this up if you are wise.
12 WERNER & CO., 107 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE, CLEARING from $30 to $40 a week, 2 good horses and wagons; can be seen at the corner of Melrose and Vernon aves., in East Hollywood, on Sunday or at the ACME and TROY LAUNDRY, cor. 14th and Main sts., Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, in the forenoon. 12

THE BEST OPPORTUNITY IN EXISTENCE for the investment of small and large sums of idle money where it will produce a large and steady, monthly revenue without risk of loss. Principal back on demand. For full particulars, address W. H. LATIMER, 413 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa. 12

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE CLEARING $130 per month, net, fine horse, harness and wagon, with first-class laundry; owner will teach you route until you are thoroughly acquainted with the business. This is a genuine snap. See
J. D. CAMPBELL, 419 Byrne Blk., Cor. 3d and Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—FRUIT BUSINESS, CORNER location, established 12 years; strictly cash trade, very large profits; price $1500; owner must go East, but will remain with purchaser one month; rare money-making opportunity; principals only call on or write E. G. HAYNES, 532 Stimson blk. 12

WANTED—A RELIABLE PARTY WHO has influence and reputation, to handle a block of stock of a reliable concern; only a few shares to be sold to each individual; investment guaranteed. The right man will find it to his interest to be associated with us. Address C, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—INTEREST IN A MONEY-making manufacturing business. Will stand a close investigation. Satisfactory reasons given for selling. Opportunity for a party to get into a paying business. Call at 413 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., between 10 and 12 and 2 and 4.

WILL SELL ONE-HALF INTEREST IN wholesale family liquor business, well stocked for $2500, established, doing fine business in best location in city, money can be put in escrow to assure buyer a clear bill of sale and business paying. Address E, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING restaurants in the town, is located in the right part of city, on S. Broadway; present receipts $60 to $70 per day; rent $110 per month; has 15 months' lease; price $1000 will allow a trial before buying. BLISS & GOULD, 530 S. Broadway. 12

I HAVE DISCOVERED A MEXICAN HERB new to science, the extract of which, embodied in soap, is an absolute cure for dandruff; preliminary work all done and proof positive; need capital to market; sell all or half interest. Address J. THOMAS, Terminal Island. 13

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE VERY WELL located, on one of the principal streets of city, stock fresh and clean, good cash trade, rent cheap; price $3500, or will invoice; no bonus. This is a business proposition and a prize. Address B, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 13

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE: GROCERY store, long established, first-class trade and growing steadily; sales average $2500 per month, mostly cash; must sell this week; owner incapacitated by illness; invoice price. Biggest snap offered. Address Y, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 12

CIGAR STAND—BEST BUY IN THE CITY; long lease, fine location, high-class trade; good big laundry agency, clearing $100 a month; fine fixtures and everything first-class; price $550. See
J. D. CAMPBELL, 419 Byrne Blk., Cor. 3d and Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—$450; "A GENUINE BARGAIN, my grocery, soft drinks, cigars and notions, splendid location, good lease, very low rent, must be sold on account of other business. See my agent, T. L. HOLMGREN, with D. H. Lingle & C., 452½ S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—$1500; GROCERY STOCK AND fixtures, lease and barn, room for 12 head of horses and room for 30 ton of hay, 3 living rooms and room adjoining grocery for butcher shop included in lease; fine location. Call 1717 E. NINTH. 'Phone Main 2304. 12

$5500—SALOON—$5500.
Prominent corner and old stand.
Two blocks from Spring and First sts.
Daily cash receipts, $40 to $50.
If you have the cash and mean business, see my agents. MAY REALTY CO.,
12 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP, FOUR FINE chairs, large mirrors, clock, large octagon washstand, all fixtures in best of condition, fine location and doing fine business; good reason for selling; price $450. See WECKERLY, 637½ S. Broadway, room 1.

MEDICAL MEN ATTENTION. $400 GIVEN away, medical library, electro-galvanic wall cabinet, compressed air outfit, surgical instruments, all in good serviceable condition, cost over $600, must be sold for only $200 cash. Call at 1409 HOBSON ST., Pico Hgts. 13

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE WITH ONE of the best laundries in Los Angeles; route clearing $18 a week, and the owner is compelled to leave city; will teach you route; price only $300.
J. D. CAMPBELL, 419 Byrne Blk., Cor. 3d and Broadway. 12

PARTIES HAVING FROM $15 TO $500 TO invest in a proposition of unquestioned merit that will make you independently wealthy; please communicate with me at once. Highest of references furnished and exchanged. For particulars address D, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 12

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO PURchase a established grocery business of 6 years at inventory; receipts $1800 to $2000 per month; cheap rent, 4 living-rooms, invoice about $2000; for further particulars see CRAIG & GARWOOD, 108 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—TO SELL THE BEST COUNTRY medical practice in the State; best of reasons for selling; excellent site for sanitarium or hospital for those having money. For particulars call on GEO. B. SHAFFER, exchange window, First National Bank. 12

$450—ROUTE, HORSE, HARNESS AND wagon; good outfit; selling to regular family trade; hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; local man could do best, but will teach stranger the routes; cash business only. Address owner, D, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—STOCK OF STATIONERY, NOtions, books, cigars and tobacco; located in growing town of Azusa; owing to poor health will sell at a bargain. Call at WILSON'S VARIETY STORE, or address E. L. WILSON, box 492, Azusa, Cal. 12

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FROM EAST would like employment with good wholesale house or manufacturing plant wherein an interest may be bought after having tried the same and found satisfactory. Room 263, "HOLLENBECK HOTEL."

FOR SALE—DAIRY OF 17 FINE COWS and milk route, $400 monthly; hay and growing crops of beets, corn and sorghum, horses, wagons, etc., with lease of 10 acres land; must sell; owner going East. Call 51ST and VERMONT AVE. 12

COMPETENT AND EXPERIENCED POULtryman desires to communicate with party having the necessary capital and courage to erect large poultry plant; object being the production of eggs, and squabs for market. H. WIRZ, Ethanac, Cal.

WANTED—WILL INVEST TIME AND money in acceptable scheme promising good returns; must be original and feasible. Give outline and necessary particulars or no attention paid to answers. Address C, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE — BAKERY ROUTE, FINE horse, good wagon and harness, clearing $25 per week; good family trade; clean, easy, healthy job that anybody can do; price $300. See WECKERLY, 637½ S. Broadway, room 1. 12

FOR SALE—BIG MONEY IN SQUABS; they sell for $2 to $6 a dozen; cheaply raised in only four weeks; write for our free book about this rich industry. PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB CO., 289 Atlantic ave., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home EXCHANGE TWO.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; 9-ROOM house, furnished, filled with paying roomers; I want to go to St. Louis and will sell cheap; am right in the business center. Call at once for a bargain; what have you? OWNER, 720 S. Spring st. 12

WANTED—PARTY WITH FROM $3000 TO $5000 to conduct a well established agency for Southern California and Arizona. Have long lease and good stock. For further particulars address with references, A, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—AN ESTABLISHED MAGAZINE has need of the services of an ambitious young man with small capital; business on a paying basis, with bright prospects for a very large increase. Address C, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—IF YOU KNOW A WOMAN who wants a pleasant business of her own, tell her we offer ours at a great bargain; fully established; producing big returns; good reason for selling. Address A, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OPEN SOLICITOR wagon; one No. 1 Osborn cash register; one standard cash register; will exchange for small riding or driving horse or rubber-tired runabout, or will sell. Apply 1824 S. MAIN ST. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, $800 WILL buy an established dry goods, notion and racket store in this city, or would exchange for small ranch and might assume. TRACY & COMPTON, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—$1500; RESTAURANT, GOOD location, good lease, cheap rent, doing nice business. Owner has other business and will sell for half cash, and give easy terms on balance. HEBER & FARNUM, 107 S. Broadway. 14

$700—MEAT MARKET ON BROADWAY, clearing $250 per month; good established business; in this market 15 years; very best of fixtures and fine location; good reason for selling. Ask WECKERLY, 637½ S. Broadway. 12

$2000—BEES AND CHICKENS AND RANCH for sale; 200 stands bees and fixtures; 250 Wyandotte chickens, house, barn, well, 70 acres of hill land, or will sell half; two miles east of Fernando. A. B. BLAND, Fernando.

FOR SALE—
DRUG STORE.
One of the best in city; price and terms reasonable; no agents, $200 cash required, balance time. Address D, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 12

TO LET—WITH PRIVILEGE OF BUYING, to responsible parties, fully equipped bakery and delicacy in heart of rooming-house district; splendid opportunity for two ladies; owner going East. Address C, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANT PARTY WITH $500 TO $1000 TO join me in incorporating oil company on absolutely proven piece of oil land; this is a chance for the right person to make a big stake. Address A, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST FEED corrals in the city, 249 S. Los Angeles st. I will sell this yard at a snap; the transient trade runs from $7 to $15 per day; I want to go East. Call at once 249 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 12

WANTED—ESTABLISHED VAUDEVILLE proposition, requires $10,000, with active interest to build and equip theaters in new territory. The right party can make fortune in two years. Address C, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE — NEW MEAT MARKET ON Central ave., fine cash trade; lease runs 2 years, 5 months; and rent is paid for entire time; for sale at a bargain. Call Monday. JORDAN & GILHOUSEN, 2603 Central ave. 12

$250—LAUNDRY ROUTE; FINE NEW WAgon and old established route; clearing $20 per week; driver will teach you route one week; this is a fine business. See DOLPH GREENE, 637½ S. Broadway, room No. 1. 12

FOR SALE — BLACKSMITH SHOP IN flourishing town of Corona, Riverside county, including shop 20x60 on corner lot 50x120, well equipped with modern tools; two forges; price $2500. Address P. O. box 166, CORONA.

FOR SALE—PATENTS.
Used by all the people
All the time.
Half interest for sale to good hustler.
12 HOME PHONE 6951.

FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS netting good income; must be sacrificed this week; no bonus; less than $700 buys it.
E. S. COMSTOCK-PEERY & CO.,
Home 1911. 204 Laughlin Bldg. 12

FOR SALE — $15,000; INVOICE; BIG PAYing hardware business; clear stock; principal street, low rent, long lease, clearing $12,000 year now. H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 12

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WELL ESTablished, incorporated, mail order medicine business, at low price of $1500; or trade for real estate. Reason for sale, ill-health. Call 527 BRYSON BLOCK. 12

SMALL INVESTMENT SECURES EXCLUsive agency for Southern California on proposition which will net $50 or more per week to hustling business man. Particulars address HOP-CEL CO., Watsonville, Cal. 15

WANTED—PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED manufacturing business; invoice price; salary $100 per month and earning power of 30 per cent. on $2000.
12 HYNES & MYERS, 221 Johnson Blk.

FOR SALE — MACHINE BOILER AND heavy sheetiron shop; big trade; no competition; exceptional opportunity for hustler with small capital; investigate. See owner at room 261, NATICK HOUSE, city. 12

GROCERY BUSINESS, GOOD LOCATION, cheap rent, doing cash business of fifty dollars a day; anyone wanting good clean business cannot beat this in city; must sell. Address A, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 12

CIGAR STORE, WELL ESTABLISHED, DOing fine business; owner compelled to sacrifice as mining interests call him away; price only $350 if taken this week. See CRAIG & GARWOOD, 108 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; GROWING business now netting from $75 to $100 per week, owner going to China and must sell or trade for something that he can leave, price $2500. Call 518 S. HILL ST. 12

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING AUTOMOBILE repair equipment and location, for sale at once; a real bargain at close figure; call before 10 a.m., or write H. F. P., 3429 DOWNEY AVE., Los Angeles. 12

EXPERIENCED BUSINESS MAN HAS SEVeral hundred and services to put into established useful industry, ripe for extension. Want to deal with man candid and honest. Address 1013½ DIAMOND ST. 12

FOR SALE—A LIGHT MANUFACTURING business; they have a specialty that will pay big; investigate; must be sold; let us show you, and make us an offer. L. S. M'KINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg. 12

DO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF—REMARKable opportunity; good horse, wagon and established laundry route; bargain, part installments if desired. Address or call LAUNDRYMAN, 1002 Crocker st.

ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONARY, CIGARS and tobacco; soda fountain; all new fixtures; good living rooms, 2 years' lease; rent paid to July 1st; bargain at $425. Address A, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AND BAKERY fixtures and lease; well located, owner obliged to go to old home on account of failing health; write immediately to J. W. VEACH, Redlands, Cal. 12

FOR SALE—GRILL ROOM, CONTENTS AND long lease, at 219½ W. Fourth st., taken for a debt; bargain; will be sold at once. Apply to DYER LAW AND COLLECTION CO., 602 Bryson Block. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP; SMALL STOCK OF well-selected dry goods and notions; everything clean and up to date; need the money and will sell at a liberal discount. 2507 CENTRAL AVE. 13

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY STORE, LOcated close in, cash business, will lump or invoice; very best reasons for selling; a big snap if taken immediately. Address Y, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO invest or give security and take active part in managing a first-class family hotel; rare opportunity for right party. Address A, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 12

STOCK OR BOND ISSUE OF REPUTABLE corporation, mining or industrial, wanted. Have every facility for selling same on commission. Give particulars. P.O. BOX 1463, New York City. 13

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID BUSINESS FOR man or family, in fine town; low price and small capital only required. Inquire soon. Address I. X. L., 637 W. FOURTH ST., Pomona, Cal. 17

FOR SALE—$175 WILL BUY A HALF INterest in a nice paying business, long lease, sub-let pays half the rent. It will pay you to come and talk it over. Address box 332, OCEAN PARK. 12

FOR SALE—CHEAP, BAKERY; EVERYthing in good shape; this property must be sold at once; will sell at bargain; will pay to investigate. Call or address 713 W. WASHINGTON. 12

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC BATH AND MASsage parlors, good location, best equipped; two years' lease; price $400; further particulars, call or address 137 S. BROADWAY. 'Phone Red 7783. 12

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; BEST EVER offered for the price. Other printing at lowest prices. Fine business stationery our specialty. COOK BROS., Printers, 101½ S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK AND FIXtures of 2 well-located stores, enjoying fine trade; also long lease; invoice price. Call Monday, JORDAN & GILHOUSEN, 2603 Central ave. 12

FOR SALE — THE NEATEST CIGAR AND fruit store in city; everything new; tinted walls, etc., with lease; don't miss this if you want a snap. Call Monday, 430½ W. SIXTH ST. 12

FOR SALE—$225; ONE-HALF INTEREST IN established real estate and renting business, some fine property listed, cause for selling leaving city. See BINNEY, 530 S. Broadway. 12

WANTED—PARTNER, GROCERY BUSIness, fine established trade, stock free and clear, cheap lease, clearing $300 per month, price $1250, need help. F. SNOVER, 119 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—$2000; RESTAURANT, ONE OF best, location in city, doing a business of about $80 per day, must sell on account of sickness. HEBER & FARNUM, 107 South Broadway. 12

$260 SPOT CASH BUYS MY ENTIRE RIGHT in manufacturing proposition that pays 10 per cent. per month; must have money at once; investigate. Address C, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS PHOTOgraphic studio; fine location, ground floor, on Broadway; over 8000 registered negatives; a bargain. GARDEN CITY PHOTO CO., 606 E. Fifth. 12

WANTED—TO BUY TWO 5 OR 6-ROOM houses, or two vacant lots, southwest; must be bargains; answer giving street number and price. Address A, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE HALF INTERest in best paying advertising proposition on Pacific Coast; success already assured; Investigate. Address E, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN IF TAKEN at once; confectionery and restaurant in best location in a town of about 1500 inhabitants. Address P.O. BOX 29, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOCATED CONFECtionery stand on the new pleasure pier, Long Beach; reasonable price. Inquire at the MIDDLE STAND, Lower Pavilion, Long Beach. 13

$240—CIGAR STAND, STOCK AND FIXtures, splendid location, clearing $3.75 per day; cheap rent; this is a bargain. See owner, MR. GREENE, 637½ S. Broadway, room No. 1. 12

ADDITIONAL CAPITAL TO ENLARGE business which has paid 10 per cent. dividends for years; shares, $10; best bank references. Address MIRROR, Washington, D. C. 12

WANTED—PARTNER WITH FEW HUNdred dollars to engage in good-paying hat manufacturing business; no risks; references given. Address T, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—GROCERY; LADY GOING TO mountain on account of asthma; stock, fixtures and furniture; rent $12; with lease; water paid; price $500. 3419 SAN PEDRO. 12

DENTIST CAN GET HALF INTEREST IN an established office, central location, paying well, business coming; no advertising necessary. Address B, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—BAKERY WITH ESTABLISHed home trade of $20 daily, centrally located, good wagon and route, cheap rent, good chance for baker. 4325 CENTRAL AVE. 12

WANTED—PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED lumber business; salary $100 per month; must have $3000.
12 HYNES & MYERS, 221 Johnson Blk.

ON ACCOUNT OF POOR HEALTH, MUST sacrifice a good paying restaurant for $400. Meat market and grocery store. WRIGHT & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 12

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE DOING A good business; fine location; long lease, cheapest rent; owner wishes to leave city. Address E, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 12

AN ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING business can use capable man with $8000 to $10,000 to take care of increasing business. Address A, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—THE BEST PAYING BARBER shop in Los Angeles, income $400 to $500 per week, price $5000; others as low as $150. FORSHA & NOBLE, 210 Tajo Bldg. 12

FOR SALE—$5000; I WILL SELL MY EQUITY in good property one block from courthouse; will consider part in trade, no agents. Address E, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 12

DRUG STORE FOR SALE BY OWNER; good trade, good stock, bargain; price $3500. New furniture, low rent, no agents. Address E, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 13

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY, RENT $20, horse, wagon, fine route, clears $200 monthly, owner will sell at invoice. FREEMAN & CARLSON, 223 Bryson. Main 3043. 12

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT; IF LOOKING for the most central located, finest equipped with high-class trade, at Ocean Park, address OWNER. Box 335. Ill-health. 15

WANT BARBER SHOP, RESTAURANT, CIgar stand, rooming houses; parties with ready cash—if suited. G. F. DIMITRY & CO., 428 Chamber of Commerce. 12

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—$700; old established milk business for sale, including horses and wagon. Clears $200 per month, owner will show purchaser one week to show route. 12

WANTED — EXPERIENCED NURSERYman to join me in fine floral proposition; I have choice city land, water, etc. Owner, 718 BRALY BLOCK. Phones 251. 12

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL GIVE FINE CORner lot at Manhattan Beach, for GOOD horse, harness and surrey; no plugs. P. E. BOX 932, RIVERSIDE, CAL. 12

FOR SALE—AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS on Broadway near Second, paying well, but other business calls owner away. Address F, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANT PARTNER IN FINE CHICKEN ranch in city; have the land with water, shade, etc., very desirable. Owner, 718 BRALY BLOCK, Phones 251. 12

A FIRST-CLASS BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY at Long Beach, Cal.; profitable all the year and a bonanza during the summer. Address Y, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE — ONE-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, corner Vermont and 12th st.; good trade; fine location; sickness calls East. Enquire or address 1445 W. 12TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE IN GOOD location with five living-rooms; stock and fixtures will invoice about $600. Address B, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LOCATED bakeries in the city; cheap for the money only $600; good reason for selling. Address E, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—A HALF INTEREST IN A first-class steam laundry to an experienced laundryman, or will sell the whole plant. Call at 644 MAPLE AVE. 12

$300 WILL BUY SODA FOUNTAIN, CANDY and lunch business with living room, good location; good trade, fountain will pay all expenses. 517 W. SIXTH. 12

FOR CASH OR WILL SWAP FOR HORSE patented awl for Fresno county, California, for making or mending harness or shoes. R. A. S., 347 E. Fifth st. 12

FOR SALE—CIGAR AND BOOTBLACK stand doing good business, a bargain, as owner is going East. 125 EAST FIRST. 12

WANTED—A RELIABLE MAN TO FILL position of trust; must invest or give security; opportunity seldom offered. Address E, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—IN HOLLYWOOD, ONE OF the best equipped meat markets in Southern California. Inquire of M'CADDEN & CO., Home 'phone 84. 12

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND ON PRINCIPAL street, been established four years; if sold soon will go at invoice. Address V, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ICE CREAM parlor and confectionery, very desirable location, close to beach, No. 7 east of bathhouse, Long Beach. 12

FOR $500 CASH WILL GIVE HALF INterest in mining property that will pay $500 inside of six months. Address F, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—ONE-CHAIR BARBER SHOP at Ocean Park for sale cheap. Call 1107 S. SECOND ST., Ocean Park. 12

WANTED—GROCERY, WITH COMFORTable living rooms; have spot cash to buy same, want quick. Address Y, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WILL SELL HALF INTEREST PAYING gold placer claim, guarantee pays better than wages for $150. Address F, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT IN A BEACH town, a good money maker, for only $300, the owner a going East. J. V. HANLON, 734 Ruth ave. 12

TO LET — CIGAR STAND, CONNECTING with poolroom, fixtures installed; location Fifth and Central. For particulars address 212 W. NINTH. 12

A PRACTICAL PLUMBER WISHES TO buy a plumbing business or will negotiate for half interest. Address D, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—CIGAR AND FRUIT STORE doing good business; not able to run it alone; rent $15; 3 years' lease if desired. 222 E. THIRD. 12

FOR SALE—CIGAR STORE, BEST LOCAtion on Spring st., must be sold before Monday. If looking for a bargain call 540 S. SPRING. 12

PHYSICIAN WANTS POSITION, OR would purchase a practice that would bear investigation. Address B, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 12

GOOD MINING PROPERTIES FOR INCORporation, sale or lease, located on new Salt Lake Railroad. Address A, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 12

I HAVE A FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS AND good business ability to invest in some legitimate business. Address A, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK AT INvoice, store now clearing over $200 a month. Leaving city; must sell. Call 524 S. FIGUEROA. 12

FOR SALE—COMPLETE CIGAR STAND outfit; also lease, eighteen months; owner leaving city. Address C, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, LONG BEACH, fine location, big summer trade, owner sick reason for selling. See owner at 221 PINE AE. 12

LARGE BOOK, JOB AND NEWSPAPER office, with or without cylinder press; easy terms. Address B, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—ALL, OR ONE-HALF OF A steam laundry in first-class condition in a good growing town. HOARD, 430 Bryson Blk. 12

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS GROCERY STORE on lively street; cash trade; good lease; invoice, $2500. Address B, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—BICYCLE SHOP; DOING GOOD business; stock, fixtures, tools and good lathe; want to go East. 206½ W. FIFTH. 12

BREAD ROUTE, COMPLETE, EARNING $12 per week, $100; this is a snap; must sell; call early, days. 2424 PORTER ST. 12

FOR SALE—BAKERY, NEW OVEN AND fixtures, doing fine business. Must sell it. W. L. CASTANIEN, 414 South Hill. 13

WANTED—TO BUY A GOOD BAKERY route. Please state price, and full particulars or call at 2324 FOLSOM ST. 12

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE AND FOUR furnished rooms complete for housekeeping. 909 E. 33RD ST., near Griffith ave. 12

BY INVESTING $500 YOU CAN FORM A connection that will pay $100 per month. Address D, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 12

WANTED — TO DO PRINTING IN EXchange for groceries, dry goods, etc. Address D, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—GROCERY IN FINE LOCATION, doing good business; good reason for selling, snap if sold soon. 451 S. 29TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—$600 OR INVOICE, DRY GOODS and notion store, living rooms, fine business corner. 2129 DOWNEY AVE. 12

FOR SALE—SMALL BUSINESS AT 548 S. SPRING. If sold within few days will take $150 cash. Call at 548 S. SPRING. 12

BLACKSMITH SHOP FOR SALE OR TO rent; a short distance in country. Address C, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 12

AN OLD-ESTABLISHED BUSINESS CORner for the rent. The best place in Downey. Inquire MRS. FRANKEL. 12

MODERN, UP-TO-DATE, CANDY STORE for sale, good location, lease. Address C, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE — $650; MILK ROUTE; WILL furnish milk if required. Address X, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE—A NICE CLEAN STOCK OF groceries, with 2 living rooms, rent $15, 2121 E. 6TH ST. 12

FOR SALE—DISTILL, CASKS, PUMP, AND all contents of winery. Inquire of F. A. KORN, Anaheim. 12

I HAVE $150 TO PUT INTO SOME BUSIness. What have you? Address Y, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 12

$50 SECURES BRANCH OFFICE THAT pays $100 monthly; either sex. 115½ S. SPRING; suite 2. 12

FOR SALE—LADIES' TAILORING PLACE, new goods, very reasonable. 1272 W. SIXTH ST. 12

SEVERAL BUSINESS CHANCES IN POmona. J. A. FITCH, Pomona, Cal. Both 'phones. 12

FOR SALE—SMALL STOCK OF GROCERIES in choice location. Apply H. BURRIS, 560 Sunbury st. 12

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE; 2 LIVING rooms. Call at 224 E. FIFTH ST., Los Angeles, Cal. 12

FOR SALE — 4 GOOD DAIRY COWS AND route. C. BITTORF, corner 51st and San Main. 12

$6000—OR INVOICE, DRY GOODS AND notion store, living-rooms. 2129 DOWNEY AVE. 12

TO LET—A TAILOR SHOP COMPLETELY furnished. Apply 204½ S. MAIN ST., upstairs. 12

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, ESTABLISHED 6 years; for sale cheap. 235 S. MAIN. 12

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET; LOCATION southwest. Inquire 2468 W. PICO. 12

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, $400 CASH, DOing good business. 1209 E. FIRST. 12

DETECTIVE AGENCY—

ELM'S DETECTIVE AGENCY—Will undertake all proper detective business intrusted to it by private individuals, corporations, banks, mercantile firms and attorneys or other professions. Correspondents in all the principal cities in the United States and Europe. Offices, WILSON BLK., First and Spring, Los Angeles.

SPORTING SECTION.

The Field of Sports. FAR AND NEAR.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III.—4 Pages. COMPLETE REPORTS.

XXIII^D YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1904. PRICE 5 CENTS.

The Clothes We Make

Are in a class superior to all others sold at or near the same price. In fact, money won't buy better clothes. And that is why—the best clothes at the fairest prices.

SHIELDS & ORR

MEN'S TAILORS 211 W. SECOND STREET

Oldsmobile Reliability Proven.

The Oldsmobile Runabout is the result of 20 years experience in gas engine building. It has the simplest motor on the market—strength where it is needed—fewest parts.

The Oldsmobile has proven its reliability.

It is the only runabout that has been driven from New York to San Francisco.

In competition with the best known American and foreign automobiles it was the only machine in its class that took any prize offered for reliability in the famous English Reliability Run held in England in September, 1903—and it took them all.

Its unexcelled "road efficiency" makes it the best runabout for every day use on all kinds of roads in all kinds of weather.

Seven actual horse power—5x6 cylinder, weighs 1,100 lbs., making the horse power per 100 lbs. weight .636.

Compare this with others.

Our new catalog tells about its increased power, speed and size; increased strength of all parts, larger gasoline and water capacity, larger radiators, hub brakes, 3-inch tires, safety starting device. "The best thing on wheels."

Prices: Oldsmobile Runabout, $675.00; Touring Runabout, $800.00; Light Tonneau, $1050.00. FREE Demonstration by nearest agent.

Olds Motor Works, Detroit, Mich.

EXCLUSIVE CALIFORNIA AGENTS:

THE PIONEER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY,

420-422 S. Hill Street.

LOS ANGELES.

Both Phones.

OLDSMOBILE RUNABOUTS TONNEAUS — WINTON TOURING CARS

SUNDRIES—STORAGE—REPAIRING.

THE PIONEER AUTOMOBILE COMPANY. 420-422 S. HILL ST. BOTH PHONES.

Tonneau, only $2700.

Light Touring Car, only $1550.

After waiting six long months, we have received one carload of the celebrated, luxurious and reliable Haynes-Apperson Tonneaus. Posted people are familiar with the reputation records of the above cars. It was the Haynes-Apperson that (in the East) ran 4000 miles for less than $1.00 expense for repairs; that traveled over 3000 miles in California without one cent expense for repairs; that explored Death Valley and the Desert, traveling over 3000 miles without trouble; that ran the entire Reliability Contest from New York to Boston and return without even an adjustment; that won 17 contests in succession, all with stock cars. Will you be one of the fortunate ones, or will you take chances?

A. ROSESTEEL, 649 S. BROADWAY.

NARROWED TO THREE HORSES.

Picket, Proper or Irish Lad to Win Suburban.

Largest Crowd in History of Turf Expected.

Metropolis is Sport Mad. Interest in Baseball.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Picket, which won the Brooklyn Handicap, two weeks ago, showed a remarkable trial for the Suburban this morning. With weight up, the son of Falsetto ran a mile and a quarter in 2:06 flat, nearly a second faster than Brooklyn Handicap time. The feature of the remarkable trial was that The Picket was hard held all the way and came under the wire actually sawing to get away from his jockey. The Picket is known as "the horse who runs just up to his work." His showing today has caused a great plunge in the future books at Considine's and elsewhere in the city, and thousands were wired to O'Leary's in Chicago tonight at odds of 6 and 8 to 1. Karl Jungbluth, The Picket's owner, declares the horse is better than ever, that the additional six pounds penalty will not stop him, and that the race is already in.

PROPER'S FINE FORM.

Walter Jennings is in no wise dismayed by reports of The Picket's great trial. He said tonight that over either a wet or a dry track, his California crack, Proper, would give either The Picket or Irish Lad the race of their lives. Jennings is confident of annexing the blue ribbon of American turf events with Proper. In the Brooklyn, Proper was only beaten two lengths and a head, finishing third. He takes no penalty in the Suburban. Thursday Proper worked a mile and a quarter over a very heavy track, weight up, in 2:10. The turf clocker of the Evening Mail, who witnessed the trial, said it was grand work, and he predicts, if the track is heavy Proper will win hands down. Even over a fast track, this expert says, with allotted weights, Proper should lead both The Picket and Irish Lad.

DELHI WON'T START.

James R. Keene has decided not to start his great three-year-old Delhi, so the great Suburban seems to have narrowed itself into a mighty struggle between the three horses named above. Other truly great horses will start, but consensus of turf sharps is that the three are likely to finish noses apart.

The Coney Island Jockey Club is preparing to entertain the largest crowd ever gathered at an American race course. Sixty thousand saw the Brooklyn Handicap. Sheepshead Bay, with its broad lawns, beautiful infield, palatial clubhouse and mammoth grandstand, is able to accommodate a vaster assemblage by far than Gravesend, and it will not be surprising to see a hundred thousand people at the Sheepshead course on Suburban day.

GOTHAM IS SPORT MAD.

The American metropolis seems to be sport mad, possibly the closing of the many poolrooms, or at least the danger of being locked up if caught in one, has driven thousands of turf gamblers to the tracks every afternoon. Most of the poolrooms, as a matter of fact, are running as usual. The weather the past week has been cloudy, misty, chilly, pregnant with pneumonia, but this has had no effect on the race-crazed people. The crowds at the tracks are beating all records and the associations are reaping tremendous profits. And beneath all is a rumbling that will not cease. The sport is essentially that of millionaires and the solid business community is undoubtedly against it. While the papers print pages of turf news daily, cartoons hold up the magnates to public view as destroyers of homes and editorial pages point out dangers and hint at a coming storm.

INTEREST IN BASEBALL.

The tremendous crowds at the races are in every way distinct from the thousands who throng the polo grounds daily to see the truly great Giants fighting to retain the lead in the National League race for the pennant. No gambling on games is permitted, and the games are fresh-air breathing spells for tens of thousands of people from the business districts. It is estimated that fully 45,000 people saw the game at the polo grounds today. They got a feast for their money, for eleven innings New York and Chicago batted without a run, then the Windy City boys won out by a single run. Today's is conceded to be by far the largest crowd that ever witnessed a baseball game in America.

BROOKLYN'S HARD LUCK.

Over in Brooklyn, 10,000 fans saw St. Louis trounce the Suburbans. Brooklyn is having the hardest luck in baseball history. No fewer than fifteen games have been lost this season by one run. Oscar Jones, who formerly pitched for Los Angeles, is doing great work, but he cannot win games alone. Pittsburgh would give a good round sum if Hanlon would release the California pitcher.

BOY PLUNGER CURBED.

Joe Yaeger, the boy plunger and bookmaker, who operated in Los Angeles last winter, has been forced to curtail his plunging operations here. He was quietly taken aside by William Pinkerton at Gravesend Wednesday and told his big operations were attracting too much attention, and that he must curb himself. Joe has stayed in his "stall" ever since, contenting himself with taking the largest wagers offered at his prices.

JEFFRIES-MUNROE FIGHT.

The Jeffries-Munroe fight is beginning to attract much attention. Little money has been bet on the result here, as the short-enders are expecting much better than 2 to 1, the prevailing odds offered thus far. While the general opinion is overwhelming that Jeffries will win, there are many who will take a chance on Munroe, if the odds are three or better.

Bob Fitzsimmons persists in regarding the coming fight as a huge joke. He declared today that Jeffries can whip the miner, with one hand tied behind him, a la schoolboy fashion.

Tom Sharkey pretends to see breakers ahead for the champion. The sailor declares the miner is fearless, younger than Jeffries, hits like a bull, and is afraid of nothing. The sailor declares his intention of risking a few hundred on Munroe if the odds are what he thinks they ought to be on the records of the two men.

BETTING ON SUBURBAN.

Speculation has livened up on the Suburban, the good ones being played and a few of the longer-priced outsiders. Some of the wagers laid the past week: Irish Lad, $40,000 to $5000 from various sources; Hermis, $25,000 to $2500, from New York, Africander, $12,000 to $1000, from Chicago; Savable, $16,000 to $800, from New York; Highball, $12,000 to $400, from Louisville; Reservation, $15,000 to $300, from Detroit; Careless, $14,000 to $350, from New York.

DOINGS AT UNION PARK.

TWO BIG COURSING STAKES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There will be doing a-plenty at Union Coursing Park tomorrow. Two big stakes are down for decision, the Champion and Reserve events, in which seventy-two racing hounds will compete. They were so closely paired in the drawing that the sport promises to be exceptionally fine. The winners in both stakes will be hard to pick, and the talent will find it more than difficult to select the ultimate winner of the champion event. Four to one, and take your pick, looks to be a good price against any of the cracks entered, knowing that Richard Anton may possibly be able to lead any of his competitors. All four contests will be thrilling ones and anything is liable to win.

OLYMPIAN GAMES.

AT WORLD'S FAIR STADIUM.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS (St. Louis) June 11.—The Western College champoinships under the auspices of the Olimpian games took place at the Stadium today. There were entries from Indiana University, St. Louis University of Missouri, University of Louis, University of Colorado, University, University of Missouri, University Washington, Leland Stanford University, Purdue University, Christian Brothers College of St. Louis and the Missouri School of Mines.

The Indiana University of Bloomington, Ind., won, with a total of 32 points. Leland Stanford University was second, with 27 points, and Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind., was third, with 24 points.

In the 120-yard high hurdle, F. Shideler of Indiana University, won; H. W. Lanagan, Stanford, second; L. Smith, Washington University, third; time 15s. The world's record was beaten, Shideler covering the distance, jumping ten three-foot six-inch hurdles and cutting one-fifth of a second from the record. As there were only two official timers, the record, it was announced, will not be officially recognized.

INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS.

KING EDWARD INTERESTED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LONDON, June 11.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The committee of Oxford and Cambridge universities having in charge the arrangements for the athletic meeting with the Harvard-Yale team, will meet June 13 to consider conditions suggested by the Americans and to fix a date for the contest. It seems probable that July 23 will be selected as the most available day on which King Edward will be able to be present, owing to His Majesty's other engagements. The members of the committee say it will probably be decided to suggest the same programme and conditions as governed in 1899, but they do not anticipate any difficulty in arranging a compromise if necessary.

SOUTHERN GOLF PLAYERS.

FINALS FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) June 11.—Finals in the championship matches of the Southern Golf Association were played today. For the championship the contest was between William Hill and A. H. Manson of Darien, Ga.; for the Dixie Cup, between C. L. Nelson of Louisville and H. R. Phillips, and for the consolation, H. H. Washburn and Mr. Withers matched their skill.

Vanderbilt's Marigold Wins.

PARIS, June 11.—W. K. Vanderbilt's Marigold won the Summer Handicap at the Longchamps races today.

Princeton Beats Yale.

PRINCETON (N. J.) June 11.—Baseball; Yale, 1; Princeton, 10.

HARD VOYAGE IN A FLUME.

Rifle for Rudder and Oar, Man as a Boat.

But it Saves the Life of John Philipps.

Broken Leg and a Thrilling Mountain Adventure.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

IDYLLWILD, June 11.—John Phillips, an eastern man who has been sojourning in this section of the country several months, had an adventure the other day that history would have to hustle hard to duplicate. After enjoying quiet life here for a time Phillips decided he wanted something more strenuous and exciting. The mountain-and-desert air was in his lungs and its effect is inspiring. The old settlers describe it by declaring that after you've breathed it a few years you swell up like a balloon and have to be tied down with guy ropes or soar away.

Anyway Phillips resolved to achieve and set out with a canteen and a gun, bent on getting a deer. He refused to bother either with a guide or a permit from the mountain ranger, or to be hampered by closed season. The county roads that lead to Lake Hemet, Mount San Jacinto, Saboba Indian village and the other famous places adjacent to Idyllwild had no charms for him. They are too easy. He cut straight through giant pine forests, across steep-walled valleys, over hills and precipices. Eight miles from Strawberry Valley, is Lake Hemet, a great body of water held in place by Hemet dam, one of the tallest bits of masonry and representing one of the greatest feats of engineering in the world. From Lake Hemet a wooden flume leads down the cañon to the orange orchards and alfalfa patches of the city of Hemet, twenty miles distant.

It was while skirting the ridge above the flume cañon that Phillips spied a deer a quarter of a mile below and to the east. He was instantly seized with buck fever or something very like it, and began dashing down the steep mountainside like a wild man. He had a vague idea of running the buck down, scaring it to death, or starting an avalanche down upon it; he cannot tell which. And perhaps one of these plans would have succeeded had he not slipped and broken a leg.

There he lay, near the bottom of the cañon, ten miles from a habitation, and with a broken leg, the pain of it driving him almost delirious. He had only a few biscuits and a package of smoking tobacco for sustenance till his leg should get well, or somebody come along to build a new flume. It's bad enough for a tenderfoot with two sound legs to try hiking these mountains without a guardian, and when the apportionment is cut down one-half the condition is more than doubly undesirable.

So Phillips found it. Between his agonies and faints he tried to figure how he was to reach medical attention and food. He realized now that his long tramp had roused his appetite. He called loudly for help and fired his gun many times in rapid succession. But it was no use. Only the echo answered him. It was late in the afternoon when the accident occurred, and it would soon be dark. He pictured the horrors of a night in that helpless condition. He thought he had better shoot himself than lie there suffering, to slowly starve to death.

He suddenly discovered that he was feverishly thirsty and he was conscious of the sound of running water. With much effort and pain he managed to crawl and drag himself to the cañon's bottom, where the flume runs. It was harder to hoist himself up to it and dip out the water with his hat, but he managed that, too, using his gun for a crutch.

Refreshed somewhat, and at the same time inclined more to hope, Phillips lay back to think more calmly than he had hitherto done. The first realization of his precarious fix had overwhelmed him. But he is of sturdy stuff and resolved to fight for his life.

And then it was that an idea seized him, the hopefulness of which gave him strength to attempt its execution.

The flume!

It is a square, rough-board affair, about two and one-half feet across and two feet deep, carrying a foot or more of swift-running water. Phillips's "idea" was to get himself into that water and float to civilization, the land of doctors and grocers.

And it worked like a charm. There is no need to dwell on the pains he experienced while lifting himself up the platform that supports the flume, and over its sides and in. He did it, and using his gun for a rudder, steered himself away from the splintery sides of the wooden ditch. He found that he could float as slowly or as rapidly as he pleased, and when he desired to rest, all he had to do was to reach up and seize the cross pieces over his head. There were nearly level places now and then where progress was slow and had to be aided by paddling. But altogether it was better than starving in the mountains.

Late at night, when the tenderfoot had floated along in this unique fashion for several hours, he heard the sound of wagon wheels along the road to Idyllwild, into which the flume cañon branches. It was an easy task to hail the passing freighter, but a harder one to convince him that he had navigated several miles in that fashion. In fact, the freighter put Phillips down immediately as such a monumental liar that he refused even to believe he was injured until he had lighted a lantern and looked at the broken leg. Then he reluctantly consented to take the injured man on his wagon and to a doctor, muttering along the way something about "galoots always gettin' in that there flume and pollutin' the water with their wuthless carcasses."

John Phillips and his strange escape from probable death.

BIG FIGHT LIKELY TO BE POSTPONED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HARBIN SPRINGS, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Judging from the present indications, the Jeffries-Munroe fight will have to be postponed. Billy Delaney, trainer of the champion, tells inquirers that Jeff is coming around all right, and will be back at work next Monday, but this means three idle days, during which the champion will take on flesh he doesn't need. Besides that there is great danger he will go stale. If this happens, it is not likely Delaney will let his man go into the ring next Friday night, even though he has to pay a forfeit.

Today the swelling of the knee had been reduced somewhat, but the knee is still sore and stiff. It will be almost impossible for Jeff to do any work until early next week.

Delaney expresses the hope that Jeff can resume exercise Monday, but he looks much depressed. Experts say Jeff can't possibly get into condition in four days, one of which must be lost in removing to San Francisco.

WON'T FIGHT A CRIPPLE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Advices from the training quarters of James J. Jeffries state that the condition of the champion's injured knee is somewhat improved, but he will not be able to leave his cottage today. Possibly he may do some work tomorrow. If he does not rapidly recover the use of his leg he may be compelled to request a postponement of the fight, but he does not anticipate that this will be necessary. When asked if they would consent to a change of date, the backers of Munroe stated that they had no desire to have their man fight a cripple.

HIS KNEE ON THE BUM.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

HARBIN SPRINGS, June 11.—The doctor who is attending Jeffries's injured knee left here this afternoon. He said Jeff must be careful and take good care of the injured member.

Delaney says: "Jeff's knee is on the bum and he cannot do anything but 'gym' work, and he must cut out all road work. We will not leave here until the last moment. There will be no postponement of the fight. Jeff will be on hand and ready to go the limit."

ATHLETES DO RECORD WORK.

Good Performers Shine at Y.M.C.A. Meet.

Relay Race, Won by Local Lads the Feature.

Weight Events Bring Out a Husky Young Man.

Los Angeles 69; Pasadena 55.

Although there were frequent disagreements over the official time in more than one of yesterday's events in the Y.M.C.A. outdoor games at Harvard Campus, and averaging the watch variations was quite generally resorted to, the class of performances was undeniably high, and the records of the afternoon stamped the performers as an unusually versatile band of athletes. From the opening the programme to the concluding, and best event, a relay race whose equal is seldom seen on any running track, the handful of enthusiasts present were most amply repaid for their trip.

Several of the best performers in this part of the country were out in their track suits, and some records were made which will not be raised in a hurry. Percy Hagerman led off by winning the 120 yard high hurdle in seventeen seconds flat, which is phenomenal time; so good in fact that some question as to the length of the course was raised. On proving it, the distance was found correct.

In the weight events especially good work was done. Three men continued in the high jump to the five feet seven inch mark, and Dean Cromwell by letting out another link cleared half an inch higher, taking first place. This brawny young man distinguished himself by winning firsts in two other events, taking the twelve pound shot put with a maximum hurl of 48 feet, a splendid effort. In the 12 pound hammer throw, Cromwell's distance of 133 feet was over a fifth farther than any of his opponents could whirl it. Cromwell, Hagerman and Parsons all had a leg on the individual championship of the day. As was to be expected, Hagerman took the broad jump without extending himself, distance being 21 feet 9 3-4 inches. As for Parsons, to use race track language, he beat the gate in the hundred yard dash, and made a runaway race of it in 10 seconds flat. While that time was allowed to go, it is a little more than Parsons can do, though he showed yesterday that he is a natural runner. He jumped the gun considerably over a stride, and the judges erred in not calling him back, two of the other contestants not getting away at all. C. Owen of Pasadena went down with Parsons, and took second; Hamilton of Los Angeles and Wood of Pasadena ran a dash for the odd point and Hamilton took it in 10 3-5, which is probably about the correct time for the other event had the start been a fair one.

The middle distance and long running events were the poorest of the day from a record standpoint, many of the contestants being hardly in condition to do their best. The victory of Severy, Pasadena, in the 440 was accomplished in 57 4-5s. Roth won the mile run for Pasadena also in 5m. 14 4-5s., far from sensational time. The 880 went to Roth in 2m. 8 3-5s., according to the timers, who had to split the difference.

Horace Donnell won the fifty-yard dash in 5 3-5s., by a first-class sprint, which proved that the young man is improving right along in his running. Pasadena got second and third place in this event with Lacey and Wood. The 220 was also meat for Horace Donnell, who won without being forced to exert himself to his limit, the time being 24s. The lad can shade this figure considerably.

In the running broad jump, with Hagerman jumping, the only contest was for second place, and E. Gibbs annexed that for Pasadena with a leap of 20ft. 2in. W. Tyler of Pasadena stopped at 18ft. 6in.

Cromwell's throw of the hammer was the only effort in that event worth chronicling. In the shotput he had no competition worth worrying about, his put of 48ft. being good enough to win any time hereabouts, and in any local company. Before he won the high jump, however, Mr. Cromwell had to extend himself. This was a pretty contest. W. Tyler of Pasadena and Will Crowley of Pasadena both stayed despite successive raises, but when Cromwell cleared the 5ft. 7½in. mark, the victor's mantle, in this case a sweater, descended on his shoulders.

Cromwell met his fate in the pole vault, however. He had to play fourth fiddle to Crowley, C. Lacey of Pasadena and Fred Johnson of the local Y.M.C.A. The first two tied at 9ft. 11in. and Johnson was just behind.

Mile relay race had been saved up for the best thing of the day, and nobody was disappointed. Hamilton, Los Angeles, led Gibbs, Pasadena, twenty feet in the first installment, but Flanders, Pasadena, gained it all back on Roth of Los Angeles in the second, and passed on a short lead of two feet to Frampton, Pasadena, whose galloping stride increased it to ten feet at the beginning of the last lap, Hagerman, his opponent, making a game, but ineffective, try. Parsons then took up the running for Los Angeles, while Severy tried to retain the lead, but the Los Angeles sprinter sped down the stretch like a whirlwind, and not only reduced the ten feet advantage of his opponent, but took twenty feet more to himself, winning by that margin. This event carried ten points to the winner and six to the second team, and was done in the fast time of 3m 39 1-5s. The see-saw progress of it, every relay effecting a substantial change, made the race particularly interesting and the spectators yelled themselves hoarse as a favorite forged ahead temporarily.

Summary of the day:

Four-hundred-and-forty-yard dash: L. Severy, P., 5; Flanders, P., 3; E. E. Simmons, L. A., 1; time 57 4-5s.

One-hundred-and-twenty-yard hurdle: J. P. Hagerman, L. A., 5; G. Frampton, P., 3; C. Owen, P., 1; time 17s.

Fifty-yard dash: H. Donnell, L. A., 5; J. P. Wood, P., 3; C. Lacey, P., 1; time 5 3-5s.

Half-mile run: E. C. Roth, L. A., 5; L. Severy, P., 3; G. Frampton, P., 1; time 2m. 8 3-5s.

One-hundred-yard dash: Parsons, L. A., 5; C. Owen, P., 3; K. Hamilton, L. A., 1; time 10 3-5s.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard dash:

.I. Donnell, L. A., 5; C. Owen, P., 3; K. Hamilton, L. A., 1; time 24s.

Mile run: E. C. Roth, L. A., 5; J. W. Irvine, L. A., 3; E. Behr, P., 1; time 5m 14 4-5s.

Broad jump: J. P. Hagerman, L. A., 5; E. Gibbs, P., 3; W. Tyler, P., 1; best distance 21ft. 9⅝in.

Twelve-pound-hammer throw: D. B. Cromwell, L. A., 5; Earl Healey, P., 3; F. Hallam, L. A., 1; best distance 133ft.

Running high jump: D. B. Cromwell, L. A., 5; W. Tyler, P., 3; W. Crowley, P., 1; best distance 5ft. 7 1-3in.

Twelve-pound-shot put: D. B. Cromwell, L. A., 5; W. Tyler, P., 3; F. Hallam, L. A., 1; best distance 48ft.

Pole vault: W. W. Crowley and C. Lacey, P., tied for first, 8; F. A. Johnson, L. A., 1; best height 9ft. 11in.

BALK DEFEATS THIELMAN.

FINE PITCHING MARRED BY BAD ERRORS.

Hall is in Fine Form and Locals Hand Him Almost Perfect Support—Infield Mistakes Responsible for Defeat of Dugouts—Great Excitement Among Fans.

Los Angeles, 5; Portland, 4.

Oh, my goodness!

Such peesness, such stirrings and such exciting stunts have hardly been seen for months out at Chutes, and if the fans live to be a "thousand" years old they can't expect to see anything more enervating that what they had handed to them yesterday for about five minutes. It was heart disease, vermouth and a nose finish through the stretch all in one dose and if anyone failed to eat supper last night it was because they dropped their appetites in the last half of the ninth when Thielman got gay with himself, made a balk and forced in the winning run.

It really wouldn't have made so much diference which team won that game for the other one would have been sore just the same. Both Hall and Thielman did beautiful work, and as all the luck was with the Dugouts they would have won had not Thielmen's support fallen down on him at critical moments. They had reasons though, for the largest Saturday crowd of the season was yelling its figurative head off for the locals to win and some of the bushers that Dug has on his list went to pieces in the fierce excitement and lost. The din was something terrific for five minutes just before 5 o'clock and after the dust had settled down, Thielman tried to be funny, made a false start with his arm and then it was all over, for Toman walked in from third base with the winning run.

It was one of the hardest games to win or lose that has ever been played here, for the locals had a bing-bang uphill fight from the jump-off, and the Dugouts were playing their heads off to keep us from stepping on their coat tails. There wasn't a moment when it didn't belong to either team and with this kind of business on the 5000 fans kept things hot every minute.

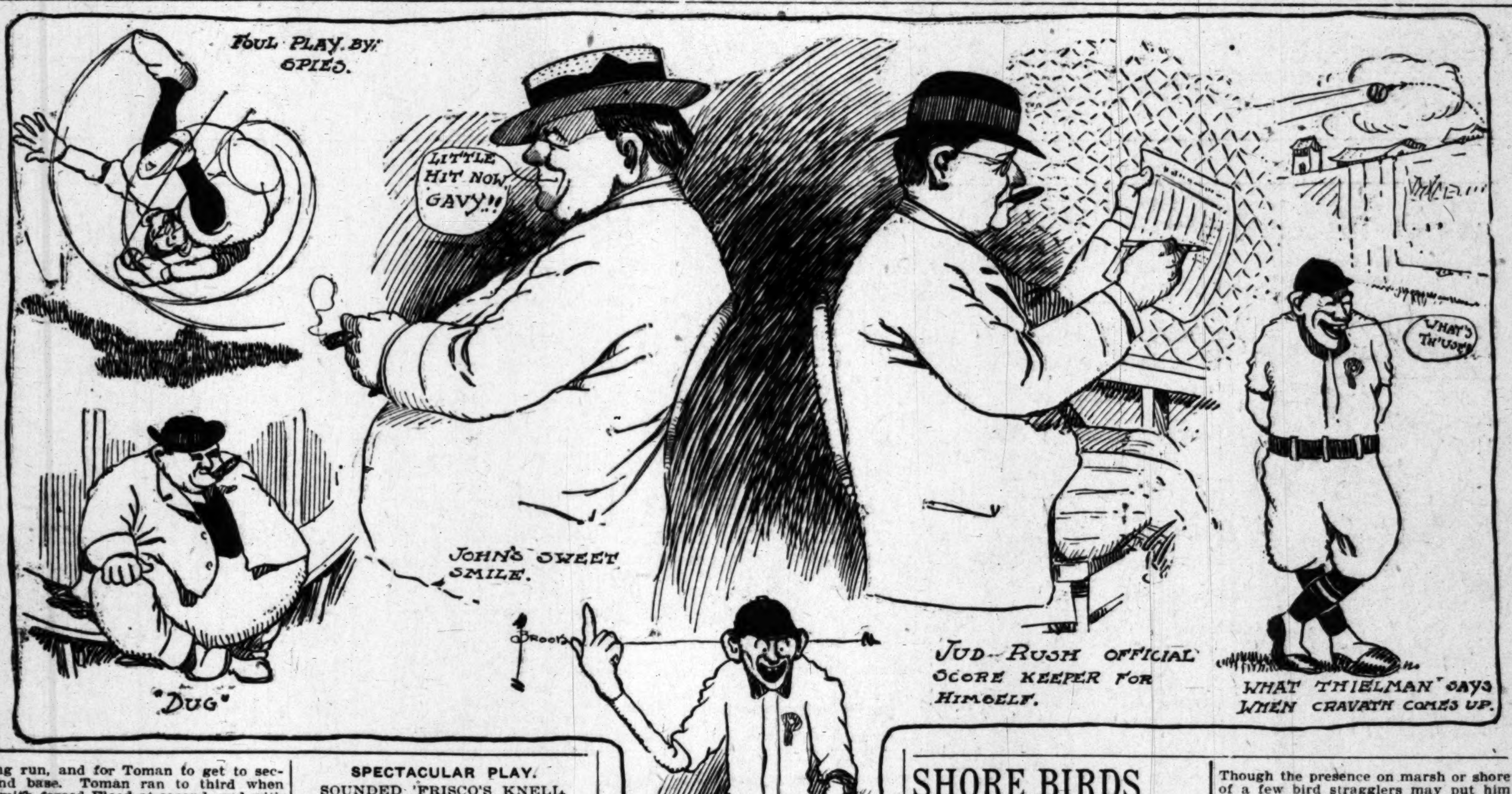
Either pitcher should have won from the hits made, but the locals beat the victims to the hit column by 5 to 4. Hall came within half an inch of losing, for in the first inning before he had his lamps trimmed the other fellows made three runs in about three minutes before any man was out. Then a bounce to Chase at first and a double play between Cravath and Spies stopped any more runs.

As usual the victims climbed all over us before we were ready. Hall started out the first inning by soaking Nadeau in the side and then McCreedie sent a single to left. Both advanced a base when Hall passed Drennan and Beck scored Nadeau and McCreedie with a lucky double over first base. When Cravath returned the ball to Chase, the Boy Wonder might easily have caught Drennan at the plate but in his anxiety he threw too high when Spies was not expecting a throw, and when the ball was returned to the diamond the three were in and Beck was on third base. Hall then passed Francis and Schmeer followed with a grounder to Chase, on which Beck was held at third. Then Steelman shot a long fly to Cravath and with his "beautiful" wing he returned it in time to the plate to catch Beck running from third base.

Not satisfied with this the foreigners made another run in the fifth on Nadeau's hit by pitcher, a steal and a single by Drennan.

The score all this time looked worse than anything you ever saw, for it was 4 to 0 against us, and Thielman pitching shut-out ball all the time. In the sixth inning, however, things commenced to drop, and the noise flowed on from that time to the end.

After Flood had gone out through the infield hit to left, Bernard followed with a bounce to Beck, which he juggled, and Cravath sent one to Steelman, which he booted. This put Smith on...



The fans and the players.

...ing run, and for Toman to get to second base. Toman ran to third when Smith forced Flood at second, and with the score a tie, Toman on third and every one yelling like Indians, Thielman made the fatal mistake of a balk and on this Toman walked to the plate with the winning run, a great cheer going up from the delighted fans.

The score:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Toman, ss	5	1	1	1	2	1	0
Flood, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	3	0
Smith, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	3	0
Bernard, cf	4	1	0	1	1	0	0
Cravath, rf	3	1	0	0	3	1	0
Chase, 1b	4	1	0	0	12	0	1
Ross, lf	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Spies, c	4	1	2	1	7	1	0
Hall, p	2	0	0	0	0	3	0
*Wheeler	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	5	3	27	12	1

PORTLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Nadeau, lf	2	2	0	1	2	0	0
McCreedie, rf	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Drennan, cf	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
Beck, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	3	1
Francis, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	5	1
Schmeer, ss	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Steelman, 1b	3	0	0	0	8	1	1
Shea, c	3	0	0	0	8	0	1
Thielman, p	3	0	1	0	1	1	0
Totals	29	4	4	1	**26	13	4

*Wheeler batted for Hall in ninth inning.
**Two out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	—5
Base hits	1	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	—5
Portland	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—4
Base hits	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—4

SUMMARY.

Two-base hit—Beck.
First base on errors—Los Angeles, 3.
Left on bases—Los Angeles, 7; Portland, 2.
First base on called balls—Off Hall, 2; off Thielman, 5.
Struck out—By Thielman, 6; by Hall, 6.
Double play—Cravath to Spies.
Balk—Thielman.
Hit by pitched ball—Nadeau, 2.
Time of game—2h.
Umpire—McDonald.

TODAY'S GAME.

In today's game, which will be the last here for five weks, Doc Newton will pitch for the locals and possibly Sam Suzay Iberg for Portland. Game will be ca'led at 2:30 o'clock, in order that both teams may go north on the 5 o'clock train.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Per ct.
Oakland	73	42	31	.575
Los Angeles	74	42	32	.568
Tacoma	73	41	32	.562
Seattle	71	48	23	.535
San Francisco	72	32	40	.444
Portland	69	21	48	.3[illegible]4

Minor Baseball.

At the St. Vincent College grounds yesterday the Hoegee Flags team beat the Union Hardware and Metal team by a score of 6 to 5 in a hotly-contested game of fourteen innings. The game was won in the fourteenth inning with a home run.

The Alpines of this city beat the South Pasadena team yesterday by an 18-to-2 score. The batteries were De Forest and Carpenter for the winners, and Cooley and Coots for the losers.

The Santa Fé and Petroleum teams of the Commercial League will play at Prager Park this morning at 9 o'clock.

The Conquerors lost to the Second California team yesterday by 7 to 4.

SPECTACULAR PLAY.

SOUNDED 'FRISCO'S KNELL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—A specticular play ended today's game and crossed off San Francisco's hope of victory. In the ninth, with two locals on bases, Streib made a double play, unassisted, and retired the side. Oakland found Knell easy from the start, but Schmidt was in better form. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Miller, ss	2	1	0	0	0	3	1
Hildebrand, lf	3	1	0	0	3	0	0
Waldron, cf	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Meany, rf	5	1	2	0	2	0	1
Irwin, 3b	2	0	1	0	1	3	1
Townsend, 1b	5	0	2	0	10	0	0
Reitz, 2b	5	0	1	0	3	2	0
Leahy, c	3	1	1	0	3	2	0
Knell, p	4	0	1	0	1	3	0
Totals	33	5	9	0	24	13	3

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ganley, rf	5	0	1	0	1	0	0
Francks, ss	4	0	2	0	3	4	1
Schafly, 2b	5	1	3	0	0	5	0
Dunleavy, cf	5	2	1	0	1	0	0
Devereaux, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	2	1
Moskiman, lf	5	2	2	0	1	0	0
Streib, 1b	5	0	0	0	15	1	0
Byrne, c	3	1	1	0	4	2	0
Schmidt, p	4	0	2	0	1	2	0
Totals	40	7	14	0	27	16	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	—5
Base hits	1	0	0	1	2	2	0	1	2	—9
Oakland	2	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	x	—7
Base hits	3	2	2	1	3	1	2	0	x	—14

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Moskiman, Byrne, Schmidt.
Sacrifice hits—Hildebrand, Devereaux, Irwin, Miller.
First base on errors—San Francisco, 2; Oakland, 3.
First base on called balls—Off Schmidt, 5; off Knell, 2.
Left on bases—San Francisco, 11; Oakland, 12.
Struck out—By Schmidt, 2; by Knell, 1.
Hit by pitcher—Hildebrand, Miller.
Double play—Streib, unassisted.
Time of game—2h.
Umpire—Huston.

"DOC" A HOOSIER.

BOYHOOD OF NEWTON.

The reports that Eustace Newton, formerly of the Indianapolis team, is pitching sensation ball on the Pacific Coast, recalls his early baseball days in this county, when he lived at Hope, and his father, Dr. W. T. Newton, was a physician there, says a Columbus (O.) paper. Young Newton was then known as "Humpy," owing to his peculiar stooping walk, and when a boy he developed a throwing arm that gave great promise. Newton was not thought good enough to do box duty, and was sent to right field whenever the Hope baseball team lined up.

When a ball came his way he could throw to the home plate on a straight line from deep field, and although he tried box duty, he was too wild to be considered a good pitcher. One summer he tried long throws, being with the team when it played Hartsville, a town five miles from Hope. The two towns were great rivals, and Newton, intended to show his prowess by doing some grandstand work. He threw from the backstop to the old Hartsville College, a seemingly impossible distance, and for the rest of the season his arm was no good.

After a while he grew better, and when the Hartsville and Hope teams met again he pitched the game. The old baseball fans are not through talking of that game yet, as Hope won it 5 to 3, and Newton struck out more men than he ever struck out before or since. The next season he played professional ball, and has been in the game ever since. At Hope the old players still keep tab on him as closely as if he were playing in the next county, and whenever Newton wins a game they celebrate.

Twenty years from now there will be 200,000 men who saw "Cy" Young shut out Philadelphia without allowing a man to get to first.

Fast Y. M. C. A. sprinters getting set

...vanced on a pass to Ross, and then Spies scored Cravath and Ross with a hard shot to left. Ross got to third on this and in his desire to score the fourth run, tried to steal home from third as Thielman was pitching, but was touched out by Shea.

The locals were still one behind and the fans howled their heads off every time the locals came to bat, but could not make any impressoin until the last half of the ninth. Spies opened this with a single to right field and Wheeler, who went in to bat for Hall, could not do anything but pop a foul to Shea in his desire to bunt. Then Toman came to bat, and after several efforts, Spies stole second. Toman finally struck out and Shea dropped the ball. Spies dashed to third as Toman started for first base, and Shea threw to Francis to head off Spies. Heine was run back and forth on the line several times, and finally Francis threw high to Beck, who muffed the ball, and Spies reached third safely. Flood sent an easy grounder to Francis and he booted it on genough for Spies to score the tie-

RECORD RUN TO REDLANDS.

AND ALSO TO POMONA.

Seventy-eight miles in three hours and eleven minutes was the record made on a trip from Los Angeles to Redlands Friday morning with a twenty-horse-power Winton touring car owned and operated by Leon T. Shettler. He was accompanied by Charles Fuller Gates.

The object of the trip was to break the road record from this city to Pomona and Redlands, both of which were accomplished. The following is a schedule of their time from the Postal Telegraph office to Pomona, and from the same office to the Casa Loma Hotel in Redlands:

5:39	Left Postal Tel. office	0 miles
5:50	Eastlake Park	2 miles
6:19	Savannah	11 miles
6:22	El Monte	14 miles
6:36	Puente	20 miles
7:00	Spadra	30 miles
7:08	Pomona	33 miles
7:25	Ontario	40 miles
7:31	Uplands	42 miles
7:40	Cucamonga	44½ miles
8:23	San Bernardino	66 miles
8:50	Redlands	78 miles

The entire run was made with but six minutes' stops, verifying records. The return run to this city was made in easy stages, arriving here at exactly 6 p.m., via Colton, Riverside, Corona, Pomona, Eastlake Park and in, 180 miles of automobiling in one day.

The foregoing figures make it appear that the time consumed in the run to Redlands was three hours and twelve minutes. The Plaza is generally recognized as a starting point from Los Angeles, and, allowing one minute for time from Postal telegraph office to the Plaza, the time to Redlands would be three hours and eleven minutes, as stated.

BICYCLE RACING.

SALT TRACK ALL RIGHT.

The fear that there would be no bicycle racing at Salt Lake City this summer, owing to the suspension of the track by the National Cycling Association, has been dispelled by the announcement that the suspension has been lifted.

The suspension arose over the nonpayment of prize money alleged to be due the riders who competed in the six-day race at the close of last season. The management of the track called off the race after two nights had been run, because, it is said, the riders feared that the attendance would not be large enough to insure them their prize money. The track owners tried to settle the difficulty, but some of the riders objected and carried the matter up to the N.C.A. After the annual meeting of the board, Representative John N. Sharp and the Heath family, which owns the track, were notified that the track would be blacklisted until the prize money should be paid.

This will be welcome news to all who are interested in bicycling, as the permanent blacklisting of the Salt Palace track would have seriously interfered with the racing plans for the summer, which include meetings at Salt Lake City, as well as at the new track which is to be built at Denver.

See City From Saddle.

One of the jolliest horseback parties seen on the streets of this city for some time cantered up Broadway yesterday afternoon. It was the novel method adopted by Mrs. Elmer Barber for showing the city to two young ladies who are visiting here, Misses Margarette Udica of Denver and Julia Lunzo of San Francisco. The cavalcade later stopped at the Angelus Café for supper. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Barber, and others were Misses Lillian Walters, Georgia Baddler, and Dr. Morehouse, Capt. Car Donnell and Frank Martin.

Charley Neary, the left-handed Milwaukee boxer who recently took a trimming from Benny Yanger, is offered a fight on the coast by the Hayes Valley Athletic Club, "Battling" Nelson being named as the other party.

SHORE BIRDS AT CAPE COD.

Summer Snipe Shooting on the Atlantic.

Delights of the Game Seen by an Enthusiast.

Veteran Sportsman Tells His Experiences.

As a rule our guns should be put away for a long rest before the days of summer vacation. There is, however, one game situation which justifies their use, and it is this situation which sometimes appropriately allows a small-gauge gun to be placed beside the rod and reel in making up a vacation outfit, writes Grover Cleveland, in the Independent.

In July or August the summer migration from their breeding places in the far north brings shore birds and plover—both old and full-grown young—along our eastern coast, in first-rate condition. My experience in shooting this game has all been within recent years, and almost entirely in the marshes and along the shores of Cape Cod. Like other members of the present generation and later comers in a limited field, I have been obliged to hear with tiresome iteration the old, old story of gray-haired men who tell of the arms and the man who in days gone by, on this identical ground, have slain these birds by thousands. The embellishment of these tales by all the incidents that mark the progress of our people in game extermination I have accepted as furnishing an explanation of the meager success of many of my excursions; but at the same time my condemnation of the methods of the inconsiderate slaughterers who preceded me has led to a consoling consciousness of my own superior sporting virtues.

While I am willing to confess to considerable resentment against those who in their shooting days were thoughtless enough to forget that I was to come after them, it must by no means be understood that my gunning for shore birds has been discouraging. I have made some fair bags, and any bag is large enough for me, providing I have lost no opportunities and have shot well. Besides, I have never indulged in any shooting so conducive to the stimulation and strengthening of the incomparable virtue of patience. I have sat in a blind for five hours, by the watch—and awake nearly all the time, at that—without seeing or hearing a bird worth shooting.

It is, however, neither the killing of birds nor the cultivation of patience that has exacted my absolute submission to the fascination of shore-bird shooting on Cape Cod. It is hard to explain this fascination, but my notion is that it grows out of a conceited attempt to calculate the direction of the wind and other weather conditions overnight, the elaborate preparations for a daylight start, the uncertainties of the pursuit under any conditions, the hope, amounting almost to expectation, that notwithstanding this the wisdom and calculation expended in determining upon the trip will be vindicated, the delightful early morning drive to the grounds, the anticipation of a flight of birds every moment while there, and the final sustaning expectation of their arrival in any event just before night. The singular thing in my case is that if all goes wrong at last, and even if under the influence of fatigue and disappointment I resolve during the drive home in chill and darkness that the trip will not be repeated for many a long day, it is quite certain that within forty-eight hours I shall be again observing the weather and guessing what the direction of the wind will be the next morning, in contemplation of another start.

But some will say, how are the incidents of hope and expectation, or of preparation and calculation, which are common to all sporting excursions, made to account for this especial infatuation with shore bird shooting? I answer this question as well as I can by suggesting that the difference is one of degree. In gunning for other game one knows, or thinks he knows, where it is or ought to be. The wind and weather, while not entirely ignored, usually have a subordinate place in preliminary calculation, and the pleasures of hope and expectation are kept within the limits of ability or luck in finding the game. On the other hand, the shore bird hunter knows not the abiding place of his game. He knows that at some times during certain summer months these birds pass southward in their long migration, but he cannot know whether they will keep far out at sea or will on some unknown day be driven by wind and weather to the shore for temporary rest and feeding, and thus give him his opportunity. Though the presence on marsh or shore of a few bird stragglers may put him on his guard, it must still remain a question whether the game in sufficient quantities to make good shooting is hundreds or thousands of miles away or in the neighborhood of the shooting grounds.

I believe the unusual contingencies of shore bird shooting and the wider scope they give for hope and expectation, together with the manifold conditions which give abundant opportunity for self-conceit in calculating probabilities, account for its quality of exceptional fascination.

The sportsman who persists is apt occasionally to find a good number of birds about the grounds; and when that happens, if he is adequately equipped with good decoys, and the right spirit, and especially if he is able to call the birds, he will enjoy a variety of fine shooting. The initiated well understand the importance of the call, and they know that the best caller will get the most birds. The notes of shore birds, though quite dissimilar, are in most cases easily imitated after a little practice, and a simply-constructed contrivance which can be purchased at almost any sporting goods store will answer for all the game if properly used. The birds are usually heard before they are seen, and if their notes are answered naturally and not too vehemently or too often, they will soon be seen within shooting range, whether they are black-breasted plover, chicken plover, yellow legs, piping plover, curlew, sanderlings or grass birds. Of course no decent hunter allows them to alight before he shoots.

I would not advise the summer vacationist who lacks the genuine sporting spirit to pursue the shore bird. Those who do so should not disgrace themselves by killing the handsome little sandpipers or peeps, too small to eat. It is better to go home with nothing killed than to feel the weight of a mean, unsportsmanlike act.

RECORD BALL CROWD.

GAME GOOD IN NEW YORK.

Baseball must pay in the metropolis. A week ago yesterday 37,200 persons saw the Giants and Cincinnati play an eleven-inning draw, score 2 to 2. Joe McGinnity and Jack Harper were the opposing pitchers, and the crowd was a record-breaker.

Lets 'Em Cut Loose.

New York State has set a far-reaching precedent by exempting motorcycles from the laws applying to automobiles. The exemption is contained in the Hill-Cocks automobile act passed by the last Legislature, and is the result of the efforts of the Federation of American Motorcyclists, which successfully and logically maintained that the motorcycle is not analogous to the big, heavy four-wheeled automobiles which stand alone, but is merely a bicycle to which a motor is affixed. Motorcyclists everywhere are hailing the law as their "liberty bill," and believe that New York's ruling will be generally accepted throughout the country in time.

ENGLISH LAD IN DISGRAC[E]

Derby Favorite Gives B[ack]ers a Severe Shock.

Moharib and Others Sh[ow] Him Their Heels.

Surprising Results in R[ace] for Clark Stakes.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The American Derby form received a severe shock today at Harlem track. English Lad, the ...ily-backed favorite for the ... blue ribbon, lowered his colors to Moharib and Bill Curtis in the C... stakes, a race considered to be the ... public Derby trial. Despite the ... ride given English Lad, the victory of Moharib is expected to install the ... chor colt as a Derby favorite, ... cause a big slash in the price ... the Los Angeles Derby winner.

Carefully piloted all the way ... running in his true, game style, Moharib defeated the greatest field of three-year-olds that has faced a ... this season. English Lad finished ... of the money, after being ... much as is possible for any horse to suffer at the hands of a jockey. At the finish Moharib had a neck's advantage, with Bill Curtis second ... Flo Bob third. Each had a head ... the other, and over the fourth ... Proofreader, which was three ... in front of English Lad. The ... were strung out with Elwood, ... of the Kentucky and Latonia D... bringing up the rear.

Highball, the hope of the East, ... down to defeat at Gravesend. ... ball was also the victim of a bad ... being allowed to go wide on the ... Altogether the Derby becomes an ... race, and history may repeat itself ... it did when Pink Coat beat the ... Mirthful; when Sidney Lucas ... James and Lieut. Gibson; when ... Waddell beat Terminus and the ... rader; when Wyeth beat Lucien ... pleby, and Alladin, with the ... pride, Heno, now here, and when ... Picket took the measure of Claude Bernays, with Savable out of the money.

All horses look alike when they ... up for this greatest of all ... events. The long-shot in the race ... have a following, for Boundless and El Santa Anita were not though of ... til they won.

Correct Motorcycle Garb.

BILLIARDS

MEET ME AT... MORLEY'[S]

LARGEST BILLIARD PARLOR IN THE WORLD ON ONE FLOOR—22 TABLES

Base Ball Headquarte[rs]

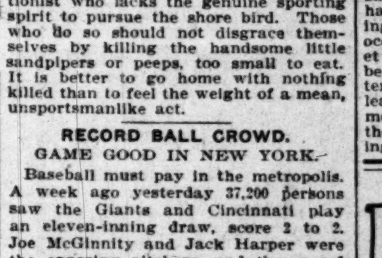
SCORES OF ALL PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE GAMES RECEIVED BY DIRECT WIRE.

262 SOUTH MAIN STRE[ET] UPSTAIRS.

"POPE" Toledo

24 to 32 H. P., 4-Cylinder .... $365[0]

14 to 16 H. P., 2-Cylinder .... $215[0]



The Toledo is unquestionably the most reliable and satisfactory car on the market today. More satisfactory service with less trouble than any other car. Ask the owners.

Do not fail to call and examine both the two and four cylinder Toledos.

14 H.P. 2-Cylinder.

THOMAS FLYER $2650

3-CYLINDER, 24-H.P.

Mr. C. T. Bell has returned from a trip to San Francisco and back in one of these cars. See the account of his trip in the June number of "Pacific Automobiling."

The Toledo and Thomas were the only machines which made the recent Baldwin Hill Climbing Contest the entire distance on the high speed.

HOPE HARTFORD—With Tonneau $1300; As a Runabout $1150. 10 H. P. Copper water jacketed cylinder.

POPE-TRIBUNE—... $750. Absolutely the finest runabout in the world.

NATIONAL ELECTRICS. All models have just arrived. Prices from $1100 to $2150.

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Highball, the hope of the East, went down to defeat at Gravesend. Highball was also the victim of a bad ride, being allowed to go wide on the turn. Altogether the Derby becomes an open race, and history may repeat itself, as it did when Pink Coat beat the great Mirthful; when Sidney Lucas beat James and Lieut. Gibson; when Rowe Waddell beat Terminus and the ...; when Wyeth beat Lucien Appleby, and Alladin, with the eastern pride, Heno, now here, and when The Picket took the measure of Claude and Bernays, with Savable out of the money.

All horses look alike when they line up for this greatest of all western events. The long-shot in the race will have a following, for Boundless and ... Santa Anita were not though of ... they won.

Correct Motorcycle Garb.

The New York Motorcycle Club has finally and officially set its seal of disapproval on leather clothing for motorcyclists' wear, and relegated that garb to the "hired men." After ... months of endeavor to select and agree on a suitable uniform, the club has adopted a suit of Scotch tweed o' "pepper-and-salt" color—a gray that is not too light to readily show stains and not too dark to readily show dust. The coat will be of the half Norfolk pattern, capable of being buttoned closely at the neck when occasion requires, and with more pocket room than usual. The trousers ... of the ordinary knickerbocker pattern, or long trousers to be worn with leather leggings, as the individual member desires. The cap will be of the same gray material as the clothing.

BILLIARDS

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LARGEST BILLIARD PARLOR IN THE WORLD ON ONE FLOOR—22 TABLES.

Base Ball Headquarters.

SCORES OF ALL PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE GAMES RECEIVED BY DIRECT WIRE.

262 SOUTH MAIN STREET. UPSTAIRS.

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The Toledo is unqestionably the most reliable and satisfactory car on the market today. More satisfactory service with less trouble than any other car. *Ask the owners.*

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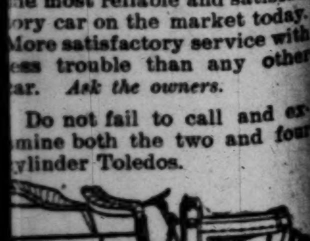

...hines which made the recent Boston ... distance on the high speed.

Tonneau ... $1300

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POPULAR GAME, BLUEROCKS.

Many Thriving Clubs, Shoot in Country Towns.

Members Take a Back Seat for Nobody Here.

Good Grounds and Many Who Often Use Them.

...gh local triggermen have ... laid off for a rest since the last annual tournament of the Los ... Gun Club, there has been an ... amount of activity among the ... scattergun brethren. In several of the near-by towns hustling little ... have been formed to hold ... shoots, and many of their ... would do credit to any of the ... cracks. To the credit of their ...manship it might be said that the ... turnout of a Saturday afternoon ... for a holiday such as occurred ... last week, is almost as big at ... Bernardino, Santa Ana, Ontario ... as it is here. The country ... support their clubs in good ...

... Bernardino has a thriving organization of trapshooters, presided ... by the one-eyed ... veteran, Gus Knight. ... Jr., W. W. Brison, George ... Thomas, J. R. Cheatman ... C. Moore are some of the best ... and their faces are familiar ... the big shoots held in this ... well. The railroad burg's ... turn out as well to their ... shoots as their Los Angeles ... and hold tournaments often ... keep the interest alive.

...'s bluerock club is still in existence, but not much shooting has ... there this season, though ... ardent shooters as Messrs. ..., J. A. Gallup, W. M. Avis ... Gilbert in the membership ... be hard to keep the Pomona ... very much longer.

Ontario sportsmen keep their ... and eyes working together ... off season for quail by holding saucer-smashing seances at ... grounds, and Ontario men ... every local tournament ... E. V. Caldwell is the secretary and manager, and there are 100 ...

... Ana has one of the lustiest ...-breaking associations in this ... the State. Twenty contestants ... turn out to a practice shoot in ... Ana, and among the membership ... nearly all the prominent ...cial and political lights of the ... county metropolis. After the ... Ana Gun Club has been established another year or two it will be ... send out a five-man team that ... make any other quintet step ... average to beat it. Santa ... sporting goods houses have put ... handsome medals, which ... keep up the interest in trapshooting and give members something ... for once a week. C. Clyde ..., Dr. T. J. Jones of Fairview, ..., J. B. Curtis and Messrs. ... and Rutherford are among ... Ana cracks who are likely ... to shoot straights any time.

... and Upland number many ... among their population, ... gun clubs they have organized ... intermittent shoots throughout ... mostly at the present season. ... trigger knights get together every Saturday afternoon at ... of the Magnolia Gun Club ..., and there, under the ... of Boyd Keith, they are ... how to pulverize the fast-flying saucers.

... desert mining towns such as ... and Needles are strong on ... Amusements are rather ... dreary section and a few ... the shotgun do not come ... Sunday. These clubs turn out ... capable shots, too, witness ... of Needles and W. H. ... of Manvel, both participants ... last tournament of the local ...

... Long Beach sportsmen are not ... the times. They have perfected ... bluerock plant on the tide ... west of town, and will issue ... for a merchandise shoot ... weeks. R. H. Wrisley, Tom ... Goodhue, Bailey and others ... loyalty is with the ducks ... Alamitos and Greenwing ... sport in "showing up" ... during the warmer months ... week or two.

... now has a club, its members ... shoot of Memorial Day being ... of the season. Compton ... have ordered a trap or two ... to break a few "rox" this ... a small, unostentatious ... this is the way that makes ... it be followed long ...

... Quaker City trap shooting ... of Whittier is the sec... which has several other ... besides. Fullerton has ... club. There is to be plenty ... target shooting in the ... this summer.

... numbers the San Diego ... one of the strongest ... in the Southwest—the ... Club. With such inveterate ... as George G. Garrettson, Charlie Julian and N. D. ... hardly be anything but ...

...eneme, Santa Barbara, ... and Ventura all have gun ... do considerable shooting ... warmer months when game ...

... interest taken in target ... by the country scattergun ... gained from the membership ... Ontario club, which has ... members. There are 33 ... club, 9 in the Redlands ... Bernardino, 34 at Santa ... Upland the site of another ... club, and a proportionate ... other cities. And still ... people wonder where all ... blue rocks are going to ... track!

OUT OF DEBT.

... PULLIAM SAYS.

... Pulliam of the National League, announces that the ... has been paid through ... Young of Washington, ... Earle Wagner of Philadelphia ... up the debt incurred ... National League at the time ... was reduced from ... clubs. At that time the ... Baltimore, Louisville and ... were induced to relinquish ... franchises for a certain ... was said that about $39,- ... to be given to the ... Washington club. The ... other three clubs have ... satisfied, and the payment ... which cleared up the entire ... $3500. Pulliam says ... League is out of debt, ... season so far has been ...

Last of the Old-Fashioned Bicycle Clubs Takes to the Woods.

SHALL THE MISCHIEF GO AFTER THE CUP?

THE TIMES DISPATCH from San Diego which announced the arrival of the Detroit from the Great Lakes has caused a good deal of comment among the yachtsmen of Los Angeles and Pasadena. So far as can be gleaned the general opinion among the members of the South Coast Yacht Club seems to be that the purchase of the Detroit, so far as her defence of the Lipton Challenge Cup is concerned, has been useless. Local yachtsmen are by no means satisfied with the chameleon-like character of the rules and conditions which are said to govern the sailing for this challenge trophy. Yachtsmen here were so satisfied tha they knew these conditions that they went to the expense of building a craft for the express purpose of challenging. After the dimensions of this boat, the Mischief, were fairly well known, the present trustees of the cup at San Diego followed the lead of their old-time predecessors, the New York Yacht Club, and proceeded to entrench themselves for defense in ways which are apt to be regretted.

As stated in The Times some weeks ago, the South Coast Yacht Club has no intention to contest for the Lipton Challenge Cup this year. This resolve does not spring from any constitutional inability to take a good licking on a fair field. When Walter Folsom, one of the owners, was asked what he intended to do about it, he replied: "I have put the boat entirely in the hands of the club officials. Arrangements for a race as important as this are always, I understand, in the hands of the contesting clubs rather than between individuals. Personally, I can take a defeat without getting sore, especially when the result is known almost to a certainty beforehand, and if my club tells me to go ahead, the Mischief will certainly toe the mark."

As to this, perhaps some of the officials with whom private conversations have been held might object to be quoted personally, so it may be sufficient to say that at present the leaders of the local club want to see their way a little clearer before going further. Commodore Jenkins said: "When the tenant club supplies us with definite information as to what the racing and measurement rules are, and as to how far they may be regarded as permanent, then we will be in a position to build to the full size limit and forward a challenge. But it would be a ridiculous thing to build a second boat and then find that the San Diego people could again shift their ground and produce a craft which in size outclassed the challenger."

It has been suggested by some of the members that it would be wiser, larger and more generous to follow the Lipton example and accept everything just as it is handed out, and sail the Mischief for what she is worth, and have a good time all the way, and accept certain defeat in a public-spirited way. It may be said that if both clubs hang back till they both get good and ready, several years may elapse which would for the most part be wasted time. What the yachting on this coast needs more than anything else is to get before the public. Defeat on any side is wholly secondary to the importance of large advertising. This sounds too commercial for a gentleman's sport, but it reveals a truth which has been proved a hundred times in older institutions which were at one time young and obscure. Yachting is certain to become the greatest sport of the California coast, as it is on the Atlantic Coast and elsewhere; but the sport is nowhere until it gets before the public. Fine clubhouses are not paid for, club grounds are not beautified, world-renowned yachts are not built, and the sport is not pushed in its legitimate evolution unless attempts are successfully made to keep club affairs in the focus of the public vision.

The South Coast Yacht Club needs to pay for its new clubhouse; it needs new and wealthy membership and powerful backing and the fleets that are born of millionaires, and here comes in a word of wisdom from an "old-timer:" "Race the Mischief this year. She will get lost, but the club will be found—eventually. In any case such a course would be universally regarded as large and generous and 'sporty.' No man or club ever went to prominence by standing aloof on every possible ground for separation. There is only one way of getting before the public immediately. Therefore, race the Mischief, no matter what it costs."

BEGIN TO SPIN AT MATINEES.

AUTO CLUB OPENS SERIES AT THE ASCOT TRACK.

Garbutt's Home-made Flyer Covers Mile in Minute and a Quarter and is Just Warming up—Brown-Cheney Brush—Something Doing Next Saturday.

Frank A. Garbutt had his new racing car, which he has just built in Los Angeles, out for a spin at Ascot Park yesterday, during the initial Saturday matinée of the summer series inaugurated by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The lean little home-made bullet on wheels promises to be a wonder. As yet Garbutt is only tinkering with it and stretching its legs in a dash now and then, to see what its faults may be, that its virtues may be the more fully developed later. However, Garbutt drove it over the mile course in 1:15, after a little warming up.

The matinée was sparsely attended, but it is confidently expected that the events will prove more and more attractive as they become better known. Yesterday's rounds of the track were sort of hit or miss runs, in which any one joined who felt so inclined.

C. H. Burman drove H. C. Turner's four-cylinder Peerless touring car, with five occupants, over the mile in 1:34, according to the timing of Secretary Fleming, which was pronounced fine speed, considering that the car carried its full equipment and so heavy a load.

Herbert Cutler Brown, in a Tourist special, and A. L. Cheney in a Stevens-Duryea had an exciting brush; a St. Louis, driven by Woodill, and an Autocar driven by R. C. Hamlin, measured their respective forces in a round of several miles, and Hamlin's Autocar tried out with M. T. Hancock's Tourist. N. O. Bagge, in his single-cylinder Packard, also figured in the free-and-easy contests.

The Ascot Park track is not in prime condition for auto racing, and the dust kicked up by the cars yesterday was often so thick that the racers were obscured from view on the turns. However, matters pertaining to the enjoyment and success of these proposed matinées will be arranged gradually as they are met, and the racing committee has in preparation a programme of amateur races between some of the speeders of the club that promises well for this clas sof sport during the summer.

Next Saturday afternoon there will be another matinée. A crowd and good racing may be expected.

DICK WELLES NOT TO START.

OWNER RESPESS SAYS THERE IS NO CHANCE FOR HIM.

Injury Sustained in Stall Obstinate, and Speed Wonder is Set Back in His Training Longer Than Was Expected When Hurt. Respess Has Others.

Dick Welles, holder of the world's record for a mile and for three-quarters of a mile, who has been the favorite in the future books for the World's Fair Handicap, is a very doubtful starter in that great race.

His owner says there is about one chance in fifty of Dick Welles facing the barrier in the $50,000 stake which will be decided at St. Louis on June 25. Dick Welles has been virtually out of training for more than ten days. Just before he, together with the other horses in the Respess string, was shipped to Latonia from the Respess farm, at Woodlawn, O., Dick Welles, while playing in his stall, broke through a heavy rope barrier and fell to the ground. The horse has been sore and lame ever since, and, while his injuries are not considered serious so far as the permanent result is concerned, they have caused him to be taken out of training, and Repess now sees little or no chance of getting his crack horse into condition for the great race.

Thousands of dollars have been wagered in the future books on Dick Welles to win the World's Fair Handicap, and the announcement that there is little or no chance of his starting will cause consternation among his backers, who considered the race as good as won if the track was fast on the day of the race.

"I don't see much of a chance of Dick Welles starting in the World's Fair Handicap," remarked Mr. Respess to a Cincinnati Commercial Tribune reporter. "I have been unable to do a thing with him since the accident, and, while he is improving, I will not have time to fit him for the race, and I venture to say that the chance is one in fifty of his going to the post in the race. The failure of Dick Welles to train right on is a severe blow to me and the admirers of my horse, but it is one of the things that a man with a stable of race horses has to contend with."

Respess has two other horses entered in the World's Fair Handicap—Bernays and Six Shooter—and the former is so lightly weighted, carrying only 100 pounds, that he will be sure to be a contender in the big event.

RUN THE DERBY NEXT SATURDAY.

LIVELY INTEREST SHOWN BY ADVANCE BETTING.

"Kid" Weller Compelled to Chop Prices—Felipe Lugo Being Well Backed — Elwood, Twice Derby Winner Receiving Considerable Play—Brief Notes of Turf.

Less than a week away, the great American Derby of next Saturday is attracting the attention of race goers all over the country. From the heavy winter book play, and the high class of the horses entered, racing enthusiasts are freely predicting one of the greatest contests of modern times. The event is as open as the day this year; there are several horses entered which seem to have first-rate chances of winning it, and the future books have received a play as heavy and quite as diversified as the most sanguine had hoped for.

"Kid" Weller, who, in company with Rome Respess and Billy Shannon, has been bucking Tight Jim O'Leary's cinch quotations, has been compelled to change his prices over fifty times since they were first announced, which, considering the nerve of this turf triumvirate, speaks volumes for the amount of advance speculation that has come to their net. Weller's press agent reports that the wagering has been especially lively since the running of the Brooklyn Handicap. Two bets of $1000 each have been received from New York; smaller wagers of less than $100 have come from all over the country. Capt. S. S. Brown's Conjurer has been backed heavily by Pittsburgh admirers of the colt, one wager of $1000 to $15,000 being laid a week ago today. Steve L'Hommedieu has bet $1000 against $20,000 on his Flo Bob.

Weller has had to cut Agreshire from 150 to 100; Blackwolf from 200 to 75 Clifton Forbe from 150 to 100; Commodore from 60 to 40; Day from 100 to 75; Elwood from 40 to 30; Father Tallant from 100 to 50; Felipe Lugo, the Baldwin sprinter, from 100 to 30; Flo Bob from 30 to 20; Fort Hunter from 250 to 60; Gus Strauss from 75 to 60; Merry Pioneer from 60 to 40; Woodson, 100 to 60.

Felipe Lugo ran well at Ascot last winter, and those who think "Lucky" Baldwin is about due for another American Derby have climbed aboard at a great rate. The presence of Elwood, winner of the Kentucky and Latonia derbies, and the successful horses in nearly all the other big events of the year thus far assures the bookmakers of a big harvest, and the public of a fine run for its money on derby day.

Capt. May, whose son is part owner of Highball, thinks his colt ran a pretty good race in the Brooklyn Handicap, and says he will certainly start in the American Derby, barring the uncertainties of the sport. May also stated recently that Highball would be in good shape.

Joe Yeager, the California plunger, won $50,000 the day The Picket ran his grand race, most of it upon that consistent repeater. Yeager is said to be 'way ahead of the game on the Metropolitan tracks.

H. T. Griffin, whose foxy trick at New Orleans is still fresh in the minds of race goers, has sold his filly, Sweet Tone, an Ascot stake winner, to James Curl; terms private. Tichenor & Co. also bought Gloriosa from the ex-jockey. Griffin is paying dearly for his trick; while the stewards outwardly manifested no intention to be unduly hard on him, they are chasing the fox from cover to cover, and Tommy is not enjoying it a bit.

"Pa" Bradley's old Boney Boy, the most used horse in the country, broke down the other day and will now get a much-needed, well-earned rest.

Jockey Feicht has been doing good riding around the Chicago tracks, receiving a very complimentary press notice not long since for winning a race with Americano at long odds through following instructions to the letter.

The Suburban will be run at Sheepshead Bay next Thursday, with prospects of the greatest horses now in training being contestants. Hermis, Irish Lad, Africander, McChesney, Waterboy and The Picket are all entered.

Waterboy and McChesney dodged each other all last year and probably will not be starters in the Suburban. Waterboy is not coming on in his training as Jack Joyner had hoped, while big Mac is being pointed for the World's Fair Handicap. Joyner has said that he will go to the post in the Suburban with Waterboy if he is fit.

The Picket picks up six pounds penalty for winning the Brooklyn Handicap, but is already being played as if the numbers were hung out and the layers didn't know it. His price has been forced down from 20 to 10 in the future books already. The race is likely to fall to any one of half a dozen possible starters.

The Picket, 10 to 1; Hermis, 10; Irish Lad, 8; Waterboy, 15; Proper, Claude, High Chancellor and Delhi, 20 to 1, and Hurstbourne, 25, are the quotations against some of the leaders.

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FISH FACTS AND FANCIES.

By Happy Isaak.

Eastern tackle makers seem to have a very indistinct idea of what Southern California salt-water fishermen need. Sporting goods dealers have considerable trouble in getting their orders filled according to "prescription," and the result is very frequently a shipment of goods which might be all right on an eastern bass creek or pond, but are totally unsuitable for combat with the lusty finned denizens of these waters.

For instance, an eastern firm of reel makers has been advertising a nine-times multiplying reel quite extensively. Imagine, brother fisherman, what a ten-pound croaker would do to that piece of piscatorial bric-a-brac! In multiplying for speed, power is sacrificed, and for sea fishing a powerful reel is the first requisite. Double multipliers have been found a success by local anglers, and they can now be obtained of suitable dimensions at very reasonable cost considering the high-grade work that is being put out by nearly all the manufacturers of fishing goods.

A ball-bearing reel has just been put on the market. It is a well-fitted machine, made of German silver and steel, and quite lives up to the claims of the makers as to freedom of running. The conclusion is borne in upon one, however, after a casual stroll of a Sunday along any ocean wharf that the majority of plain, cheap reels run far too freely for most anglers.

One big mistake the tackle makers are frequently guilty of is underestimating the size of reel wanted for coast fishing. The average angler wants a capacity of 100 yards of 21-thread Cuttyhunk line on the spool, at least. If he orders a hundred-yard reel, he will find fifty yards of Cuttyhunk will come very close to filling it. This is due to the smallness of the line by which reel builders measure capacity. A few enterprising makers are beginning to list their salt-water reels on a Cuttyhunk basis, but they are the exception.

In general, my advice to the man buying a reel would be, steer clear of the freak inventions and stick to the tried and true double-multipliers of medium grades, costing between $5 and $10, for casting sizes. A light reel is pleasant to handle, but unless the metal be there it will not stand the strain. Some of the "salt-water reels" put out by inland eastern makers are metallic jokes; about as well fitted for catching sea fish as a baseball bat.

A dealer asked me the other day what I thought of the Rabbeth drag for Catalina fishing. I told him, and I don't think he liked it.

No man who knows how to handle a fish has any need of any patent contrivance to aid him in strangling it by hanging like grim death to the handle of his reel and turning away in a bull-headed fashion, bringing the fish in whenever his efforts lag, and losing line to him whenever his pull overcomes the friction of the clutch.

It is said the Tuna Club has removed its restrictions against the Rabbeth drag. This powerful machinery is permitted on the Gulf of Mexico by the Aransas Pass, Biscayne Bay, Fort Myers and other tarpon clubs, and, it was argued, was as fair here.

This may be so; in fact, the Tuna Club's anti-Rabbeth legislation was in a way, an ex post facto proposition, but if the club was ever right in its life, it hit the nail on the head in barring the Rabbeth Drag. This nefarious piece of machinery should be placed in the category of the "Yankee Hook," "Sockdolager," and other similar "catch'em quick and hold'em fast" devices of the devil. Anything that enables a fisherman to catch big fish without having served his apprenticeship at the Waltonian art should be blackballed by the cult.

While those who still cling to heavy tackle may find some excuse for their big rods, lines and sinkers in the demands put upon wharf gear by raising heavy fish, there are a few places hereabouts where fishing can be enjoyed as a fine art.

The inner harbor of San Pedro in a yellowfin run is one. The yellowfins have been biting well inside for a week, and they average close to a pound in weight. An eastern bass rod, with light linen line and only enough lead to take the leader to the bottom in a stiff tide makes the ideal equipment. One who has tired of this game on the "big stick" will find it keen sport when properly equipped. Yellowfins are very game little fish; they are never quite through scrapping for fredom, and he who catches two dozen of them in the afternoon on a six or seven-ounce boat rod will have all the fun he wants. A very elastic bit of lancewood, or split bamboo of eight or nine feet in length is just what the doctor ordered.

In casting for surf fish off the rocks at East San Pedro there is a good chance for the fine tackle fancier. More small rods, lines and catches are to be seen there in a day than almost anywhere else.

Now a word as to jigs. On some days it is advantageous to let in a light sinker four feet ahead of the jig to carry it down. When this is done the sinker and jig should be connected by piano wire, and plenty of swivels must be used else the line will twist or unlay.

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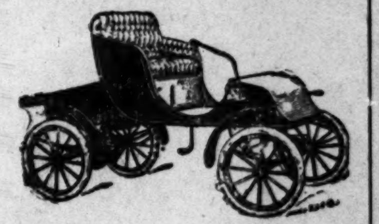

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WHAT CHANCE HAS MUNROE?

Not Much Faith Placed in the Miner Here.

Prevailing Odds Express Local Sentiment.

Los Angeles Situation Not Changed—Notes.

Eyes of boxing lovers the world over are turned to San Francisco, and local topics of the mitt have everywhere given place to speculation on the meeting Friday night between Jeffries and Munroe. It is generally conceded among the Jeffriesites that the Butte miner is quite a dangerous antagonist for even the best man in the world, and the Los Angeles boilermaker's friends find good reason for their belief in pointing to the estimates of the champion himself, who has been working at Harbin Springs as faithfully as he has prepared for any of his previous battles.

That Munroe is a tough fighting customer none of the sports attempt to deny, but it is a significant fact that in this city, at least, they are not putting their money on him. In fact, Munroe thus far has found less backing than any other man Jeff has ever met, with the exception of his last little seance with handsome Jim Corbett. Los Angeles boxing enthusiasts usually bet to their judgment, and the opening odds of 10 to 4 in favor of the big boiler builder have as yet signally failed to suffer from the inrush of any Montana miner money.

The most potent argument advanced by those who are inclined to concede Munroe a chance is a weak one, as it assumes Jeffries has gone back; a supposition unfounded by inspection of any of the champion's late fights. Many have been deceived by the coarse press work which has emanated from San Francisco regarding Jeffries's desire to postpone the fight through inability to get into condition. All these stories emanate from Dick Adams, Jeffries's bosom pal, and Foxy Quiller Dick is quite a gambler himself. Several fistic followers hereabouts believe that if Adams ever asked for a postponement, it was with a view to switching the price around a little so as to avoid paying such odds to get his money down on the champion.

The situation as regards the coming battle for the championship may be summed up briefly as a mill between a first-class big man, with years of experience in fighting the best in the business, and a smaller, comparatively inexperienced, but nevertheless husky, fellow. Such advantages as there are physically in the boxing game, Jeffries has, one and all. Scientifically he is undeniably Munroe's superior. In point of condition it is not believed there will be any material advantage in favor of either when the gong rings. Jeffries's trainer, Billy Delaney, always contended that the big fellow had a tendency to overwork himself, and in his earlier fights, went into the ring a little stale. It is not difficult for him to get into condition.

Knowing he has a hard-hitting opponent on his hands, Jeffries will likely enough play a safe game Friday night, but when his burly fists begin hurtling through the air in real earnest there may be a dead miner to bury in the pugilistic graveyard. There is reason to believe that Munroe from the first was intended as meat to feed the public's championship craving. Wise sporting men incline to the idea that from his first clash with Jeffries, the Butte miner was a marked man on account of his size; was sent down the line of big heavies with opponents carefully selected, much as a game cock is trained, and is Friday night to receive his reward in the shape of a loser's end bigger by far than he ever gained by beating anybody. For months the promoters have realized that Jeff has outgrown all prospective opponents; Dutchy Plaacke, Al Limerick, Con Coughlan, all huge masses of meat, were all sent through the same line of stunts, tried out and found wanting. Munroe as a last resource, made fairly good.

Those who compare the showings of Munroe and Jeffries against Tom Sharkey in compounding their "dope" are very prone to overlook the fact that when Jeff fought the sailor, he was one of the toughest nuts to crack that ever swung a fist, and that after that memorable battle Thomas was never of any further account for a fighter. The Munroe argument is still bad, as Sharkey at the outset of their battle sent the burly Butte boy to the floor with one of his terrific swings, and came near winning in a punch. That Munroe subsequently defeated Sharkey speaks more for the sailor's retrogression than for Munroe's ability, though it shows him to be a good, strong, game fellow.

Ten to four seems to about represent the relative chances of Jeffries and Munroe in the coming fight. It is believed the price will even up a point or two during the week. Such was the history of the Fitzsimmons and Ruhlin fights.

Sports before betting on Munroe might answer for themselves these few questions:

What would Munroe have done with Fitzsimmons? What with Gus Ruhlin? Could he have outboxed Jim Corbett, irrespective of punching ability, as Jeffries did? What advantages has Munroe over Jeffries?

Then there will not be much Munroe money forthcoming.

Locally the boxing outlook has quieted down somewhat. Tom McCarey, who is the presiding elder of the fistic resumption movement, is doing much thinking and moving very slowly. The plan of opening next Wednesday night has been shelved for several good reasons. One is the impossibility of securing a strong card at such short notice. Another is the proximity of that date to the big mill up north. Further, McCarey wishes to give the Council plenty of time to regulate the sport without trying to force anybody's hand. McCarey said the other day that if he decides to resume, it will be on a steadily-improving basis. The best men in the country, limited-round bouts, capable referees, medical supervision of all contestants, and above all, an orderly, quiet house, are his plans, he says. Hazard's Pavilion is to be the scene.

"Young Corbett" is becoming unusually frank for a pugilist. Last week in New York he was shockingly guilty of telling the truth about his own prowess, and that of Jimmy Britt, with special reference to J. Gans, colored.

"Corbett" wants to meet Britt again the worst way, and is particularly desirous of fighting Britt, Hanlon and McGovern in the same month. His remarks about Britt and Gans are to the point:

"Yes, I laughed when I read what Britt's father said about him fighting Gans. If ever he meets that coon he will meet bad luck, for Gans can beat both Britt and myself in the same ring and not half try."

Such frankness is astounding.

El Paso promoters who formerly had a soft thing by going across the line and pulling off any kind of a fight they desired have run up against the Mexican government through overdoing the privilege, and there will be nothing further doing unless somebody is "approached" on the far side of the Rio Grande.

The big fellows and the little fellows will both box Friday night. Frankie Neil and Harry Forbes are to argue the bantam weight supremacy again in Chicago before the Waverly club the evening Jeffries meets Munroe. It bids fair to be a pretty contest; many of Forbes' admirers think he lost before on a fluke, or worse.

Hank Griffin and Jim Fields, who fought last week in Richmond, Ind., came together in a barn for meal ticket money and after making a six-round draw refused to continue for what there was in it. Griffin is finding out that the bush boxer's lot is hard.

"Buddy" Ryan's championship aspirations received a rude shock when he tackled tough Jimmy Gardner in Chicago a week ago. George Siler writes that Jimmy cut Buddy into ribbons and that Referee Abe Pollock stopped the affair in the sixth round to avoid being arrested for manslaughter.

St. Louis advices indicate the decision received by Jack McClelland over Abe Attell was fair enough though Attell claimed as usual that he was robbed. Referee Sharp's decision was well received.

Britt made a hit with his boxing turns in New York and the Metropolitan sports now fancy him in his coming performance with "Young Corbett." He impressed them as a puncher, rather than a sparrer.

Ho for Frisco.

Jeffries vs. Monroe. Round-trip tickets, $17.50. Return any time during June. Referee Stuart, No. 222 West Third street.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS IN A "BILED SHIRT."

"AMATEUR SPORTS," says a well-known enthusiast, "will take a more prominent place, and be more generally recognized, during the coming season, than ever before in the history of Southern California amateur athletics."

The fulfillment of the prophecy will be hailed with delight by the sporting fraternity, which has become thoroughly disgusted with the bulldozing and chicanery of the professional element that has tended to destroy the spirit of almost every amateur contest held among the local colleges during the past three years.

Unostentatiously, and with a regard for the feelings of those concerned that is commendable, a committee consisting largely of the alumni from southern colleges, is working to raise the standard of amateur athletics. Its undertaking is difficult, and almost thankless, but the committee is cutting a wide swath, and raking in as it goes, leaving not a stalk of objectionable stubble for the harvest of clean sports promised for the fall season.

Any detailed report at this time would be premature, say those in authority, and would defeat the very purpose for which the committee is organized, but startling disclosures are promised before the opening terms of the southern colleges in September. Some who have occupied high places under the old régime of so-called amateur sports are already marked for the slaughter, and after a record of their past procedings has been presented, they will be quietly invited to occupy a seat on the rear bench. Perhaps the heart-blood of the under-graduate hero-worshiper will stagnate when the heads of the mighty roll into the basket already prepared for their reception, but it is expedient, say those on the committee, that a few should suffer, rather than that the whole community of sport lovers should be found "guilty."

September football, according to the present outlook, will open with a brand new set of coaches, and revival of sport wherein merit shall receive its just reward seems imminent. Eastern methods are being applied to local athletics, so the man who proposes to take nine hours of athletics and one hour of light elocution work will find scant welcome as a member of southern college football teams during the coming season.

Summing up the situation, the soiled linen of our amateur athletics is apparently receiving its final cleansing, and when the referee's whistle sounds over the gridiron for the first clash of arms, in a spotless boiled shirt front the new creation will make its initial bow to the admiring public.

Under the new régime the olive wreath will be given as a crown for worthy effort, and instead of the professional element, who during the past have sharked the surplus earnings, the money realized will be spent in better athletic equipment. Occidental will have a new track and training quarters, U.S.C., the long desired "gym.," and Pomona and St. Vincent's Colleges will set aside appropriations for the larger scope of athletic effort, to be offered during the new school year.

COLLEGE AGREEMENT.

An agreement binding on all the sports between Pomona and Occidental colleges is about to be ratified. It is based along the same lines of caution in guarding against professionalism as the triple agreement put through last year between these two colleges and University of Southern California, but which was broken in the heat of the Caley football scrap, between U.S.C. and Pomona. Notwithstanding the many obvious benefits to be derived by the colleges and athletics in general from a triple intercollegiate agreement, the unfortunate breach between the latter institutions has nipped in the bud the efforts made in the last four weeks to get their representatives together. Another agreement between Occidental and the University will likely be made.

SHORE FISHING.

IT PROMISES FAIR.

Shore fishermen have now passed through practically two weeks of hot, seasonable weather, and a slow but steady improvement has been noticed in the daily catches.

Everywhere along the coast from Port Los Angeles to the San Pedro government breakwater, fish have been running quite plentifully, and those who were willing to angle for what was biting seldom returned from any of the resorts empty-handed last week.

At Redondo the mackerel have been running every morning, and they bite as if they meant business. While the average size is eight-inch fish, occasional schools considerably larger than that have strayed in at intervals, and those who decided to cast their lot this morning with this game of the long, light cane pole will probably have little cause to regret it. At Redondo in addition to the mackerel, countless thousands of "herring," so called, have been in evidence for many days, and while hardly of the largest size, they have been fished for quite generally by residents of the place and daily visitors. The seekers after big fish have seen occasional yellowtail, a few sea bass and plenty of halibut, catches being mosty confined to the latter. Bass of smaller size have been caught around the piles. Occasional sea trout are biting.

Improvement has been noted in the sport around Playa del Rey. Yellowfins are beginning to bite quite well off the wharf in the afternoons, while occasional schools of mackerel and herring serve to keep the natives busy.

Plenty of small fish have been biting at Ocean Park. At Port Los Angeles bass, halibut, a few sea trout and smelts have been caught, with occasional mackerel.

Around San Pedro not many local anglers have fished during the week, but the few who have put in their spare days there rendered favorable reports. Yellowfins are biting better as the summer comes on, and the school appears to maintain about the same average size. No croakers have been reported inside for some time.

Corbina fishermen will find late tides tonight, which promise sport early in the morning and late in the afternoon. Some good catches have been made during the week at Brighton Beach, Terminal and East San Pedro. The fish are of fair size; anglers are hoping they will escape the usual midsummer run of "nippers."

The outside fishing seems to be improving very slowly. Barracuda are caught in fair supply by the professional fishermen, but many are going almost to Catalina for them. This is more of a trip than most trolling parties care to undertake. On the Bolsa bank below Long Beach, these pickerel of the sea are running fairly well. Yellowtail are scarcer on this side of the channel than they were a month ago. Rock bass are not taking the jig as they should in June. Good trolling may begin any day now, and those who are on the field early this morning may do well enough.

Ho for Frisco.

Jeffries vs. Monroe. Round-trip tickets, $17.50. Return any time during June. Referee Stuart, No. 222 West Third street.

ALFONSO BELL AFTER HONORS.

Southern California Champ Plans a Journey.

Easterners Will See Crack Players of West.

Archie Way to Run Tourney at Ocean Park.

Eastern tennis players will have an unusual opportunity to pass upon the class of the Southern California game this year, both as regards men's and women's tennis. Miss May Sutton, the able champion of the latter, is already at Wissahickon in Philadelphia practicing for her coming try at the championship, while Alfonso E. Bell, well known as one of the best men that ever swung a rackett in this section, is to take an extensive trip through the East, beginning at Longwood and participating in all the big tennis fixtures of the year, including the swellest of the Eastern invitation tournaments.

Bell will leave about July 1, and will have his itinerary practically arranged for him in advance. Longwood, in Boston, will be the scene of his first appearance in the East. There Bell will meet the pick of New England court sharps. He will then play at Syracuse in the New York State championships, and will participate in the swell tournament at Newport, R. I. The Southern Californian racket-wielder will have a chance to show his prowess at Niagara on the Lake, and coming home, will play in the championships in St. Louis. He will make other visits; the itinerary is not completed as yet.

Shrewd fellows of tennis believe Bell will hand the crack Eastern tennis men a bunch of surpises. His graceful and telling style is calculated to win games anywhere, and is an ornament to any court which may be so fortunate as to carry it.

Archie Way has taken hold of the coming Ocean Park tournament of July 2 and 4 at the earnest solicitation of the Country Club of that beach resort. He has been told to go ahead and bring off the event in proper style, and the promoters have offered to dig into their pockets for the wherewithal, so players hereabout are looking forward to a very pleasant two days of tennis. Way's long experience with the game and his personal popularity with all tennis enthusiasts promise unusual success. Already the crack talent has promised to be in attendance, excepting those who will not be in this part of the country at the time. Handsome cups and other trophies will be offered as prizes for the various events, and it is planned to make the tournament quite a society function.

The younger players are expected to turn out in force. Harvard School, which has fine courts, is developing several lads who will eventually be a power in local tennis if they stay with the game, and it confidently expected the juvenile events will be even more successful that they were last year.

The Central Courts are practically finished now and will be ready to play upon some time this week. Workmen were busy on the fences Friday, and had then but little more to do before the future home of the game becomes fit for occupancy.

Just what nature the opening ceremonies will partake of is to be settled this week, when the leaders of the Central Tennis Courts Association come together. Messrs. Cravens and Sinsabaugh are both back from their Eastern trips now, and there is nothing further to delay, the weather being so hot that the minds of athletes are quite generally turning to tennis.

Ho for Frisco.

Jeffries vs. Monroe. Round-trip tickets, $17.50. Return any time during June. Referee Stuart, No. 222 West Third street.

Munroe and the Champion. Jeffries on his favorite mule.

MY METHOD OF EXACT CAUSE TREATMENT

Will Appeal to Those Have Been Disapp... in Former Treat...

The best results are obt... the best methods, and ... those which got at the ... condition. Have you tried ... treatments? Have you ... failure? Have you tre... mail; by guess? My tr... is right because it is ... upon common sense; it ... tional and reasonable ... examinations bring you ... face with the true cond... the results are far mo... factory. Certainty of ... what you want, and ... merit in every treatment ... I accomplish more in ... to ten days than can eve... complished by guessing ... the mail—and *I wait for ... until you are cured.*

Functional Decline Fagging of Strength

I believe the treatment I employ in the cure of this derangement is the only scientific, rational and absolutely certain method whereby functional activity of the parts can be fully restored to normal. I do not excite temporary activity. This would be followed by reaction. Instead, I remove the local cause: "EXACT CAUSE" producing the derangement and restore normal physiological conditions throughout the organic system. As the congestion or inflammation is removed, circulation is increased, and the parts take on a healthy, strong and vigorous action, the effect of which is felt throughout the entire body. Men suffering from general debility will find the cause directly traceable to these conditons.

Contracted Diseases

Become chronic through improper treatment; a million men have failed to get relief through interior mediums. I cure these ailments more quickly, with less pain and inconvenience than anyone claiming to treat successfully these disorders. The treatment is direct, and goes to the very spot. Has your trouble become chronic through improper treatment, or by the use of caustic remedies? Has it caused deep-seated inflammation and irritation of the urinary tract, as the result of which you now suffer from stricture? I cure some of the most aggravated conditions in 10 to 15 days, and can promise that my work along this line will give perfect satisfaction.

Varicocele 4 to 6 ...

To all who have tried ... condition and failed to ... factory results, I wish to ... an absolute cure in four ... devoid of any painful ... ures. The cure I offer is ... thorough and permanent ... no evil after-effects to ... health and power. My ... shows an improvement ... application.

Stricture

I cure in 10 to 15 days ... voted years of study to ... tion and complete ... urethral obstructions. I ... and tone to the membrane ... cause treatment remove ... sity of any surgery. ... treatment, applied the ... will always bring good ...

Piles

I cure without any opera... ever. They are a condit... may be treated unsucc... years. I cure by direct ... by restoring tone to the ... veins. The cure is absol... return will occur. I cure ...

Contracted Diseases, ... Troubles, Varicocele, ... Chronic Nervous Dis... Bladder and Urethr... eases and Prostatic Tr...

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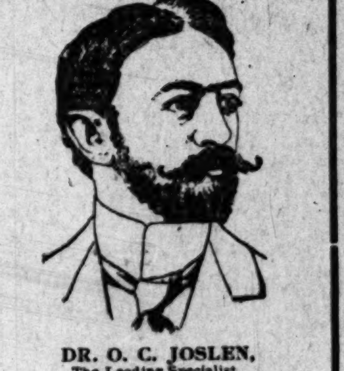

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"Weakness"

Functional derangements, ... prematureness, loss of power ... neither a "weakness" nor a ... It is a symptom of prostat... der. To stimulate activity ... use of powerful tonics is ... matter, but such results are ... temporary drug effects. ... treat "weakness" in this ... cause they do not know how ... the real cause of the derang... am the only physician ... entific and successful method... no tonics at all. My treat... local one entirely, and corre... abnormal condition of that ... ter, the prostate gland. My ... real cures, and are perman...

Contracted Disorders

In the treatment of contracted ... orders I offer a service ... other physician can render. ... edies I employ have a most ... and positive action in cleansing ... membranes of all infection, ... duing all inflammation. My ... of application insures absol... oughness, and removes every ... bility of relapse, or a chronic ... my cures are not only ... are accomplished in the ... possible.

Varicocele

Under my treatment the ... gravated cases of varicocele ... in a few days' time. There ... pain, and it is seldom necessary ... the patient be detained from ... cupation. Normal circulation ... once restored throughout all ... gans, and the natural process ... waste and repair are again ... ed. If you are afflicted with ... cele, consult me at once. Delay ... but bring on aggravated ... and nervous complications ... impair the vital functions ... volve the general health.

Stricture

My treatment for stricture ... ly independent of surgery. ... plete cure is accomplished ... cutting or dilating. All ... obstructions in the passage ... solved, the membranes cleansed ... all irritation or congestion ...

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Dr. O. C. Joslen, Cor. Th... and Main

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

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PICTURESQUE CALIFORNIA.

Walrus Point.

[The head of the walrus may be seen in the high central point.]

OUR ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST.

Californian in tone and color, Southwestern in scope and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, the slopes, the valleys and the plains.

Devoted to the development of the country, to the exploitation of its marvelous natural resources and to the word-painting of its wonders and beauties. The contents embrace a wide range of good reading matter: Popular descriptive sketches, solid articles, thoughtful and picturesque editorials, brilliant correspondence, poetry, pictures and bright miscellany.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Editorials by Eliza A. Otis.

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

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THE END SEAT QUESTION.

NEW YORK CITY is deeply agitated over the question as to whether a passenger boarding a street car is entitled to select the seat that best suits him, and to retain the same to the end of his ride, or whether he should be compelled to move along to make room for other passengers that board the car later. For a considerable time past this question has been discussed in the metropolis with more or less acrimony. The newspapers have given a large amount of space to the discussion, pro and con, and there has been much talk in favor of an ordinance compelling the occupants of "end seats" to move over toward the center of the car to make room for newcomers, instead of requiring the latter to crowd past them in order to get seats. All sorts of objurgations have been hurled against the "end-seat hogs," as those persons are termed who refuse to give up their outside seats, and altogether there is very much of a tempest in the New York teapot over this highly important question.

No doubt, as a correspondent of the New York Sun suggests, the principal trouble lies in the faulty construction of the open cars, which seem to be so arranged that passengers get on them at the seat-ends instead of at the ends of the car. If all cars were so constructed (as are most of those used in Los Angeles) that ingress and egress are possible only at the front and rear, the difficulty would be avoided. Perhaps the New York Aldermen may in the end find it advisable to do a little legislating with a view to regulating the construction of cars instead of attempting to regulate the actions of people who ride on the cars.

It is extremely doubtful whether any ordinance attempting to regulate the occupancy of seats on a public conveyance would be valid. Certain seats on a street car are more desirable than others. On open cars, in warm weather, an outside seat on the shady side of a car is preferable to any other. The prices of all seats are the same, and one person's money is as good as another's. Who is entitled to first choice of seats, the person who is first on the car, or the person who comes later? There would seem to be but one answer to this question: First come, first served. By right of priority, the person who first takes possession of a seat should be entitled to hold it to the end of his ride, unless he chooses to relinquish it voluntarily.

Perhaps in none of our civic relations is human nature shown in truer or more varied lights than on street cars and other public conveyances. There are hogs in endless variety, it is true. One of the most conspicuous of the species is the man (or quite as often the woman) who insists upon occupying a seat intended for two persons. Children too young to pay fare are often permitted to occupy seats, while those who have paid fare are compelled to stand. Then there is the young tough (most disgusting hog of all,) who pushes, crowds and elbows his way ahead of women and children in order to be first on the car when there are not seats enough to go around. These and many other types are familiar. But it certainly is not just to class in the hog category the person who legitimately gets possession of a desirable seat and holds it to the end of his trip. He (or she,) in thus doing, is exercising a right which is almost universally recognized as such, and which is obviously in accord with justice and common sense.

STIRRING UP THE HORNETS.

THE "pert paragraphers" have had no end of fun with Col. Henry Watterson, the distinguished editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, since he advised the abolition of the "pert paragraph." The moment the colonel's broadside was discharged at the "pert paragraph" each writer of the same fitted a pebble to his sling and sent his wit-tipped missile singing toward Louisville. And this unceasing fusillade has annoyed the editorial giant of the South until he cries quits and boldly says his crusade is hopeless. Marse Henry appears to be in the position of the man who would gladly and successfully face a bombardment of cannon, but who likes not the sensation which comes to one who pokes a stick into a nest of hornets.

Although routed by the stinging musketry of paragraphs, Marse Henry retires in good order and almost wins the skirmish by his parting shot. To be sure, he leaves the field in disgust, but considering the pertness with which the paragraphers have pelted him, he exhibits marvelous self-restraint and thereby almost shames his persecutors.

For not until the very end of a long editorial on the subject of the daily newspaper does Marse Henry make reference to the "pert paragraphers;" and in the closing sentences he raises the white flag and retires, but carrying his side-arms. And this is his last broadside:

"But the pert paragraphers! Go ahead, you galoots! Have it your own way. We give it up. The merest dolt of a thing might have known how it would end. Lord forgive us! Speak light of those chaps; better attack a nest of yellow jackets, or a woman's club!

"'To catch a dragon in a cherry net,
To trip a tigress with a gossamer,
Were wisdom to it.'"

REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES.

A Louisville police judge has decided that, under certain conditions, a man has the right to administer physical chastisement to his wife, under the old English law. This is rather a strange decision to come from the State of blue grass and chivalry.

Many definitions have been suggested to describe the meanest man. Perhaps the fellow who takes a one-cent paper from a newsboy, looks it over for several minutes while the boy is waiting, and then returns it without purchasing, comes as near as possible to the head of the class.

The potentiality of the "pert paragraph" was never more manifest than it has been during the last few weeks, as Col. Watterson can attest. And, by the way, it is a little singular that Col. Watterson's predecessor in the editorial chair, George D. Prentice, was the original promoter of the paragraph as an editorial feature.

A New York dispatch tells of a strange scene in that city, when a woman of evident refinement, about forty years of age, took a long drink while standing on the sidewalk, from a bottle marked as containing an "elixir of youth." Five minutes after taking the dose the woman began to caper about like a child, and when the police arrived it is said she exhibited remarkable strength. It would be safe to bet 10 to 1 that this is another dodge of the enterprising introducer of wonderful cure-alls. These people are even more versatile than the advertising agents of a prima donna.

In a recent dispatch, referring to big projected railroad developments that are under way or contemplated in the direction of Topolobampo, on the Pacific coast of Mexico, the correspondent says that this place was unknown a few years ago. That depends on how many he calls a "few." About twenty years ago one Col. Owens laid out a coöperative colony site at Topolobampo, of which he was dictator. The enterprise attracted notice all over the United States, and drew many settlers, most of whom suffered hardships. Los Angeles people who had contemplated going there in 1887, thought better of it, and founded a coöperative colony between Los Angeles and the ocean, on which are now the towns of Clearwater and Hynes.

NO ORATORY WANTED.

"Prisoner, what have you to say for yourself?"

"I am not a public speaker, your honor, and beg to be excused."

"I think we can excuse you for about three months."

"I believe, your honor, that I could master a few oratorical stunts in less time than that."

"You are a dangerous man. Discharged."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

OUR FATHER NEAR.

The green is fading on our summer hills,
The grain is golden in the perfect light
Of sweet June days; our ripened harvests g...
And Plenty smiles beneath our skies of blue.
Sweet is the birdsong, filling all the air;
Glad is the whisper of the gentle breeze,
What melody it wakens 'mid the leaves!
'Tis a grand chorus fills the world today.
The world is like a harp with many strings,
Each yielding to our list'ning ears for aye
Divinest harmonies. The little bee
Buzzes in gladness while his rainbow wings
Flash beauty in the sunlight. The butterfly
Floats through the air like a winged flower, fair
As the blossoms shining at our feet. How
Merry is the cricket's chirp, as though his
Tiny heart rejoiced in simple being.
The ant is happy, too, and tireless rears
Its little hill, grain by grain, forever
Busy till the day is done. Motion, life,
Is everywhere, and where life is, God,
Author of all life, is, manifest for
Aye in all His Works. Love will be sure to
Find Him, and though we may not see His f...
In spirit we may feel our Father near.

ELIZA A. O...

MY SHIP.

Down to the wharves, as the sun goes down,
And the daylight's tumult and dust and di...
Are dying away in the busy town,
I go to see if my ship comes in.

I gaze over the quiet sea,
Rosy with sunset, like mellow wine,
Where ships, like lilies, lie tranquilly,
Many and fair—but I see not mine.

I question the sailors every night,
Who over the bulwarks idly lean,
Noting the sails as they come in sight—
"Have you seen my beautiful ship come i...

"Whence does she come?" they ask of me,
"Who is her master, and what is her nam...
And they smile upon me pityingly
When my answer is ever and ever the ...

Oh, mine was a vessel of strength and tr...
Her sails were white as a young lamb's f...
She sailed long since from the port of Yo...
Her master was Love, and her name was ...

And like all beloved and beauteous things,
She faded in distance and doubt away—
With only a tremble of snowy wings
She floaed, swan-like, adown the bay.

Carrying with her a precious freight—
All I had gathered by years of pain;
A tempting prize to the pirate, Fate—
And still I watch for her back again—

Watch from the earliest morning light
Till the pale stars grieve o'er the dying d...
To catch the gleam of her canvas white
Among the islands which gem the bay.

But she comes not yet—she will never co...
To gladden my eyes and my spirit more;
And my heart grows hopeless and faint and ...
As I wait and wait on the lonesome shore.

Knowing that tempest and time and storm
Have wrecked and shattered my beauteous ...
Rank seaweeds cover her wasting form,
And her sails are tattered and stained an...

But the tide comes up and the tide goes d...
And the daylight follows the night's ecli...
And still with the sailors, tanned and br...
I wait on the wharves and watch the sh...

And with a patience that is not hope,
For vain and empty it long hath been,
I sit on the rough shore's rocky slope,
And watch to see if my ship comes in.

—[Elizabeth Akers ...

CURRENT COMMENT.

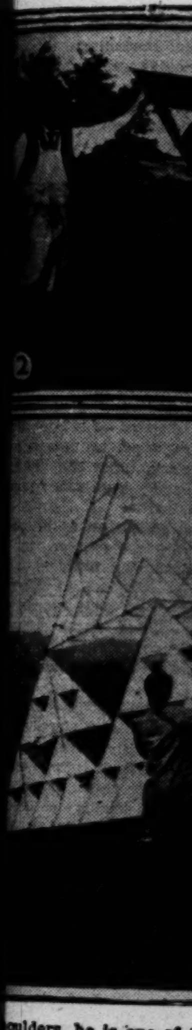
Gen. Ma is reported to be in narrow straits. B... around until he breaks a corset string if he ... watch out.—[Chicago Record-Herald.

There is danger that the late Thomas Jeffers... lose some of his popularity in Texas. The new... stamps emphasize the fact that he parted his ... the middle.—[Chicago Tribune.

Booker Washington says that 61 per cent. of ... sians are unable to read. But Mr. Washington ... remember that the Russian language is a ve... proposition.—[Milwaukee Sentinel.

An eggless pudding began a row in a New ... mothers' club which ended in the expulsion of ... bers. This occurrence may be classed by the ... just the same as the rows "mother used to m... old days when mothers' clubs were of the s... cular kind.—[Baltimore American.

Prof. Jacques Loeb has, by additional ex... confirmed his theory that the "polarity ob... regeneration of the animal body does not ... cells, but in the streaming regenerating pro... body, moving from the basal to the oral p... right, then! We shan't have to take anythi... [Indianapolis News.



Telephone Bell in 1904. By Frank G. Carpenter.

FAMOUS INVENTOR.

Talks of His Work—Experiments In Aerial Navigation.

From Our Own Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—"Call upon me at my house at any time tomorrow night, between 10 and 4 o'clock in the morning, and the later the better."

These were the words of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell. I had asked him when we could best meet for a good long chat about the telephone and his recent experiments in the field of aerial navigation, and this was the answer. Dr. Bell's favorite working time is at night, and his mind is at its brightest from midnight on. He is then free from interruption, and can give up his soul to the scientific experiments and inventions which form his life work. He never goes to bed until after 4 a.m, his usual sleeping hours being from 4 until 11. The afternoon is devoted to social and business engagements, and the night alone to reading and work.

Dr. Bell in 1904.

These have been the habits of a lifetime, and they are excellent ones if Dr. Bell's health may be considered a test. He is now fifty-seven years of age and is in his physical and intellectual prime. Tall and well formed, with a great head fastened by a strong neck to broad shoulders, he is one of the finest-looking as well as one of the most active of the men who are doing great things in the world today. The telephone was first patented in 1876. Since then he has made many other important inventions, and has done so much for science that he has been granted the highest honors by the scientific societies of Europe, including the Volta prize of 50,000 francs, given by the French government to the few whose inventions are deemed of the greatest value to humanity. It takes imagination to invent, and Dr. Bell has this faculty to a remarkable degree. His imagination, based upon his great scientific knowledge, is broader than that of the ordinary thinker, and his creative mind is always searching out and suggesting new things. This was evident throughout our conversation, of which I can repeat only a part.

Our talk covered a wide range, now personal, now scientific and now almost prophetic as to the possibilities of the future. It jumped from Japan to Nova Scotia, and from Washington to London; from the use of a dead man's ear in telephonic experiments to oratorical and musical exhibitions over the telephone and graphophone; from electricity to helium and radium and the navigation of the air.

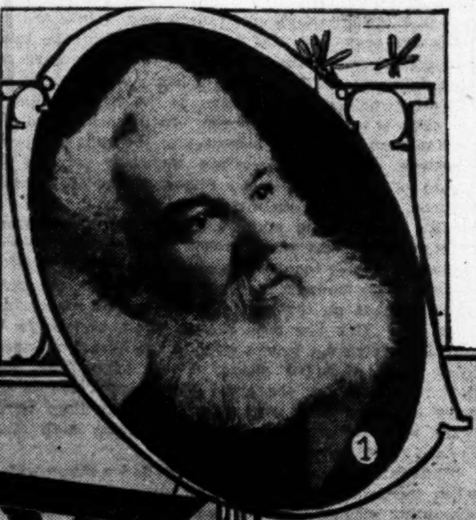
Electricity and the Telephone.

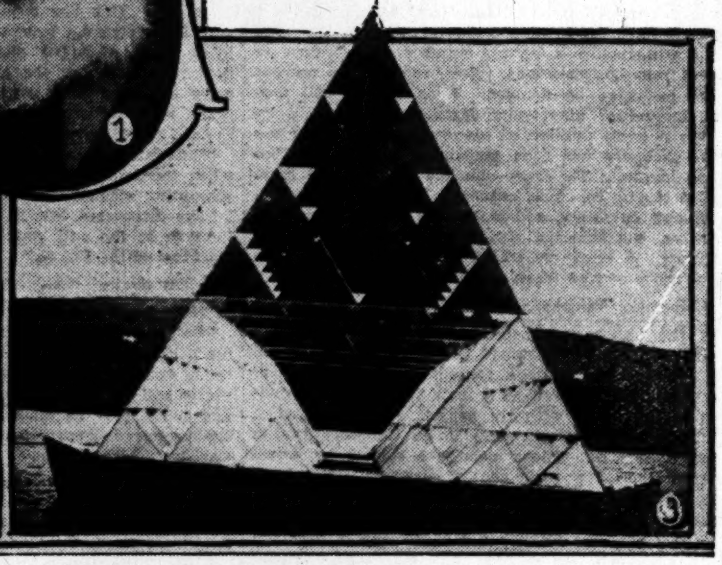
During our conversation about electricity I asked Dr. Bell whether his scientific knowledge of that force had aided him in the invention of the telephone.

"Not at all," he replied. "When I began my experiments upon the telephone I had no scientific knowledge of electricity. I knew practically nothing about it; and had it been otherwise I could never have made the discoveries which culminated in my success. I don't believe any electrician could have invented the telephone."

"Why not?" I asked.

"Because the elements which we now think essential to the telephonic transmission of sound are such that the electrician of that day would not have believed in their practical application. The ideas which brought forth the telephone would not have come to me, and had they done so I would have at once discarded them as foolish and impractical."





1. ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL IN 1904.
2. THIS KITE ROSE TO A HEIGHT OF HALF A MILE AND WAS AS STEADY AS A TABLE TOP WITH A TREMENDOUS PULL.
3. THIS KITE FLIES WITH A CARRYING POWER OF 600 POUNDS. IT WAS LAUNCHED WITH A STEAM TUG, AND TOOK THE BOATS UNDER IT UP INTO THE AIR. THERE WAS A SEAT FOR A MAN INSIDE IT. IT FLEW EASILY AND STEADILY TO A GREAT HEIGHT, ALTHOUGH THE RAIN WAS POURING.
4. ONE OF MR. BELL'S KITES. THIS HAS SIXTY-FOUR CELLS, AND IN A STRONG WIND LIFTS 150 POUNDS.

"But did not electricity have much to do with the first telephone?"

"Not a great deal," was the reply. "We had two electro-magnets, one at each end of the wire. These were all that were used in the first instruments, and we transmitted sound with them almost as well as we do now. The batteries and other electrical machinery have been the outgrowth of other necessities in the practical working of the invention rather than in the pure transmission of the human voice. That part of the instrument which you now put to your ears was at first used to speak into, and the diaphragm, as it is, was made for speaking, not for hearing. A piece of iron or steel would do just as well for the purpose for which it is now used. We had at first two such mouthpieces, one held at the ear and the other to speak into. While listening, the receiver often puts one of these at each ear to better the transmission. The batteries were necessitated for calling the subscribers. We had to have call bells, which were originally rung with a crank, as is done in some of the old 'phones today. These bells necessitated an electric battery for every instrument, and other things have added electrical machinery which was entirely unknown at the start."

The Autobiography of the Telephone.

"Cannot you give me the autobiography of the telephone, Dr. Bell?" I asked.

"I will give you some of it, at least," was the reply. "The invention was born, I may say, in my long study of sound in connection with the human voice. I might perhaps say that its birthplace dated still farther back. My father's life was devoted to the study of vocal sounds. He was an authority on voice culture, and also the inventor of visible speech, an alphabet in which the actions of the organs of the mouth in producing speech are symbolized. By this invention the sounds of any language may be expressed, and by it a large number of deaf people are taught to speak. Even back of that, my grandfather was a student of sound. He was an orator, well versed in elocution and voice culture, so that if there is anything in heredity the germ of the telephone may have come from my grandfather."

"Please carry the autobiography down into your own life," said I.

"As I think of it in that way, I can mark several interesting stages which now seem to point to the telephone," said Dr. Bell. "I have told you, in the past, how father once offered myself and my brothers prizes if we could invent any kind of a machine that would talk. This was after he had taken us to see a speaking automaton. I did invent a mouthpiece of rubber and other material that would say mamma and cry like a baby. Another stage might be marked by my ambition to be a singer and a musical composer. I had a good voice, and just before reaching manhood I was devoting myself to its training with that lifework in view. This led me to the further study of the voice and the transmission of sound. That ambition was given up on account of my health, and for the same reason father brought me to Canada, where we purchased a farm. This migration now seems almost providential in the life of the invention, for I am sure had I remained in England I never should have made it. The intellectual atmosphere of Great Britain is too cold and conservative to incite great discoveries, whereas that of this country is stimulating and friendly to all new things. Our patent system is also far more encouraging."

"Well, to continue my story," Dr. Bell went on, "I found the Canada farm just what I needed. The change and the out-of-door life soon made a new man of me, and father, in the meantime, having again taken up his studies of the teaching of the deaf, I became interested in that and was made professor of vocal physiology in the Boston University.

"All this work, you see, was along the line of sound and sound transmission. Then another stage appeared which connected my vocal studies with the machinery of the telephone. I became interested in multiplex telegraphy, and tried to make an invention by which several messages could be simultaneously sent on one wire by using the musical scale, with signals of different pitch. We employed a series of reeds as sounding instruments in these experiments, connecting them by means of a wire. One day one of the reeds accidentally struck the diaphragm at one end of the wire, and its vibration was seen on the diaphragm at the other end. If that sound could be transmitted, why not other sounds? The thought was one of the suggestions which resulted in the telephone. Later I had the wire conducted from one of the top rooms of the house to the electrical workshop in the basement, and speaking into the diaphragm was heard by Mr. Watson, my assistant, below. I tried to get him to reply, but could not hear him. He came in a little later, much excited, and I asked him why he did not answer. He said he had tried to. I then went down and took his place, but I could not distinguish his words. I can only explain this by the fact that my trained voice was more easily heard than his untrained one, and that his hearing, sharpened by the necessities of a noise workshop, was better than mine. This experiment, however, showed me that the telephone could be made a success, and I at once applied for my patents."

The Troubles of Success.

"How did your friends view the invention?"

"The most of them laughed at it," said Dr. Bell. "They considered it a toy at best, and even after it was proved a success in the transmission of sound, some told me I was foolish to devote myself to a thing that could never be of practical value, while I had a chance of making a fortune if I kept at my work in multiplex telegraphy."

"Did you have much trouble in protecting your invention?"

"Yes," replied Dr. Bell. "As soon as its practical advantages were understood, claims to a prior invention of the same thing sprang up on all sides. Half a dozen electricians came forth, each announcing himself as the original inventor, and claims and interferences were filed against my patent. One newspaper report alleged that I had paid an examiner of the patent office

$100 to illegally secure my patent, having stolen the idea from prior claims, and a mark was made on the hall floor of the Interior Department, where it was said the clerk stood when he made the alleged bargain with me. This story seems all the more ridiculous now when I remember how scarce $100 bills were with me in those days."

Why the Story of the Invention was Not Told.

"How could you reply to such attacks?" I asked.

"That was one of the worst features of the trouble," said Dr. Bell. "I was instructed by my lawyers not to say anything about my invention, to bear all such attacks without comment, and to let the battle of its originality be fought out in the courts. The result is that I have never told the story of the telephone and its invention. The last time I made any public utterance on the subject was in a lecture I delivered in London in 1877, now more than twenty-six years ago."

"But will you not write it some day?" I asked.

"Possibly I shall," said Dr. Bell, "but not until my life reaches its reminiscent stage. I am now so much occupied with the present and the possibilities of the future that the past seems far behind me."

The Telephone of the Future.

"Has the telephone reached its perfection?"

"By no means," was the reply. "It is still in its infancy as an instrument for the transmission of sound and in the extent of its use. Its business and mechanical arrangements are still clumsy and unwieldy. The telephone industry is one of the few which cost more to handle at wholesale than at retail. What I mean is that it now costs enormously more in proportion to run a large telephone business than a small one. Suppose you are one of one hundred families connected with a telephone exchange. You and each of the rest will each have ninety-nine other families to talk with, and it will require a certain number of operators to conduct your conversations. Now, suppose the patrons of the exchange be doubled. Each family will now have, instead of ninety-nine families, 199 to talk to, and the possible number of conversations of every one in the exchange has been multiplied, not by two, but by one hundred; for every one has one hundred more families to talk to. This requires a proportionate number of new operators, and makes the big business very expensive, necessitating the finest machinery at the exchanges. A single switchboard, for instance, in the central office of New York costs $75,000.

An Automatic Telephone Service.

"In the improvement of the telephone," continued Dr. Bell, "in the telephone of the future I look for all this business to be done automatically. Instead of a single wire there will be a little cable of wires connecting each house with the central exchange; and it will be possible for ten wires to do the work that a thousand do now. There may be a system by which the subscriber can move certain buttons and call to whom he pleases. The calls will be automatic, causing the idle wires among those in the cable to automatically come into use, and when the conversation is over the disconnection will be automatically made. If this can be accomplished it will do away with the vast army of telephone operators, and so reduce the expense that the poorest man cannot afford to be without his telephone."

"Will sound transmission be also improved?"

"Yes; we now have the wire loaded with several unnecessary processes, or attachments. These will be gradually eliminated, and each wire will have but one work to do, and it will do its work better."

"How about telephoning without wires?"

"I think that will come some day," replied Dr. Bell. "Indeed, I have done such telephoning. Through my invention of the photophone I have also been able to send sounds upon rays of light. The sound-carrying medium is of the same nature as the electrical medium, and it may be that we shall some day send sounds through the air with the rapidity of light transmission. You know what is being done in wireless telegraphy. Some day we may have wireless telephony as well."

Great Inventions of the Future.

"Then you evidently think we have not come to the end of the inventive age?"

"No. Indeed, it is difficult to say how near we are to its beginning. We are discovering new forces and new principles every day. We did much in the nineteenth century, but here, at the dawn of the twentieth, we have an entirely new field opened up by the discovery of radium, and that discovery the work of a woman. We have several new forces—so new that we do not yet know what they are nor how they may change the life and work of the world. We have radium, helium, thorium and other wonderful things. By liquid air we have frozen some of these rays into a liquid, and have, as it were, bottled up the rays of the sun, and also of these powerful, and until now, altogether unknown forces. Indeed, we are daily more and more surprised at how little we know, and we cannot but think that the greatest treasures of nature are yet to be discovered."

Aerial Navigation.

"How about the air and its navigation, Dr. Bell?"

"That is one of the most interesting fields of scientific investigation. We know so little of the air and its movements that there is much to discover. I have been charged with attempting to invent a flying machine. There may have been some reason for such a supposition, but the fact has no foundation whatsoever. I am experimenting to discover the properties of aerial flight and the constituent elements necessary to its success. When I have ascertained these facts I may be ready to attempt to invent a flying machine, but not until then."

"What have you discovered?" I asked.

"I think I have found that there is a peculiar form in which all things which are to be maintained in the air should be made. I have ascertained the shape of the cell which, in combination with similarly-shaped cells, must compose the flying body; the brick, as it were, out of which the flying house must be made; the unit of which it seems to me all such machines must be constructed."

Basis of Successful Flying Machines.

"What is the unit, Dr. Bell?" I asked.

"I call it the tetrahedral unit, because it has the form of a tetrahedron. If you will place three matches end to end in the shape of a triangle, and then take three more, resting one end of each at a corner, so that the other ends will meet over the center of the triangle, you will have the skeleton of a tetrahedron. Now tie the ends of the matches together, and you will find that the framework, as a whole, is wonderfully strong in comparison with its weight. In aerial navigation we find that the questions of strength and weight are all-important ones, and that new elements must be taken into consideration which prior to this time have not been appreciated. To support a heavy body in the air, a greater surface in proportion to the weight must be had than is generally supposed. In increasing the size we find that the weight increases as the cube of the dimensions, whereas the surface increases only as the square of the dimensions. Simon Newcomb recently brought this out in an article attempting to show the futility of trying to make successful flying machines. In other words, as you increase the size of your machine you do not increase its ability to sustain itself in the air. The model may work perfectly, but the great machine made on that model will, for this reason, not do at all. This has been proven again and again by actual experiment. It was so with the Weather Bureau kites, made of a box shape. Those of ordinary size flew very well, but the great kites constructed in exactly the same way, with the hope that they would carry meteorological-recording instruments high into the air, would not rise at all.

"This fact led me to experiment to find a shape which, when increased or multiplied in size, might have the sustaining surface and the weight equally multiplied. I have discovered this in the tetrahedron, which I believe to be the only unit of construction in the flying machine of the future."

The Tetrahedral Kite.

"How could you test this?" I asked.

"Only by actual experiments," was the reply. "I have made kites of this shape in various sizes and combinations, and have scientifically measured their flying capacity and strength. I have discovered that kites, large and small, may be made of these units, and that they are stronger in proportion to their size and weight than any kites ever made.

"But I can show you models and photographs of my work in this line," said Dr. Bell. He thereupon left the room, and a little later returned, bringing several large scrapbooks filled with photographs, and also some kites and kite frames of a peculiar shape.

"This is the way I note down my work," said he, as he opened a scrapbook. "I find it almost impossible to keep a record of inventive progress with pen or pencil. Just at the time one makes a discovery he is so interested in going on with it that he fails to put down the fact and the time. The result is there is danger of losing the record and the possibility of establishing his priority of the discovery. Now I have one man who does nothing else but make snap shots of everything I do in the way of experiments. This is one of the books showing our investigations in this particular line."

Kites Which Will Carry Men.

Dr. Bell here handed me the volume. It was filled with photographs of kites of various shapes; in flight, at rest and in construction. Some were made of small tetrahedral units combined together into a flying kite as big as a good-sized cottage; others were boats made of similar units, and others had other shapes. There were large single kites with a framework of aluminum tubes, and small kites of silk with wooden frames; little kites flying from the hands of Mrs. Bell and other ladies of the family; and kites so big that a steamer on the bay or a man upon horseback had to rush along with them to raise them into the air.

The strength of the unit was shown in many of the photographs, and also the great power of the flying tetrahedrals. Some, Dr. Bell told me, were strong enough to carry a man into the air, and some had seats in them where one might sit if he wished to risk a flight. Others when they flew up from the water carried the tetrahedral boats on which they rested up with them, and Dr. Bell said that some had almost torn the masts from the steam tug used to raise them. There were photographs of men hanging to the framework to test its strength, and, in short, a wonderful collection of snapshots, showing every phase of these hundreds of experiments and their results.

"You can easily test the sustaining power of each kite," said Dr. Bell, as we looked at one of the pages of the book. "We know, for instance, that if it takes a horse running at the rate of ten miles an hour to raise a kite so that it may be kept in the air, an engine of one-horse power will do the same, provided the weight is not greater than the power exerted by the kite as it flies. We have had such kites raise into the air bodies weighing 600 pounds and more. Such a kite could, therefore, sustain an engine and machinery which might direct its flight, provided their weight altogether was not more than 600 pounds. I say this, not to indicate that I have invented a flying machine, but merely to give you an idea along what lines I am working. I am merely seeking to discov[er] ... tion principles upon which such an inv[ention] ... based. When I have reached that end I ... farther, but not until then."

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THE WAR REPRODU[CED]

HOW BATTLES IN THE ORIENT ARE ... GRAPHED IN PARIS.

[London Mail:] From the outset of th[e] ... Far East most realistic photographs of ... were provided for those Paris music halls ... cinematographic shows a portion of their ... and they were thus able to show battles by ... ties by sea so realistically that one could ... the carnage and the powder and hear the ... guns.

Out in Belleville, the northeasterly Paris ... where the poor classes and the working people ... beyond Pere-la-Chaise, is a piece of hilly ... surrounded by high palisading. This ground ... Messrs. Pathé Freres, makers of cinematogr[aphs] ... and photographs, and here, a twenty-minute ... from the boulevards, the war between the ... the Jap is fought in vivid mimicry before the ...

The operators have a little army of some ... their disposal, and these, chosen from supers ... ters, are specially selected for their acting ... personal appearance. The writer of this ... much amused some time ago by reading in a ... comments upon the changes which civili[zation] ... worked in the actual personal appearance and ... pression of the Japanese. The writer, who ... learned, and who quoted many ethnological ... explained that civilization and education ... ally change the facial type, and cited vari[ous] ... he had seen of Japs in proof of the great ... had been worked. The fact of course was ... tures he had seen were taken in Belleville, ... nese and Russians in them were Parisians.

And now let us stand on one side and watch ... off Port Arthur. The cannon is a huge ... cardboard, covered with painted canvas, and ... the brim of a high piece of rising ground ... cleverly-painted canvas, giving a vivid like[ness] ... harbor with warships belching smoke in the ... the far distance. The men who man the gu[ns] ... supervision of a bearded Russian officer, ... sonal friend of the writer's, and knows no ... sian, were, half an hour before, brave little ... Messrs. Pathé bring costumes and make-up ... for their army to the seat of war, and cha[nges] ... sort are frequent.

The ingenuity and care with which war ... ulated are remarkable, and on the self-... ground which, in the Port Arthur picture, ... overlooking the harbor, ten minutes after I ... at Port Arthur's attack and defence, I wit[nessed] ... mishing party of Japanese, several of whom ... the sleeping Russian soldiers, repel an im... sian charge from the land below, near the ... mere fact of miles and the change from salt ... land matters but little in Belleville.

There is a curiously weird sensation to be ... watching this performance for the camera, ... cannot photograph mere sound, the battle is ... lently, but very, very vividly. The whole ... one as a curious nightmare. You hear wo[rds of com]mand, but not from officers. They came ... men in mufti, who, when the movements the[y] ... properly carried out, duck beneath velvet ... them on a glass.

And every now and then, after a soldier has ... downwards, writhed in his agony, and rem[ained] ... for a moment, he gets up, shakes his clothing ... brushes himself a little, and trots off obe... come someone else. The pay of these bra[ve] ... Russians is, I take it, better than the pay of ... the Far East. An hour's fighting or ma... which, of course, he may be killed three or ... brings Jap or Russian sevenpence half-penny ... of the Russians told me in most idiomatic ... had a lot of fun sometimes in going for th... The smoke and similar details are touched ... negatives, and the ultimate effect is excellent ... is the war's history produced in photogra[phs] ... ville.

MANGOES IN JAMAICA.

It was in 1782 that the British frigate ... Admiral Rodney's squadron, cruising abo[ut] ... Indies, chased and captured a French ship ... Mauritius to Hayti. On board the prize ... many plants and seeds of economic value ... French government were introducing fro[m] ... to their West Indian colonies. Among th[e] ... number of young mango trees, all numbered ... was sent as a prize to Jamaica, and the ... plants was placed in a garden at Gordo[n] ... wards used as the government botanical ... the numbers got mixed or lost, and only one ... retained its label, and that was No. 11, whi[ch] ... is its only name. As it happens, too, it is ... most famous variety. Just as the rabbit, ... tralia, finding there no enemies, but ... conditions, multiplied and increased enor[mously] ... mango, requiring constant cultivation to p... crops of sweet fruit in its native home, fo[und] ... so suitable in Jamaica that it flourished ... care. Today it is the most common and ... of the plains, and in some districts gro[ws] ... fruit up to an elevation of 2000 feet. It ... wherever a seed has been flung, on any ... and refused to be checked by damp, dr[ought] ... shade. Indeed, no tree in Jamaica can ... didy green, or bossom its fruit so prof[usely] ... direst conditions of soil and atmosp[here.—Philadel]phia Record.

12, 1904.]

Confederac[y]

[J]EFFERSON DAVIS'S ... HOW IT WA[S]

From a Special

[W]ASHINGTON, June 3 ... evacuated, the Union ... nor was the great ... d. I had already ... like $13,000,000 in go[ld] ... the great seal in ... in Richmond. The ... of very great value." ... man who makes thi[s] ... new and startling, but ... ness—is James H. Jo[nes] ... of Jefferson Davis, Pre[sident] ... was with him the nigh[t] ... was captured near Ir[winville] ... rs or more Mr. Jones ha[s] ... States Senate, and he b[e] ... the national lawmaker[s] ... om talks of the war or ... ich is now told for the ... rom the aged man by ... be a duplicate of the ... ates. After examining ... d:

... than a month before ... rusted to me something ... d other valuables. It w[as] ... ed in a box car, and mo[ved] ... r old junk. I was told ... from place to place un[til] ... to certain parties at a ... precious load, was h... at a number of places ... I was nervous about th... soul suspected what w... instructions to take th[e] ... it over to Capt. Parker, ... to carry out, for it was ... ed of. Capt. Parker ... money over to hi[m] ... the depot, and the 'ju[nk'] ... d carried to a point ... hington, Ga., and it wa[s] ... deep down in the sand ... to say that the Yankees ... y, does it?"

... according to that, there ... ond for them to get, ... war, after things got ... I cannot say, but I do k[now] ... Davis was in prison, b... s of the right men. I a... who. I never went bac[k] ... ays felt satisfied that th[e] ... know who got it. Whe[n] ... chmond, I was told that ... of $13,000,000, and I su... t much. I know I was ...

... seal? Well, sir, I shall ... nd I never will tell. It ... ater and at the same t[ime] ... Confederacy fell, in cas[e] ... taken prisoner, I would ... I love the memory of ... at promise; there is n[o] ... make me tell where I ... to the very spot, but I ... ld deceive Mr. Davis, an[d] ... ow that he is dead.

... ossible that the Union A[rmy] ... ou have shown me, for af... and this one was left ly[ing] ... r when this seal was se... either Baltimore or ... a large box, and in the ... there was a very large ... ag. This seal did not ... hile the one which came ... ghed ten times that much ... bore no resemblance wha[tever] ... eing shaped like the Cal... d round, and with the bu[st] ... center. The wreath w... e, representing wheat, c... The officers of the Conf[ederacy] ... reath on their caps."

... all Jackson did not rece[ive] ... th resulted until at the ... 2, 1863, and perhaps y... being his bust on the seal ... mber that distinctly, sir, ... the seal. The other se[al] ... horseback, just as the mo... I have not forgotten ... are the first man I have ... these years. The seal wa[s] ... Fanny and was landed ... from there to Richmond ... box it came in, and the ... ood box shaped like the ... pistols. The box was ... with pearl and silver. I ... with the seal. The Unio[n] ... han they did the gold an[d] ... near Washington, Ga." ... seal made in England ... or any other seal of th[e] ... taken by the Union Ar[my] ... is clearly evident, for ... partment, has made a tho...

...ort lovers should be found ... football, according to the

...improvement has been noted in the sport around Playa del Rey. Yellowfins are beginning to bite quite well off the wharf in the afternoons, while

...3 and 4 at the earnest solicitation of the Country Club of that beach resort. He has been told to go ahead ... bring off the event in proper ...

...have cured. They are certain methods, and the cures they bring are permanent. Were

Stricture

...n merely seeking to discover ... upon which such an invention ... I have reached that end I may ... not until then."

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... WAR REPRODUCED ...

...ES IN THE ORIENT, ARE CINEMATO-GRAPHED IN PARIS.

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...belville, the northeasterly Parisian ... for classes and the working people ... Chaise, is a piece of hilly waste ... hilly palisading. This ground be... ...Freres, makers of cinematograph... ...ohs, and here, a twenty-minutes' ... ...levards, the war between the Russ... ...ght in vivid mimicry before the cam... ...rs have a little army of some sixty ... and these, chosen from supers at ... ...cially selected for their acting po... ...earance. The writer of this article ... some time ago by reading in a Paris ... upon the changes which civiliza... ...e actual personal appearance and fa... ...he Japanese. The writer, who was ... who quoted many ethnological au... ...at civilization and education could ... the facial type, and cited various ... of Japs in proof of the great cha... ...orked. The fact of course was that ... seen were taken in Belleville, and the ... ...ssians in them were Parisians.

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Confederacy's Hoard.

JEFFERSON DAVIS'S SERVANT TELLS HOW IT WAS HIDDEN.

From a Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—"When Richmond was evacuated, the Union Army got no money, nor was the great seal of the Confederacy ... I had already made way with some... ...like $13,000,000 in gold and silver, and had the great seal in the water at a certain ... in Richmond. The Union Army really got ... of very great value."

The man who makes this statement—a statement ... is new and startling, but which carries evidence of ...—is James H. Jones, who was the trusted ... of Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, who was with him the night of the 10th of May, 1865, when he was captured near Irwinton, Ga. For the past ... years or more Mr. Jones has been an employé of the ... States Senate, and he bears the respect and confi... of the national lawmakers and his fellow-employés. ... ...cially talks of the war or of the part he played, a ... which is now told for the first time, and which was ... from the aged man by showing him what is be... to be a duplicate of the great seal of the Confed... States. After examining this duplicate closely, he ...

"Less than a month before Richmond fell, Mr. Davis ... entrusted to me something like $13,000,000 in gold, ... and other valuables. It was in kegs and boxes, and ... ...ed in a box car, and most anyone would have ta... ...it for junk. I was told to keep the car switching ... from place to place until finally ordered to de... ...it to certain parties at a certain point. That car ... precious load, was hauled around and side... ...at a number of places in North and South Caro... ...and I was nervous about the whole matter, although ... ...and suspected what was in it. After a time I ... instructions to take the car to Newberry, S. C., ...it over to Capt. Parker, which orders I was glad ... to carry out, for it was a load I was anxious to ... ...of. Capt. Parker was at Newberry, and I ... the money over to him. He had two country ... ...the depot, and the 'junk' was loaded into the ... ...and carried to a point between Newberry, S. C., ... Washington, Ga., and it was buried on the side of ... ...feet down in the sand. It does not look rea... ...to say that the Yankees could have got any of ... money, does it?"

"According to that, there was not much cash left ... for them to get, but who got this money ... the war, after things got quiet?"

"I cannot say, but I do know that I didn't. You ... Davis was in prison, but I suppose it fell into ... ...of the right men. I am satisfied it did, but I ... ...who. I never went back that way again, but I ... always felt satisfied that the money was saved, but ... know who got it. When it was turned over to ... Richmond, I was told that there was in the neigh... ...of $13,000,000, and I suppose there must have ... ...that much. I know I was glad to get it off my ...

"... seal? Well, sir, I shall not tell exactly where I ... and never will tell. It was given to me to put ... water and at the same time I was told that in ... ...the Confederacy fell, in case Mr. Davis should be ... taken prisoner, I would never divulge where the ... ...I love the memory of Mr. Davis too much to ... that promise; there is no sum of money large ... to make me tell where I sunk the seal. I believe ... go to the very spot, but I am not going to do it. ... ...to deceive Mr. Davis, and I am sure I am not ... now that he is dead.

"... possible that the Union Army got the original of ... you have shown me, for after the other seal came ... this one was left lying around anywhere. ... ...when this seal was sent to Mr. Davis, and it ... either Baltimore or Washington. It was ... a large box, and in the box, which I assisted ... there was a very large and fine flag—a Con... ...flag. This seal did not weigh more than one ... the one which came from England must ... ...than ten times that much. The seal made in ... had no resemblance whatever to the seal you ... ...shaped like the California $50 gold piece, ... round, and with the bust of Stonewall Jack... ...center. The wreath was about the same as ..., representing wheat, corn, cotton, cane and ... The officers of the Confederate Army wore a ... ...on their caps."

"... Jackson did not receive the wounds from ... ...resulted until at the battle of Chancellors... ...1863, and perhaps you may be mistaken ... ...ing his bust on the seal?"

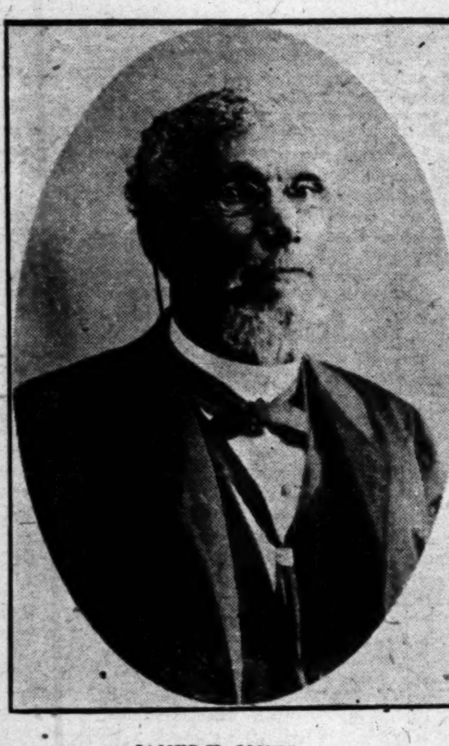
"... that distinctly, sir, but I am sure it was ... the seal. The other seal has George Wash... ...horseback, just as the monument at Richmond ... I have not forgotten any of these facts, ... are the first man I have talked to about the ... these years. The seal was brought from Eng... ...Penny and was landed at Wilmington, N. C., ... from there to Richmond. I assisted in un... ...the box it came in, and the seal was in a beau... ...and box shaped like the boxes or cases used ... pistols. The box was beautifully trimmed ... with pearl and silver. I did not put this box ... with the seal. The Union Army no more got ... than they did the gold and silver which was ... ...near Washington, Ga."

... made in England for the Confederate ... or any other seal of that short-lived gov... ...taken by the Union Army when Richmond ... is clearly evident, for Gen. Ainsworth of ... Department, has made a thorough search of all the records and of the trophies of war, and he makes the positive statement that no seal, or duplicate seal, of the Confederate States is now or has ever been in the War Department; that he is satisfied that if such seal had been taken it would have found its way to the Department. That Mr. Jones is eminently correct in saying the Yankees got no money in Richmond from the Confederate treasury is also borne out by the statement that all the coin found in the Confederate vaults would not have bought a square meal for a common soldier.

That a seal for the Confederate States was made either in Washington or Baltimore at about the time indicated by Mr. Jones, is verified by the statement of Mr. William Baumgarten of Washington, who was shown the duplicate seal, and who said:

"I have heard my grandfather say that he made a seal for the Confederate States, and sent it to Richmond. This seal answers very accurately my grandfather's description of the seal he made. He was then in business in Baltimore. He said that it was one of the best pieces of work he ever turned out, and if this is the seal, or a duplicate of the one he made, it was a perfect piece of workmanship."

On the 22nd of February, 1862, the Confederate Congress adopted designs for a great seal made by Thomas J. Semmes of Louisiana, which consisted of a device representing an equestrian statue of Washington (after the statue which surmounts his monument in the Capitol Square, Richmond,) surrounded with a wreath composed of the principal agricultural products of the Southern States, cotton, tobacco, sugar cane, corn, wheat and rice, and having around it the marginal words, "The Confederate States of America, 22d February, 1862," with the motto, "Deo Vindice." This design, it is claimed, was forwarded to Senator James M. Mason of Virginia, who had been made Confederate Commissioner to England, and the seal was made by the engraver to the Queen, Joseph Wyon. It was more than two years before the work was completed, and was then forwarded to the Confederate government in the care of Lieut. Chapman, who delivered it safely, with the following bill from Mr. Wyon:



JAMES H. JONES.

J. M. Mason, Esq., to Joseph S. Wyon, Chief Engraver of Her Majesty's Seals, etc., 287 Regent Street, London, W.

			Dr.
July 2, 1864—			
Solid silver seal for the Confederate States of America, with ivory handle, box with spring lock and screw press	£ 84		
300 wafers	4	10s.	
1000 seal wafers		7s.	
1000 brass boxes	16	3s.	
100 bales of wax	7		
100 silk cords	6	5s.	
1 perforator		5s.	
3 packing cases lined with tin	3		
Total	£122	10s.	

March 21, credit by cash, £42.

Settled by cheque for balance, July 7, 1864.

This bill would indicate that the seal was no small affair, and there is every reason to believe the statement made by James H. Jones that the last seal of the Confederancy "weighed fully ten pounds." As shown, the design for a seal was adopted on February 22, 1862, and yet it was not until July, 1864, that a seal was received from England, and this last seal is the one which Mr. Jones asserts most positively that he placed in the water in or near Richmond, being enjoined never to divulge its hiding place in the event of the fall of the Confederacy or the death or imprisonment of Mr. Davis. No seal the same size and design of the one of which there is a duplicate could possibly have cost as much, not even if composed of solid gold. Expert engravers and diemakers assert that even in war times such a seal could not have been worth more than $250 or $300, and the statement of Mr. Baumgarten that his grandfather made a seal for the Confederate government and sent it to Richmond, backs up the story related by Mr. Jones, who also says that "when the seal came from England this other seal was discarded." As the Confederate government was doing business without a seal, it is reasonable to surmise that after a design was adopted a cheap seal was ordered made in Baltimore or Washington, which was to be used until "the Engraver to Her Majesty" could do the work on a more costly scale, which there is evidence that he did.

1000 brass boxes .... 16 3s.

This respected and truthful colored man, who was so near to Mr. Davis during the war, says he has no recollection of the first seal used by the Confederate government, but that he has "always understood that it was made of wood when the government first formed at Montgomery, Ala." He has not been misinformed, for the first seal was engraved with pocket knives and surgical instruments on a block of wood secured from the office of the Montgomery Advertiser. Mr. Davis wanted to issue a commission to Raphael Semmes as commander of the Sumter, a vessel which he had been sent to New Orleans to purchase, but there was no seal, and it seemed that one was a necessity or else the commission would not be legal. Clerk of the Treasury H. D. Capers suggested that he had seen wooden seals on deeds to papers and impressions made from wooden seals, and the President of the Confederacy instructed him to go ahead and get a seal. Commander Semmes was anxious to get his commission, and, with Dr. Deleon, accompanied Mr. Capers to the office of the Montgomery Advertiser, where the editor, foreman and devil were soon going through box after box of old cuts and engravings, trying to find a block out of which the "engravers" could get a seal. Finally a good piece of boxwood was found, and the engravers set to work, first laying out a design, and then blade after blade of pocket knives cracked and broke as they dug into the hard wood. By the flickering light of tallow dips the men continued their work, and it was near the midnight hour when the job was declared completed. A proof was taken, and the result was reasonably fair. Next morning, Mr. Davis was handed the seal, and he complimented the engravers, declaring that the three should apply for positions with the American Banknote Company.

Commander Semmes's commission was brought forth and the wooden seal was sunk into the wax, leaving an impression which was declared good. As the commander carefully stored the document away in his coat pocket, he said to Mr. Davis: "I have served in the navy, including the Mexican War, and I promise you, Mr. President, that I will make the Sumter do good service for the Confederacy."

This was the first seal of the Confederacy, and the commission to Raphael Semmes as commander of the Sumter, was the first commission bearing a seal of the Confederacy.

R. M. CHESHIRE.

"FATHER, GO WITH ME."

Sent up to bed in the dark alone,
Where all of the corners were weird and dim,
And the shapes and the shadows waited him
At every turning—my little son,
Sent for some childish mischief done
At the hour when childish hearts are high
With joy of the evening's revelry—
And his fault at worst was a tiny one!

A wistful moment his feet delayed,
Waiting to let my face relent,
And then, a pitiful penitent,
His faltering, frightened way he made;
But up in the stairway's deepest shade
I heard him pause where their shadows crowd,
And whisper, "Father," and sob aloud,
"Father, go with me. I am afraid!"

Quick as his calling my answer leapt,
Strong as his terror my shielding arms
Folded him close from the night's alarms,
Sheltered and comforted while he wept;
Up in the nursery's light I kept
A tender watch till he smiled again,
Till the sobs of his half-remembered pain
Lessened and hushed, and the baby slept.

Father of love, when my day is done
And all of my trespasses written in,
Not for a thoughtful or willful sin
Send me out in the dark alone;
But so as I answered my little son,
Come to the prayer of my pleading breath
And lead me safe through the night of death,
Father of light, when my light is gone!

—[N. B. Hurner, in Northwestern Christian Advocate.

FORGIVENESS.

BY ALFRED AUSTIN.

Now bury with the dead years conflicts dead,
And with fresh days let all begin anew.
Why longer amid shriveled leaf-drifts tread,
When buds are swelling, flower-sheaths peeping through?
Seen through the vista of the vanished years,
How trivial seem the struggle and the crown,
How vain past feuds, when reconciling tears
Course down the channel worn by vanished frown.
How few mean half the bitterness they speak!
Words more than feelings keep us still apart,
And, in the heat of passion and of pique,
The tongue is far more cruel than the heart,
Since love alone makes it worth while to live,
Let all be now forgiven and forgive.

[New York Independent.

The society women of St. Louis who crashed their necks and stepped on each other's skirts to see Miss Roosevelt certainly treated the President's daughter as an exhibit.—[Omaha World-Herald.

Stricture ... My treatment for stricture is ... independent of surgery ... 1-3 S. SPRING ST., Opp. Hollenbeck.

Paid Attendance Saturday Exceeded ...

that the squadron has effected a junction with Port Arthur... The newspapers report that there is great distress in...

Desert Dreams.

THE STORY OF ONE MAN'S SEARCH FOR TREASURE.

By a Special Contributor.

MISS BREAM'S motor car swung into Broadway just as Champard left an opposite café. When she saw him, she slowed her machine down, and bowed with a gesture of invitation that brought him promptly to her side.

"I am going to be flagrantly inquisitive," she began, giving him her gauntleted hand with a frankly cordial gesture. "May I?"

"I am completely at your service," Champard answered gallantly.

"Had Oliver Cragie anything to do with Jack Bayard's sudden determination to go to Arizona?"

Champard's affirmative smile satisfied her. "Ah," she said. "And you know his reasons for sending him there?"

"Don't you think a successful rival can afford to be generous?" he asked significantly.

"Tell me one thing more, did Mr. Cragie make the offer direct to Jack or through a second party?"

"Montpenser transacted the business, I believe. Cragie is a singularly modest fellow, you know. Fact, he doesn't want Jack to know anything about his interest in the affair. It was merely a good-will turn, you know, in Jack's favor."

The rose of her cheek deepened momentarily, and she smiled inscrutibly. "Was Jack advised to take a scout with him across the desert?" she asked in a slightly changed voice.

"I can't say as to that, but I distinctly remember Cragie's mention of a minute chart which he made out for Jack's guidance across the desert."

"A year ago," said the girl seriously, "I met, at Yellowstone Park, a man who shared Mr. Cragie's mining experiment in Arizona, and what he told me of the desert loneliness of that wild, arid country impressed me so vividly that I remember every detail of it to this hour. They almost lost their lives crossing the desert the first time, for in that fine, crystal-clear atmosphere the distance is so illusive to unaccustomed travelers as completely to mislead them. What seems only half an hour's march is in reality many weary miles of burning sands. Many inexperienced prospectors have died there for lack of water, the Wyoming man told me What I want to ask of you, Mr. Champard, is to impress upon Jack Bayard the urgent necessity of taking an experienced scout with him."

"Why, Bayard left this morning," Champard told her.

"Then reach him by telegraph."

Champard was, for a moment, unable to take his eyes from her face, for what he saw there transfixed his attention with the breathless suddenness of a race horse brought full-tilt against a stone wall. "It is too heinous," he tried to say, but what really passed his lips was a trite question as to where he would be likely to reach Bayard.

"You understand, of course, that I am unwilling to have my personal interest in this matter talked about," she said significantly.

"Of course—oh, yes, I understand," said he. But his voice was strangely unconvincing, for he was still thinking of the revelation in her eyes. Suddenly his manner changed. He leaned forward and touched her gauntleted hand with a pressure that brought a red wave to her face. "Am I to believe what your eyes just told me?" he asked in a low voice.

"Believe anything, but help me to save Jack Bayard!"

"Oh;" he breathed. "I never dreamed of that. I wish I had known sooner."

The sudden pallor of her face frightened him more than the suspicion of Cragie's duplicity in doing his young, handsome rival a generous turn. "Send me," he said impetuously.

"Go," she cried in a low, intensely suppressed voice. "Half my fortune is at your command. Use it to shield him from danger. But remember, he is not to know."

"Under no circumstances?" Champard asked searchingly.

"No. Not unless you should find him dying. But you must not let him die; you must not!"

"I will do my utmost," Champard answered gravely.

. . . .

Champard went direct to Phoenix, where he learned, at the office of records, that a young man by name of Bayard had purchased a mining claim entered under the laws of the Territory as the Gold Cave, and located in the Southwestern section of that country. Nothing more. It took him twenty-four hours to procure a trustworthy guide, after which he set off by burro team for the great Salt Valley Desert, which is in the heart of the loneliest wilderness God ever breathed upon. One side is flanked by a bare, brown range of mountains, the other boundary drifts away endlessly in a gray waste whose thirsty sands cover the bones of many unfortunates who have perished of desert thirst, and over all this pitiless desolation the sun's furnace heat glows and smoulders forever.

It was at the beginning of the hot season, when both man and beast sought tirelessly for shade and coolness. Champard finally located the Gold Cave, after infinite pains, by the serrated backbone of rocks that ran parallel with certain obscure landmarks; then his guide pitched camp midway between that and the sand-obliterated trail leading toward the Phoenix stage road, where his unobscured fires lighted many miles of the brutal desolation by night, and dimmed the fiery glare by day with its slow-curling smoke. He left Champard in charge while he wandered off in search of water and stray travelers, and at the end of two days found a brackish well at a little Indian wickiup which served as a half-way house for incidental stragglers through that thirsty region; but he got no trace of Bayard.

The camp consisted of four poles supporting a brushwood thatch which deflected the intense heat and sheltered a bunk of dried cactus slats. For the rest, there was a hole in the ground beside one of the four poles where the dog slept, and a handful of stones where the guide cooked what he served on two tin plates. An Indian olla depended from a hook in the thatch, which extracted the bitter brine from their water supply by the strange alchemy of clay and air.

On the morning of the fifth day, a half-crazed human being staggered into camp, begging inarticulately for water, which the scout refused to give him. He was a white man of magnificent build and physique; but the frenzy of desert thirst had burned up his strength and filled his brain with fervid hallucinations of tinkling waterfalls and green lanes. His tongue, swollen and blackened by the heat, was crisped at the edges like scorched beef, and his nails were worn to the quick from his frantic groveling in the hot sands for water.

The scout gave him diluted whisky at first, drop by drop, then water by the spoonful until his fierce thirst was slaked; but he could not quench the fire of his fevered blood, for outraged nature gave way at last, and for many days the haggard, uncanny sufferer lay in the grip of death. And meantime Champard and the scout took turns riding down to the wickiup, where they procured provisions and the sporadic mail that drifted there by way of the weekly source of supply from Phoenix. At intervals the sick man tried to fill in the gaps of Champard's story, and at the end of three weeks he woke in his right mind. He looked up at the brushwood shed that obscured the burning blue sky, then at the gray plains stretching endlessly to either side. The olla suspended above his head exuded moisture from every pore, cooling the dry winds that rustled in and out between the mesquite twigs. A big brown fellow with an oddly familiar face sat puzzling over a scrap of crumpled newspaper in whose big head type he made out the word "Arizona."

He closed his eyes and waited for the fragments of slowly-dawning recollections to piece themselves together in his bewildered brain, and when he looked up again the man had moved to the foot of his bunk and sat regarding him fixedly.

"Why, it's Champard, isn't it?" he exclaimed weakly, putting out one thin, shaking hand. "Where in the world did you drop from? I don't seem to remember quite everything," he added, in a puzzled voice.

Champard reached up for the canteen, which imbibed the coolness of the dripping olla, and having poured out a cupful of milk offered it to the sick man, who drank it thirstily.

"Don't bother your head about anything," Champard advised jauntily, "for everything has come out just right."

"There was a mine somewhere, wasn't there?"

"Yes, sir, the greatest thing in the Territory. Why, man, you'll be up to your neck in gold before you know it!"

Not a muscle of Jack's shockingly thin face stirred. "I'm afraid you'll lose all patience with me, Champard," said he sadly, "for I can't seem to switch on at the right place. Just start me off, will you? I'll try to follow along after you, if I can. My mind is like a sieve."

"Always just that way after a spell like this," Champard told him, with a cheerfulness that snapped the tension of Jack's alarmed suspicion; "but it will swing back, good as ever, in no time. You remember buying the mine from Montpenser?"

An illuminating smile wavered across Jack's eyes, and he nodded slowly and reflectively. "Of course I do," said he, after a pause. "Yes, that was the beginning. I came right out—alone. followed Montpenser's directions altogether, for those fellows didn't know much of anything but the name of the mine. For a long while I rode up and down a big, dusty, treeless plain. Then—oh, I remember, let the horse go, thinking he'd find water, for I was frightfully thirsty, and he acted so queerly I thought maybe he was even worse off. I've been told that beasts can find water by instinct. The heat grew terrible. My blood was on fire, and all the while the thirst increased, and I staggered around looking for water and finding none. I could distinctly hear the splash of running streams. By and by I discovered why I could not find the water—it flowed under the sand. So I dug." He lifted his hand and looked at the raw red stubs, worn to the bone, then covered his face with his arm and shivered. Champard uncovered his face and laughed shakingly.

"You've no business to think about that with such dazzling luck ahead of you," said he. "Why, man, for a girl like her I'd go through all that a hundred times!"

"A girl?" Jack asked in a voice of dim astonishment. "What girl?"

"Has there ever been anyone else to you, Bayard? Anyone but Lucia Bream, I mean?"

"Lucia!" Jack sank back, staring incredulously at Champard.

"Great heavens! Can't you get that simple fact into your head, man? She sent me out here to look after you—"

"Champard—you don't mean that, do you? It is only a part of those desert dreams—"

"It is God's own truth," Champard replied solemnly.

"Why?" was all Jack could say.

"Because she was afraid of just what happened—that you would blunder off on your own hook and lose yourself in this Godforsaken desert."

"But why did she care at all?" he persisted feverishly.

Champard delayed his answer so long that Jack took alarm. "I beg your pardon," he stammered contritely, "but I don't quite understand yet. I'm so deuced thick-headed. Just tell me the truth about Lucia and let the rest go."

"Jack Bayard," said the other man solemnly, "Lucia Bream suspected Cragie's motive. She sent me out here to look after you—because she loves you!"

The blood flamed redly into Jack's ... believe I am in my right mind," he ...

"Well, by the Lord, neither do I. ... grasp a fact as big as that ain't fit ...

"Why didn't she let me know, ..." asked piteously.

"Probably because you never gave ... did you?"

"Oh, I never asked her, if that's ... cause I hadn't the ghost of a chance ... He was solid a long time before their ... announced. He told me the very first ... of her to me. A fellow can't honorably ... other man's love affairs. Besides, I was ... poor, Champard."

"So damned honest!" Champard broke ... beat.

Jack gasped for breath. "You don't ..." said.

"What I don't understand is your ... in winning the love of such a woman ... You're not half worthy of her. No, by—"

"Champard, I am still afraid that I ... find it all a desert dream!"

"Not this time, sonny, though it ... right for your slackness in letting Cragie ... of you," said Champard. He reached down ... a lump of greenish ore from beneath the ...

"You don't know gold ore when you ..." he asked with a flickering smile. "This ... Gold Cave, and it runs one hundred ... to the ton clear through to China, as far as ... out. God, but you're a lucky man!"

Jack stared at the quartz in glowing ... touched it experimentally, turning it ... he saw on one side of the coppery streak ... deposit which his practiced eye recognized ... "I am beginning to believe things," he ...

"Oh, you are! Well, that's good."

"The Gold Cave is lawfully mine, ..."

"Lock, stock and barrel!"

"Good! Do you think Cragie knew ..."

"I think he was afraid of it."

"So he took this way to keep solid! ... him, wasn't it? No one would ever ... don't think I blame him altogether. I ... done the same thing in his place— ... for the death he planned was inhuman. ... pard, that I can afford to forgive him ... come true."

Champard frowned darkly. "That's ... ness, I suppose," said he.

. . . .

"Alicia will be sadly disappointed ... before you said, Lucia," said the guest ... ing to the girl at her side, "but of course ... can't be put off, even for your bosom ..."

"Sometimes even wedding programs ..." Bream answered unexpectedly.

Conversation ceased with a shock ... prise and composite attention fused ... sat down his glass and waited, without ... of perturbation, quietly curious as to ... explanation.

"And in this case both the date and ... factor of the event has been changed," ... evenly. "I think it may interest you to ... leading up to this departure, which I ... unusual. Shortly after I became engaged ... I discovered, inadvertantly, that he had ... a good deal of trouble to put a man ... his rival in a bad light. When he ... that his suspicions were true—that ... Jack Bayard—really was in his way— ... put before him an extremely fine opportunity ... a fortune in gold mining, which Mr. ... without suspecting the source of his good ... mine is in the heart of Desert Arizona, ... region where many have perished in ... quest of gold. When I discovered who ... sent Jack out there I grew suspicious ... out to avert the disaster which Cragie ... That man, who found Jack Bayard ... with thirst, in the desert, found the ... Cragie had drawn to send him to his ... sent me one that he afterward drew ... man's dastardly cowardice. I have ... possession," she added, taking the papers ... sage of her dress and unfolding them.

She laid both maps beside her neighbor, ... all eyes watching her intently. One ... tuous line that zigzagged hither and ... nably; the other was crossed by a ... which a child could have followed ... and a little bare eminence which did ... first. Breath and speech stopped for ... during which the papers rustled from ... and Lucia toyed noiselessly with the ... glass.

The means of incrimination stopped ... Cragie's neighbor. Deadly chagrin and ... fessed in Cragie's ghastly pale face, ... a word to say; he seemed hardly to ... cia's clear, unshaken voice snapped ... suspense.

"My wedding will occur soon after ... turn," she said.

HELEN FRANCES ...

THEY KNEW HIM.

A well-known literary man who ... several weeks at his old home in Vermont ... versation which he overheard between ... the porch of the village store. An ... had just passed in the street, and the ... was heard by the visitor:

"Thar goes Si Perkins." Then a ...

"Si ain't the man he used to be."

"Naw—an' he never was."—[Harper's]

ne 12, 1904.]

Workingma...

INTERESTING AN... EMENTS IN...

By a Specia...

...EN. WILLIAM F. D... States Ambassador to ... to the comfort, pleasur... employés, has turned a... of Massachusetts into a... eye of the artist and a re... leged to live therein. A... d to visit the new settle... est examples of "pract... ed in this country.

...s model town is named ... s it is unique. The ho... wherein are to be found ... y both in construction ... rn conveniences and ple... l all this is offered at a... the average tenement ... ays for two squalid ... life is hardly worth l... are provided with hand... every convenience for ... of $9 or $10 monthly. ... the general has not see...

...out the town to suit the ... ain other improvements ... he set to work and ere... ich is thrown open to the ... of the week. Good sch... and a fine park system ... other improvements, is ... anufacturers throughou... tenement houses which ... tal and which were erect... kpeople suggest the hom... the more fashionable ... ties. Unless comfortably ... Draper employés would ... the sort of houses there...

...a. Draper has proved the ... ithin the reach of his mo... rection of the model ten... ing advantages are comi... t surrounding places are ... l life which this marked ... gs of the hard-worki... The model homes of ... e feeling of self-respect ... which, above all others, ... and maintaining correct ... irectly to getting the ver...

...odel town was project... was established, then ca... ols and public parks foll... ized and lined with shad... ound and both gas and e... ed. The water supply, ... municipal regulations re... ooked to as a fitting acc... homes which have been ...

...ale is not yet completed ... growing, and it is Gen. ... ch new section develope... ts built more attractive t... ore.

BLUE LIGHT FOR NE...

...a statement in the London ... the blue-glass cure is u... e apparatus used consist... large enough to converge ... 30 candle power, covered ... its about a foot from the ... over the neuralgic area.

...football, according to the ... ok will open with a ... sport around Playa del Rey. Yellowfins are beginning to bite quite well off the wharf in the afternoons, while ... the Country Club of that ... st. He has been told to go ahead and bring off the event in proper style ... methods, and the cures they bring are permanent. Were ... My treatment for ...

Workingman's Paradise.

Interesting and Unique Tenements in Hopedale.

By a Special Contributor.

EX. WILLIAM F. DRAPER, the recent United States Ambassador to Italy, for the sake of adding to the comfort, pleasure and enjoyment of his over employés, has turned a section of the wild pasture of Massachusetts into a beautiful town, a delight to eye of the artist and a real paradise to those who are privileged to live therein. All those who have been privileged to visit the new settlement agree that it is one of best examples of "practical philanthropy" ever attempted in this country.

This model town is named Hopedale, and in many respects it is unique. The homes of Hopedale are dwellings wherein are to be found comfort and architectural beauty both in construction and surroundings, in all the modern conveniences and plenty of fresh country air.

And all this is offered at a cost scarcely, if any, more than the average tenement dweller in the overcrowded city pays for two squalid rooms in some old building where life is hardly worth living. Gen. Draper's workmen are provided with handsome new homes, furnished with every convenience for modern housekeeping at a rental of $9 or $10 monthly.

And the general has not seen fit to stop there, for after

A STREET IN HOPEDALE.

...the town to suit the needs of his many workmen other improvements appealed to him. Immediately he set to work and erected a fine library building which is thrown open to the public every day and night of the week. Good schools were likewise established and a fine park system was inaugurated, which, with other improvements, is eliciting the attention of manufacturers throughout the country.

The tenement houses which are provided at such a ...and which were erected for the express use of working people suggest the homes of the well-to-do citizens of the more fashionable suburban centers of our cities. Unless comfortably well off, no one outside the Draper employés would aspire to such luxury as the sort of houses there provided.

Gen. Draper has proved that comfortable living is within the reach of his most humble workers, and ...tion of the model tenements in Hopedale corresponding advantages are coming to not only the town but surrounding places are feeling the elevation of ...life which this marked change in the home surroundings of the hard-working people of Hopedale. The model homes of Hopedale have engendered a feeling of self-respect among the Draper employés which, above all others, goes far toward establishing and maintaining correct and healthy atmosphere ...ly to getting the very best work out of the ...

The model town was projected and laid out, a new ...was established, then came the library and public ...and public parks followed. The streets are ...ed and lined with shade trees. Concrete sidewalks ...and both gas and electric lights have been ... The water supply, sewerage and all the municipal regulations required have been thor...ed to as a fitting accompaniment to the picturesque homes which have been erected for the work...

...is not yet completed, as the town is constantly growing, and it is Gen. Draper's endeavor to ...each new section developed and each new set of ...built more attractive than those which have ...

G.

BLUE LIGHT FOR NEURALGIA.

...statement in the London Daily Graphic, it appears the blue-glass cure is used in Italy for neuralgia. The apparatus used consists of a bell-shaped re...large enough to converge all the light from a ... candle power, covered with blue glass. The ...about a foot from the lamp, and the light is ...over the neuralgic area. The doctor who uses this appliance is satisfied from the results obtained that the blue rays have marked anaesthetic and pain-soothing properties on all types of neuralgia, not only giving relief when superficial structures are affected, but penetrating to the deeper tissue and even the abdominal organs.

The action, he considers, is due to changes in the circulation, as well as a specific action in the blue light.

Unlike the Roentgen and ultra-violet rays, simple blue electric light is not possessed of any dangerous properties, so that the new treatment is one which might safely be tried by any sufferer from one of the most distressing "ills that flesh is heir to."

The Way Out of it.

How to Cheat the Landlord as Well as the Grim Reaper.

By a Special Contributor.

"I CAN'T see any way out of it, Rose, any way I look; there is no way. It's simply grind till there's nothing left of me. I'm not complaining; it's simply a condition, and nobody's fault. I'm clean discouraged." The man coughed hoarsely. It was only recently that he had coughed; but his face was white with the pallor of years in gas-lighted rooms, and his shoulders were stooped with the weight of years at a desk—twenty years!

They had been married fifteen years of it—and what to show?—he had worked almost every working day, and many a night, too, when his head swam and his eyes burned in his head, and he at last went home, not to rest, but to rent and household worries, or to troubled dreams as to ways and means. And what to show was always the question that obtruded itself upon him. Not even one room of their own—always a handsome house—with a handsome rent, a skeleton in its closet—a round of senseless gaieties, a throng of acquaintances, bloodsuckers—leeches—and perhaps a friend or two. A routine far beyond the means of a mere salary-drawing clerk. And yet his wife was a thrifty little soul, and a manager far beyond the average, else how had she eked out all of this luxury on their moderate salary? But the horror of it of late, as he felt his health slipping away from him—slowly but surely! There was a presentiment of an illness upon him, and Death plucking at his sleeve, as though to arrest his reluctant attention. And now by the extra night work, to which he knew he owed his hoarse cough, gained from late home-comings in the dank San Francisco fogs—he had settled his debts. He stood even. Not a month's wages to spare, their only assets a large rented house elaborately furnished with all that a refined, luxury-loving woman of some means accumulates in the course of years.

He was surely overwrought, for there, in the cheerful firelight of the beautiful room, with the tinkle-tinkle-tinkle of a guitar just beyond, where his daughter, in the dusk, played the accompaniment for a fresh young voice that sang softly of youth and love, he suddenly buried his face in his hands and wept—a man's tears, the seal of which had not been broken for twenty years. They were not the terrible tears of grief, but the pitiful baptism of the child, weakness, newly born to him.

The woman leaned to him with all the passion of a woman's pity; with the immeasurable greatness of her sympathy, with all the awakening of her love. But what to do. Suddenly she groped in the dark, a burden of responsibility in her arms. There were the multitude of friends, the entertaining, the round of pleasures, the social position which she had striven so hard in gaining; they must be upheld, for there was the child. But at the cost of what? Her husband, undoubtedly. And suddenly as the sunshine bursts through a cloud and lights up a gloomy and somber day, so there burst upon the woman a solution of her problem. In a second it was all revealed to her, as to prophets and wise men of old, with the vivid illumination of a dream, seen from beginning to end in one all-comprehending, inspired moment. The world was as naught; society an ulcer eating at the heart of life; and life was love, and love was life, and nothing mattered any more but home and husband and child—that blessed trinity, that divine God-head. And with it came the means to the end—the gradual working out of the plan new born to the reborn woman.

It was a week later that her husband, coming home in the dismal fog of a late night, found his wife counting out a pile of gold and silver into a strong box which lay in her lap. The man gazed at her, half believing he dreamed or had suddenly lost his reason.

"Sit down, sit down," she said gently; "I have much to say; but you are only a listener. Now mind, I have doctors and doctors back of me. I have sold every stick of this furniture—every stick—it goes soon, and so do we." She leaned to him gently, her eyes alight. "I have just been figuring out the trip," she laughed; "we start south, Friday—for luck."

"We start south Friday?"

"We do; and we keep on south. The doctors have said it, so we leave gracefully. Let me out with the tale; the plan is mine; I want the credit. I have sold everything we possess, and you see the gold—and that, too, after chartering our special car, which is a big camp wagon and horses, and everything all stocked up for say a month; and, Tom, dear a little luxury or two. I figure it out that, with no rents, no position to keep up, no company, no entertainments, no clothes even, to speak of, but always plenty of things to eat, and a bit to spare, we have enough cash right here to keep us for a couple of years, and we not turn a hand to add to it. But that isn't what I hope. My idea is that we might put all these years by, Tom, after a bit, when we're used to it, and you're yourself again. And as we go along, just do what comes, and begin all over again. You just do whatever comes—so it's out-of-doors—and we can stay days or months or years in any place; and no one say us nay, and right in our private car, too, and no gnawing rent to haunt us. The doctors say that a year of rest, or a year of outdoor work will add twenty years to your life—in fact they told me another year of this, Tom—that—that you would not see it out. And I so blind—oh, always! A criminal, oh, I feel myself one! Oh, forgive me, forgive me!" And, crying happily, she flung herself into his arms.

"But your interests, wife, and Kate's? Does the girl know?"

"The girl knows. God bless her, she put her young head to my old one to plan the details of the trip. No, no, we sacrifice nothing that will not benefit us all ultimately. I admit I have been something of a coward. I have said, or let it be understood, that we do it from choice, as we do, after a fashion—you for health and I for material—well, say, for a book—who knows? And whose business is it, anyway? And I wish to leave as gracefully as may be. They expect us back—that's another fallacy—we stay."

"We stay?"

"Even so, parrot," she laughed, and continued: "And, as I say, it's done, and we start on Friday, the 13th, leaving the house under a ladder, if you like, for luck. Oh, I am so, so happy!"

But the man, in trying to voice his joy, broke down utterly, and the flickering, fading fire, which burned on doggedly until midnight, left them sitting in the darkness, planning, planning—as for a second honeymoon.

That was years ago; and now, sitting under their own vine and fig tree, they sip wine of their own vintage; they tell the tale to a big-eyed, waxen little mite—all the wonders of that wondrous, happy, health-giving trip, couched in language to please the child; but always they drift off beyond her ken, and re-discuss the ways and means, the new friends, the broadening of the horizon, and all that the breaking loose from the past meant to them. Of a year spent in travel, and, other years, after the buying of the ranch, spent in the "private car," waiting for means to build the modest cottage; for they would have no landlord any more. And of ultimate success, and years of plenty and to spare.

The little maid turns puzzled eyes to the white-haired man, and creeps to the arms of her grandmother. It is all beyond her comprehension, this oft-told tale; for how could anybody think of any of these ones of hers as anything but well and strong, and full of joy and good cheer?

But then of course, she hadn't come then, just to think of that! Yet how anybody of hers could ever have lived anywhere but here in Southern California, that was far beyond her. There was one thing that she did know, though, that some big people, she knew, hadn't found out, and that was that she lived in heaven, and it was her grandpapa who told her so, again and again, with his eyes looking over her curly head in the direction of her grandmother. Always, at this, she slipped down and out to the trees, where the shadows lay deep and the little red ants trailed in their slender columns up the tree trunks, and the mockers and linnets saucily scolded at her from the boughs. The grapes were ripe in the arbor, and the fruit on a dozen trees hung at her will in the orchard, but always she came from the "story" and dug her bare toes in the sand, as she lay face down under the pepper trees, for she was born a dreamer of dreams. And under their vines and fig trees the older people, too, were dreaming in retrospection.

EDNA HEALD M'COY.

A highly-respected man, named Francis Weeks, went into the mountains recently with his dog, and when the time for their return had long passed, an alarm was given, and searching parties organized.

After the hunt had been continued for four days one of the parties found Mr. Weeks, lying dead, and by his side lay the faithful dog. When the party tried to approach for the purpose of removing the body, the poor dog made such a relentless fight in resistance that they had to abandon the effort and go after the dead master's widow and daughter. When they went, there was no difficulty with Drum, the dog.

The man died of heart disease.—[Birmingham News.

Brazil and Brazilians. By Frederic J. Haskin.

COFFEE AND YELLOW FEVER.

THE "YELLOW PERIL" TO WHICH THE BIG REPUBLIC IS SUBJECTED.

NEW FACTS ABOUT THE MOSQUITO THEORY—HOW COFFEE IS RAISED — LARGEST PLANTATION IN THE WORLD—HAS FIFTY MILES OF RAILROAD, EMPLOYS 5000 PEOPLE — WITHOUT OUR PATRONAGE, BRAZIL WOULD STARVE—WE FAVOR HER TRADE, WHILE SHE AIMS HER TAX SCHEME DIRECTLY AT OUR STAPLES—BRAZIL'S STRANGE MONEY—METAL COINS SOLD FOR JUNK. BANK NOTES CHEAPER THAN WALL PAPER.

From a Special Correspondent.

SANTOS (Brazil) May 1904.—The principal products of Santos are coffee and yellow fever. The very air is freighted with the smell of one and the suspicion of the other. Yellow fever has always been a great hindrance to the commercial interests of Brazil. The first trouble from this source occurred in 1850, when there was a fearful epidemic. In Rio de Janeiro alone over 200 persons were taken sick daily, and the greatest consternation prevailed. At this time the natives were susceptible to the fever as well as the foreigners, and many prominent people died. Deputies, representatives and diplomats were stricken in such numbers that Congress was thrown into a panic and adjourned forthwith.

In later years the yellow terror reigned supreme at Santos. Whole crews on steamers entering the harbor here were taken sick, only to die like flies. Many vessels remained in port for months, until the owners could dispatch new crews to man them. Three crews were sent out from England for one ship, and it was eighteen months before the ill-fated craft finally cleared the harbor. In one year in Rio de Janeiro there were 4352 deaths from this source. The sanitary conditions are very much improved now, and the health authorities report that during the period from November 1, 1903, to March 1, 1904, there were only forty-one cases, resulting in fifteen deaths.

Afraid to Use Water.

The water has been so foul in the harbors of Santos and Rio de Janeiro that the decks of the ships could not be washed while they were anchored unless the supply of fresh water on board was drawn upon for that purpose. While in a hot climate it is customary for sailors to dampen the decks in order to cool things off. It was noticed that the men who did this were always taken sick first.

The general acceptance of the idea that the mosquito is the distributing agent of yellow fever, and the exhaustive experiments that have been made in studying the habits of this insect, have brought to light many interesting facts. Negroes and jungle folk are immune. A white man may penetrate the interior, where no one of his kind has preceded him, and where, as far as is known, there has been no fever, and yet he will take it. Now the question arises: if the mosquito is the distributing agent, and is only a distributor, extracting the germs from the blood of one person and injecting them into that of another, how does it happen that it carries these germs in a community where there has been no one sick of the fever? A careful analysis of the blood of native immunes has revealed the presence of fever germs in sufficient quantities to inoculate others, but not numerous enough to make the natives themselves sick. When they are young, all natives doubtless have the fever in a form so slight as not to be noticeable. In no other way could the presence of the germs in their blood be accounted for. The blood of the dark races has greater power of resisting fever germs than that of the white. The further the investigation goes, the better the case that is being made against the mosquito, and the more relentless the fight for its extermination.

Great Trade in Coffee.

Brazil has been exporting coffee since the year 1700,
and during the past thirty years has held
as the principal producer of the world. It
about two-thirds of the entire amount
where. Nearly every state in Brazil is
industry, and the country derives the
nue from the sale of this great staple.
in the red clay soil of side hills. In most
is required to protect the plants, but nothing
is needed in the Brazilian coffee belt. A
with little rain makes the plants thrive.

Coffee is first planted in seed beds. In
months the plants are a foot high, after
put in the ground and carefully protected
weeds. The plants generally begin to bear
are four years old and ought to yield at the
pounds every year. A good tree will bear
years, and there are some which yield until
years of age. Coffee is like cotton inasmuch
be picked by hand. Negroes and Italians
for this work, a good picker gathering about
daily. The green coffee beans are dried by
out in the sun on large cement floors. On
tion there are acres of these drying floors.

The Dumont plantation is the largest in the
was founded by the father of young Santos
noted Brazilian aeronaut, but is now owned
lish syndicate. On this extensive place
5,000,000 coffee trees, and about 5000 people
on it. There are fifty miles of railroad track
confines of the plantation, which are used
except transporting the coffee.

Many girls and women are employed in
fee beans into the various grades of
green berries are spread on a table before
push the various sizes into holes which
low. The sorters are very dextrous, and
as they work. The principal business of
ports is the handling of the immense
fee. In the warehouses it is stored in
piles often reaching to the ceilings. Its
employment to many laborers, and the
are crowded with the traffic.

Yankees Fond of Coffee.

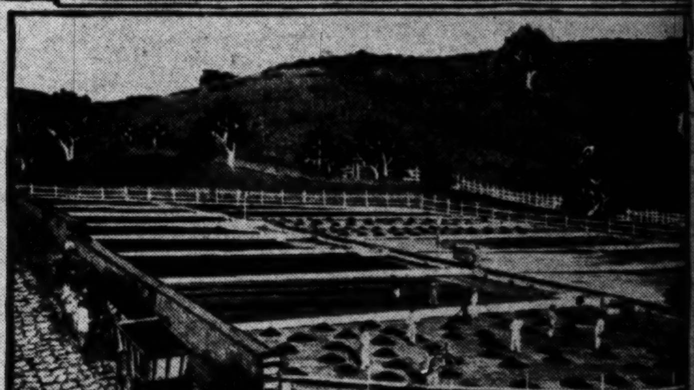
The Americans consume more coffee than
of any other nation, and Brazil looks to us
ket. We buy about half of every pound
immense bill for the beverage runs into the
dollars. Coffee is on our free list, so Brazil
thing in unrestricted access to our great
times there has been some discussion about
small tax on coffee, but the suggestion has
overruled on the ground that it would increase
of a luxury to the poor.

However, when Brazil found we were not
a tax on her staple, she promptly put one

Jungle Folk are Immune from Y. Fever

Coffee Peddler

Negroes Picking Coffee



Drying Coffee on Cement Floors

...is an export duty on every pound of coffee shipped ...the country. Our President has the authority to ...a small tax on this particular product, and if he ...do so, the Brazilian export duty would not stand ...longer than it would take for the news of his action ...reach Rio de Janeiro. Our treasury would then get ...taxes instead of the one in Brazil, and the consumer ...not have to pay more than at the present time.

...argue against this on the ground that Brazil is ...that we should be friendly toward her, patroniz... her as liberally as possible in order that she may be... prosperous, and eventually become a good field for ...trade. This sounds well, but some way or another, ...does not work out. The United States buys more from ...than from any other South American country, yet ...is buying less from us each year. We take her ...principal articles of export free, and she charges us ...200 to 300 per cent. duty on everything we ship to ... Instead of favoring our country over those who are ...buyers of coffee, Brazil is doing just the reverse. ...tax scheme is aimed directly at the United States. ...year more duty is being piled onto our staples, ...those countries who do not spend any money in ...at all, or comparatively little, are given every ac... to its market. When it comes to a choice between ...thing from our country and an inferior article from ...where else, Brazil will pay more money every time ...business with the other fellow. This is a fact.

...Brazilians Think.

...our representatives complain at the increased ...on our products, and suggest that we may do a ...of that sort of thing ourselves, the Brazilians shrug ...shoulders—they have been told that so often that ...think it a bluff. They think they can go as far as ...please in taxing our stuff, and that with safety. ...flour, as an example, which a few years ago was on ...free list. The last raise was from 72 cents a barrel ...cents—an increase of 18 cents at one time. This ...puts our flour dealers out of business as far ...market is concerned. Lard and butter have fared ... All down the list the duty has been tacked on ...stuff until in some instances it costs more than ...worth to get it into the country.

...Brazilians have got it through their heads that we ...tax their coffee, and so they feel that they ...free hand to collect big bounty from us. The ...is very, very simple. Declare a small tax on ...coffee, and there will be a protestation of friend... followed by a slashing of duty on American goods ...will be astonishing. One far-seeing, conservative ...after reading about more duty being put on ...goods, wrote to the paper and suggested that ...with the States would be a safeguard to the ...interests. He pointed out that if the Americans ...put a duty on coffee, as the French have done, ...would cost Brazil a dollar for every cent she is ...making out of her tariff against us.

...editor briefly replied that reciprocity with the ...States was impossible, because all their staples ...now being admitted free, and there was nothing ...we could do for them. How is that for argument? ...it not seem easy enough to answer? Give them ...of their own medicine. If we wait for South Amer... make a return of our brotherly-love policy, we ...have a long wait. The people are always good ...of ours when it is to their interests to be, and ...unmindful of us when it is not. Let us give ...provocation to warm up to us. Then our trade will ...

...Has Strange Money.

...money of Brazil is a puzzle to the Americans. It ...forty reis to make a cent of our money, and an in... for the smallest kind of order makes a Yankee turn ...look at it. The figures are appalling to behold, ...are harmless enough when reduced to actual ... The first time one picks up a wine list, or a bill ...the shivers run up his back as he sees "Apollina... cocktail, 2500," and so on. My account for ...with incidentals, amounted to a little over $40, ...bill was made out like this: 141$000—notice the ...of the dollar mark. There were items like ..., 9000," and "baggage, 6000." I will spend my ...during the summer in figuring it all out.

...times the currency of Brazil was at par, but ...as the republic was ushered in, the printing ...were kept busy making paper notes until the ...was flooded with them. The exchange began to ..., sometimes varying 10 per cent. a day. The ...money got so cheap that the government had to be... call it in and burn it. After about one-fifth of all ...circulation had been destroyed the exchange be... more stable, although it is still very much depreci... value.

...are some heavy copper coins of small denomi... which are now worth more for the merchantable ...them than they are for money. Whole trunk ...these coins have been shipped out of the country ...for old junk. There is no gold or silver in cir..., only paper notes. It is the intention to keep ...of these notes outstanding to meet the re... of business. The frequent recalling of cer... often gives rise to curious complications.

...Cheaper Than Wall Paper.

...example, the government published that it would ...the notes of a particular issue if they were pre... within a given time. The plan of taking up the ...was to issue new ones in their stead, but the ...did not arrive in time. The government had ...the old ones because there was nothing to re... with, and, for the same reason, had to pay ...with them. When it began to pay with ...and refuse with the other, the people, to use a ...speech, did not know whether they were on foot ...back. On account of the published recall, the ...the stuff piled up in their vaults like cord ...to deliver to the government, and they did ...any more of it, so they refused to take it. The merchants in turn became suspicious, and before their new issue arrived bank notes were cheaper than wall paper.

Brazilian currency has had more than one distinctive feature. A former minister of finance had a very beautiful mistress, and he set a new style in such matters by putting her likeness on the bank notes of the country. The people were shocked at his impudence, but it was good money, and there is no record of its having been refused.

FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

A Cobbler's Philosophy.

UNCLE JACOB READS CHARACTER IN SHOES AND TELLS STORIES.

By a Special Contributor.

"WILLIAM, these shoes would lead you to believe that the owner was engaged eight hours a day killing cattle," said Uncle Jacob to his cobbler, as he displayed a pair of shoes whose interiors were carmine. "But if blood stains were as easy to remove as this stuff, detectives would have to look for other evidences in murder cases. This, William, is a case of cheap red sock. The fellow who owns these shoes is the young man who, in a street car, selects the seat opposite a pretty young lady. He pulls up his trousers and displays his socks. He places his hands on his knees and allows cheap stones to glitter. To select a nickel for the conductor he must pull out a handful of coin. By throwing back his hat a pasted bang is disclosed. He drums his fingers, contracts his eyebrows and presses his lips tightly—giving the impression that he is attempting to solve a knotty business problem. He asks the conductor a question, not for information, but to let his manly voice and correct diction vibrate through the car.

"Meanwhile the blood which ought to be in his brain is in his feet, warming the color out of his socks and dyeing a pair of cheap shoes. William, if all men were like this unfortunate, the X-ray machine would have been a useless invention. I suppose that the man who declared that all the world is a stage must have met a number of these imitations acting the part of a man. He's a cheap man, William; give him a cheap job. 'Tis a foolish man who places cut glass tableware in a soup kitchen.

"William, don't feel offended because old Deacon Wild said that you were slower than a supreme court decision when it came to mending shoes. Go and watch the deacon count pennies some morning after a church collection and you'll imagine yourself an electric car on a German railroad. Have courage. Nature does her work slowly, but when she determines to make a record, you and I would act wisely if we'd locate the cyclone cellar.

"Grover Cleveland visited Chicago recently, and while riding to a hotel his attention was called to the new postoffice building, which has been nearing completion for several years. The ex-President was informed that labor troubles had so retarded the work that the exterior of the building would be ancient before the interior was finished.

"Slow progress has been characteristic of the construction of all large government buildings, and the reason is obvious," commented the statesman.

"The reason, however, was not obvious to the committee, and Grover was compelled to add:

"'All government buildings are union-made, are they not?'

"William, some years ago a man named Hubbard conceived a neat design in shoes and manufactured thousands of them. He named these shoes the 'Hubbard.' However, they would not sell, and I purchased the stock at a low figure. Why did I succeed in selling them at such a profit, William? Because I thought. I used my head. I reasoned that 'Hubbard' suggested old Mother Hubbard, an elderly lady whose dress did not suggest elegant footwear. The name of that shoe was changed to the 'Chorus Girl.' William, I want you to understand that I know nothing about chorus girls except what I see on the billboards, and from the display I judge that she must possess a pretty foot. Well, that name sold the shoes. There's a charm about the chorus girl, and she suggests feet quicker than does the magic name of Cinderella.

"Put heavy soles on Mr. Daniels's shoes, William, and give him a neat job. You don't have to place a man into those shoes to be told that they represent rugged strength and honest manhood. These are the shoes which you see in the middle of an aisle, while the owner hangs to a strap and a lady occupies his seat. These shoes have been shaped by a foot which wouldn't hesitate to step into a roadway and kick humanity into a brutal driver. This Mr. Daniels is rich, honest and healthy, and why? You may smile, William, but I tell you it's because he gives one-tenth to the Lord. There is something beneficial in this habit of giving one-tenth.

"A Chicago University professor was in here this morning, and he told me that years ago, before John D. Rockefeller had acquired wealth, he was interested in church work. One Sunday morning a stranger approached Mr. Rockefeller and said that he was not identified with any church, but believed in giving one-tenth of his earnings to the Lord. With that he handed Mr. Rockefeller $2 to be devoted to church work. One Sabbath, after the stranger had contributed his $2 regularly for some months, Mr. Rockefeller said:

"'If these $2 represent a tenth, then you are earning $20 per week.'

"The man assented. Mr. Rockefeller made an investigation, and the next time he met the systematic giver he asked: 'How would you like to change your position and have $3 per week represent your tenth?'

"So here is an instance, William, of a man receiving a better position and better wages because of his willingness to let the Lord have a tenth.

"William, there are several reasons which may be assigned for a man's shoes being worn at the tip in this manner. They may be a milkman's, who is compelled to climb many narrow steps; or he may be the individual who kicks pebbles, coal and pieces of ice off the pavement; perhaps the man who finds it more convenient to use his foot than his hand in opening a door. But if the shoes belong to a young lady, then there is one reason only, William. Did you ever see her? Eyes downcast, gently kicking the gravel as some young man tells her things which she likes to hear. Sometimes she makes designs with her umbrella, but if the case is serious that little foot steps time with the heart throbs. Be very pleasant to this young lady when she calls for her shoes tomorrow; the next pair she buys may be for her wedding trip.

"See the way people are hanging to those street cars, William. The nation is committing race suicide, and the street-car strap is the noose that's accomplishing the work. Nevertheless, the transportation problem in our city is a tremendous one. I am reminded of the efforts of Christopher Magee to secure for Pittsburgh an adequate street car service. One day, while pondering over this problem, his friend, George M. Von Bonnhorst, entered the office. Magee was a large man, while Von Bonnhorst was of insignificant height and slender build. 'Bonny,' said Magee, 'if all men were like you, there would be no difficulty in accommodating them with our present street-car service.'

"'Yes, and go into bankruptcy in a week,' said Von Bonnhorst, 'for if all men were like me, they'd ride on a pass.'

"Magee was cornered, but retaliated with, 'Say, Bonny, if your name were as short as your body it would be much easier to make out a pass,' and thus these two friends badinaged each other. William, familiarity may breed contempt, but among friends familiarity is the right foot stepping upon the left—the touch is light and no pain is felt.

"I'm going over to the Council chamber now and will applaud Alderman Swank if he makes a speech. By this I may induce him to pay that little bill he owes us.

"Here are a few maxims which I wish you would study during the noon hour, William."

UNCLE JACOB'S PEGS AND POLISH.

The man who is lowest down is hardest up.

By means of a heavy sole we can give all men a slight raise.

When a man puts on airs, 'tis but natural that he should be chesty and very windy.

It is easy for a man to reach the top floor when he has a pull. But when the pull on the elevator lets go, we'd rather be a plodder on the stairway.

The rubberneck of today is the same man who put his foot into it yesterday.

It must be a pretty small man who can confine himself to the innermost circles of society.

A little wine is good for the stomach's sake. The trouble begins when a little is taken for friendship's sake.

There are several kinds of dead beats. Yes, some more common than those on muffled drums.

The best cure for a bad boy is to have the badness knocked out of him by a worse boy.

The man with one foot in the grave is not anxious to get there with both feet. G. G.

THE RUINS OF ARIZONA.

The looting of ruins of prehistoric villages located in the valleys of the tributaries of the Colorado and Gila rivers in Arizona, has stirred up archaeologists to urge their preservation by legislative action for the benefit of students of ethnology. Vandals digging in the ruins find relics which they dispose of, and so distribute articles of great value in throwing light on the prehistoric inhabitants beyond the reach of ethnologists.

Among the groups which the archaeologists are particularly anxious to preserve in this way are several between Flagstaff and the Black Falls, in the Little Colorado River Valley. They consist of a citadel and buildings evidently devoted to a number of different purposes. The structures, as a rule, are small, with low walls, the largest not being more than three stories high. The stones fit closely together and show signs of having been dressed into shape. Apparently the rooms of the lower stories were entered from the roof, and never from lateral doors. When windows were present they were mere lookouts, or small, rectangular openings, which would admit scanty light. The roofs, apparently, were flat.

The most impressive of the masses of aboriginal masonry in this region is about five miles due west from Black Falls and forty from Flagstaff. The ruin stands high above the plain and is visible for many miles. From a distance, perched on a low, red sandstone mesa, the top of which is fifteen feet above the plain, it resembles an old castle. At its highest point this ruin was evidently three stories high, or, at least, had three rooms, one above the other. The walls are fine examples of primitive masonry, due care having been taken to bind the corners and otherwise tie the walls together.—[New York Tribune.

CHEAP.

Nell: I saw her promenading on Sunday and she wore a most expensive new gown and hat.

Belle: Yes, you wouldn't catch her out walking with anything cheap looking.

Nell: Oh, but she was. She had that Mr. Slowman with her.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

The President's Yacht.

THE PALATIAL PLEASURE CRAFT TO VISIT EUROPEAN PORTS.

By a Special Contributor.

THE forthcoming cruise of the Presidential yacht, Mayflower, in European waters, will afford our cousins beyond the seas an opportunity to compare the pleasure craft of the Chief Magistrate of the United States with vessels at the disposition of the rulers of the Old World. That the comparison will be entirely favorable to the trim craft flying the Stars and Stripes there can be no doubt, for the Mayflower, as refitted for the use of President Roosevelt and family, has staterooms and saloons fully as beautiful and costly as those of any of the royal yachts abroad, not excepting the Hohenzollern, the pride of the German Emperor.

It is only since the accession of Theodore Roosevelt to the Presidency that the Mayflower has attained to the dignity of classification as a Presidential yacht. Prior to that the honor of serving in that capacity has been divided between two vessels—the steel dispatch boat Dolphin and the yacht Sylph. The Dolphin was used extensively by Presidents Cleveland and McKinley, and been out of commission for some time. The substitution of the transformed Mayflower for the Dolphin constituted a long step from Jeffersonian simplicity to twentieth century naval luxury for, as has been said, the new flagship of Uncle Sam's official pleasure fleet is capable of creditable comparison with anything afloat. Prior to the war with Spain, the Mayflower, then, as now, a palatial yacht, was the property of Mrs. Ogden Goelet, having been built for her husband by C. and J. Thompson, at their shipyard on the Clyde, Scotland, at a cost of $800,000. After the death of Mr. Goelet his widow was on the point of selling the yacht to King Leopold of Belgium, but the outbreak of our most recent war in 1898 suddenly brought the United States government into the market for speedy craft, and the Mayflower was sold to Uncle Sam for the sum of $450,000.

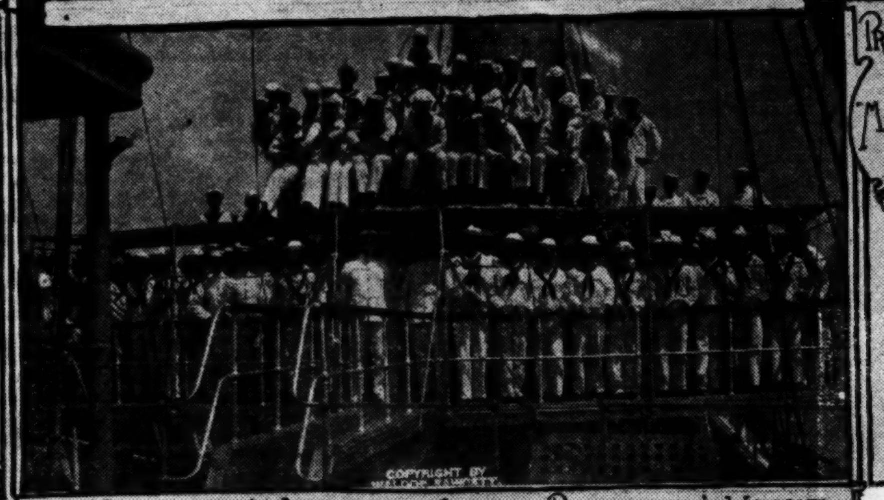
The Mayflower is 321 feet in length over all, 275 feet in

PETTY OFFICERS OF PRESIDENT'S YACHT

A BOY SAILOR AND HIS DOG MASCOT OF THE PRESIDENT'S YACHT

PRESIDENT'S YACHT MAYFLOWER

LT. COMMANDER ALBERT GL[...] IN COMMAND OF PRESIDENT'S Y[...]



THE PRESIDENT'S JACKIES CREW OF PRESIDENT'S YACHT

after the close of the Spanish-American war, the Sylph, one of the small yachts purchased by the government for the auxiliary navy during the conflict, was utilized to some extent, particularly for daylight and moonlight excursions on the Potomac.

When, however, President Roosevelt, with a large family of children and an exceptionally large number of personal friends, began to consider short sea voyages as an antidote for the cares of state, he was speedily forced to the conclusion that neither of the vessels at his personal disposal would entirely answer the purpose. The tiny Sylph was out of the question, and the Dolphin, although she has ten staterooms—an increase from but four originally—was lacking in sleeping accommodations for a pleasure party of any size.

In this extremity it was suggested that there be fitted up for the President's use the yacht Mayflower, another remnant of the Spanish-American war fleet which had length on the water line, and 35½ feet breadth of beam. She displaces 2690 tons of water and has triple expansion engines of an indicated horsepower of 4700 that drive her through the water by means of twin screws at a speed of almost twenty miles per hour. The vessel, which is of a most graceful type of construction, carries eight officers and a crew of 160 men. Although so speedy, the yacht is very steady in a seaway, and her bunkers hold 525 tons of coal, which enables her to steam for a considerable distance without replenishing the stock of fuel.

When the Mayflower was purchased by the government it was designed to use this ocean racer as a torpedo boat destroyer—to which she was well adapted by her speed—and she was taken to the Brooklyn navy yard and fitted with a complement of four-inch and five-inch guns, together with several rapid-fire pieces. Later, when it was decided that the pretty schooner-rigged craft should be detailed "for special service" under the P[...] the heavy guns in use during the war w[...] ten six-pounders, two one-pounders and [...]matic guns. These are amply sufficient f[...] and similar pleasant duties, and could als[...] ive service in protecting the distinguish[...] should occasion require.

The floating palace which is designed a[...] dence for the Chief Executive of the na[...] cial or naval regulations call upon him [...] time afloat, is a very different vessel from [...] of three or four years ago, handsome as sh[...] time. In refitting and refurnishing the v[...] dential use an outlay estimated at $50,00[...] and this expenditure converted the ship [...] aquatic mansion. The President's quarter[...] situated aft on the main deck, include six [...]

the exclusive use of the Chief Magistrate, M[...] and the children.

The two largest staterooms have been [...] furnished. The President, when he rests [...] some brass bedstead in his stateroom, [...] restful influence imparted by the sight of [...] panels of silk, the colors of which were [...] naval officers in charge of the work beca[...] monious blending which they rendered [...] woodwork is finished in white enamel [...] President, upon arising in the morning, [...] in any one of the four bathtubs on the [...] his suite. Each one of these tubs has b[...] block of the finest marble.

The spar deck forward is devoted to th[...] and the staterooms of the surgeon [...] These are fitted up in rich but simple sty[...] portion of this deck is given over to the [...] This very comfortable lounging-room is [...] with a floor of fancy woods inlaid in mos[...] This room is furnished exclusively with [...] sofas. Below, on the main deck, are the [...] stateroom, and bathroom, occupying the [...] the port side, while the starboard section [...] to a wardroom, and quarters for the exec[...] officers of the vessel.

On this deck in the rear of the officers' [...] state suite de luxe for the use of the Pre[...] apartment is the President's dining saloo[...] the width of the ship, and is finished in [...]

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...N COMMAND OF PRESIDENT'S YA...

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hildren.

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staterooms of the surgeon and...
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this deck is given over to the smok...
comfortable lounging-room is finish...
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is furnished exclusively with cane...
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and bathroom, occupying the forw...
ide, while the starboard section is...
room, and quarters for the executive...
the vessel.
deck in the rear of the officers'...
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is the President's dining saloon, wh...
of the ship, and is finished in whit...

...in the style of the Louis XIV period. The bulkheads or walls are beautifully embellished with the most delicate tracery, and light is admitted through two spacious skylights, mahogany rimmed. A feature of this saloon is the beautiful Italian marble mantle, the space above which is occupied by a gold-framed oval mirror, of large size. A companionway runs aft from the dining-room, and affords access to the President's reception-room. The panels which line this passageway are made of valenciennes lace, coated with a silver paint. The threads of the lace are so stiffened by this metallic pigment that the ..., when touched sharply with the finger, gives out a ...-like sound.

The Presidential reception-room is finished in the same general style as the dining saloon, white and gold being the predominating color in the decoration. Adjoining the reception-room is a library finished in Flemish oak, the walls being well-nigh lined with bookcases fitted into the bulkheads. From this suite a magnificent mahogany staircase leads down to the berth deck aft, where is located the Presidential suite of sleeping apartments. There are two large staterooms, four smaller ones, and two bathrooms. The larger rooms are for the use of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Alice Roosevelt, respectively, while the remaining apartments are for the younger children of the family. There are handsome brass bedsteads in all the rooms, and in the larger rooms are to be found all the latest triumphs in boudoir furniture.

...the minor appointments of the Mayflower are fully ...ping with the general scheme of furnishing. For ..., the fittings and plumbing in the bathrooms of the Presidential suite are all of white metal, heavily ...ed with silver. Table and household linen silver for ... use, etc., are all in keeping. The distinguished ...gers also have the benefit of the most improved ... and sanitary equipment. A large refrigerating ... and a spacious wineroom are located in the forward part of the vessel near the dining saloon, and the ... has the benefit of all the up-to-date kitchen conveniences to be found in the best hotels.

...-Commander Albert Cleaves, who has been in command of the Mayflower since she became the Presidential yacht, was formerly in command of the Dolphin ... vessel was the sole Presidential pleasure craft. ...own as a very careful and capable officer. Just ... the designation of the Mayflower as the Presidential ... she conveyed the Governor of Porto Rico ... United States to his new post of duty, and even ... vessel has been placed at the personal disposal of the President she has occasionally been selected to convey distinguished officials on special missions. For instance, the trim yacht was Admiral ...'s flagship when he inspected Uncle Sam's fleet ... naval maneuvers in the Caribbean, and she ... to Panama, about the time of the revolution, Rear ... Walker, president of the new Panama Canal ...sion; Consul-General Gudger, and other officials ... duty it is to deal with affairs at the isthmus.

WALDON FAWCETT.

[Copyright, 1904, by Waldon Fawcett.]

BIG PRICES FOR SERMONS.

...MAN WHO RECEIVES $120 A MINUTE FOR ONE SERMON IN A YEAR.

[...as City Star.] Probably the highest sum ever ... for a sermon goes each year to a lucky German ..., who receives $3600 for his effort. In 1690 ... wealthy French baron named Favart, who lived in ..., died and bequeathed his money to the Protestant church there, on the condition that it should ... invested and the interest given annually to some ...man, chosen haphazard from those holding the ... living in the see, on condition that he preach ... sermon extolling the good deeds of the dead ... It is generally delivered on the first Sunday in ... after the regular morning service, and being of ... half hour's duration, is paid for at the rate of ... minute.

...year the sum of $1250 for a sermon of ten min... ...ation is paid for what is known as the "golden ...," which may be preached in any church within ... of six miles of Haberdashers' Hall, London. ... years ago a man named William Jones died and ... large sum of money to the Haberdashers' Company, stipulating that the interest was to be given to the preacher of the best sermon within the radius mentioned. As this was a somewhat difficult matter for the ... to decide, it was determined to distribute $750 ... the clergymen of the East End, and pay the remainder of the $2000, which was the annual interest, to the preacher of the "golden sermon." This discourse ... preached twice in the same church.

...prices are paid for other sermons. Each year ... anniversary of Queen Victoria's accession to the ... a sermon is delivered in Durham Cathedral which ... not be more than a quarter of an hour in duration. For this the preacher receives $80. There is nothing ... to show how the custom originated.

...have heard of the "lion" thanksgiving sermon, ... preached in a fashionable church in London each ... In the seventeenth century Sir John Sayer, then Mayor of London, had a miraculous escape from ... killed by a lion during a journey in the Far East. ... return he ordered that a thanksgiving sermon ... be preached each year, and set aside a sum of ..., the interest on which was to be given to the ... of the parish, while the preacher retained what he ... a fair price for the sermon. In St. Giles's ... in the same city, a sermon is preached each ... memory of Charles Langley. The church is filled ... poor people, and among the congregation the sum ... in clothes and money is afterward distributed. ...gyman receives $10, and each of the church ... $2.50.

The Architect Talks.

HE POINTS OUT SOME COMMON MISTAKES IN HOUSE BUILDING.

By a Special Contributor.

MISTAKES are inseparable from human activity, but some are much farther reaching than others. When a merchant makes a mistake in buying or selling goods, he is able to rectify it without serious consequences to himself or his customers; even a doctor's mistakes are not always in sight. But those of the architect are never forgotten. They last as long as the structure in which they occur. Ask any housekeeper how many times a week a mistake in building her house causes her unnecessary trouble or vexation. If there is any undertaking which should be entered upon after long and serious consideration, it is the building of a home.

It takes the combined thought of at least two parties to build a successful dwelling-house—the owner and the architect. The home is usually the result of a woman's desire. Few men furnish the initiative to home-building. It is the woman who gives the incentive to the necessary economy, and the woman who thinks nights and dreams days of the plan which will meet the family needs. When she goes to an architect to have the plans put on paper she thinks they are pretty well outlined in her mind. But, alas! for her dreams. Usually she does not realize that her cherished second-floor plan will not fit over that of the first floor. It has too few or too many rooms, or else they must be changed in size, proportion or arrangement in order to get them within the given area. Then she has not known how the stairs would run, and not knowing, has arranged the floor plans substantially without reference to them, or closets disarrange everything she has planned. Many have been the tears shed because of such upsetting of plans by the cruel-hearted architect who works to rule, and many the architects driven to frenzy because the well-meaning client has absolutely no capacity for understanding a plan.

Thus, one of the first mistakes made in house-building comes from not going to the architect early, months before the house is begun. It takes much time to adjust the ideas of the owner to the inexorable requirements of actual construction. Nearly all builders have in mind a larger house than can be erected with the sum of money to be spent upon it, and thus the long-thought-of plan must be largely reconstructed. It takes time for such reconstruction. The architect can do his part easily enough. A few days suffices for him to put on paper what may be built for the given sum, but the owner does not readily adjust her ideas to the new plan. She must take it home, ponder over it, change it again and again until it becomes a reality to her. No woman ever builds a satisfactory home who did not place her furniture in it long before the specifications were even written. It is a great mistake to have plans for a house made hurriedly, and can result in nothing but disappointment to both owner and architect. The architect should be consulted early.

But the greatest mistake of all is apt to be made long before the plan is ordered—when the lot is purchased. No mistake is so absolutely irremediable as the purchase of a lot in a poor neighborhood. Let us make a calculation. Wherever a house is located its cost is practically the same—that of the material and labor which go into it. After it is built its value depends in large measure upon its location. The value of a house can be fairly estimated by what it will bring in rentals. Estimated in this way it is easily seen that in a poor neighborhood the value of a house is often less than its cost. The same amount of money invested in one which is well located will often bring far more than the usual percentage because the tenant or purchaser is willing to pay for the privilege of living in good and satisfactory surroundings. If one is not building for rental purposes, but for a home, it is more than ever necessary to select the best possible surroundings. It is difficult to conceive of anything of more lasting value to a growing family than a home in a good neighborhood. It means more than a large or elaborate house poorly placed.

In planning a home a great and very common mistake is in setting aside too many rooms for company. Only a very small percentage of householders are really able to afford or should attempt to provide large space for entertaining. This is one of the luxuries of wealth, and not a very enviable luxury, either. People of moderate means strain too much after the effect of wealth. In house-building, this effort comes perilously near destroying the home. It gives over to company or showrooms the best part of the house, while the family really lives up stairs in rooms too often shabbily finished and poorly furnished. No guest really ever cared to be shown into a room seldom used. Such a one carries the stamp of disuse, is always cheerless and formal—a body without a soul. No matter how simple or even shabby that part of the house used by the family, even the casual guest likes better to be taken into it. It is strange that inanimate things so surely show the spirit of the people who use them. About the best value of a flat or apartment is that it is too small to have these soulless rooms. The family sitting-room should be the largest and pleasantest room on the first floor, should have in it the best pictures, the most-loved books and good rugs and furniture. Make the parlor small and furnish it simply, if necessary, but do not neglect the room where the family assembles two or three times a day, and take into it the guest you care most to honor.

It is a mistake to make the architectural fittings of the second floor mean or cheap. This seems a species of dishonesty. Good substantial woodwork, well designed; good glass in ample windows; walls well-colored are not expensive luxuries. The amount of money saved by putting cheap woodwork and other fittings into a second story is small, and in most houses could be provided by cutting off some of the senseless elaboration which so distorts the American house.

Under any circumstances it is bad taste, and therefore a mistake, to put crowded and elaborate finish in any part of a house, outside or inside. No house is so charming or so impressive as one in which all decoration is refined in form and simple in quantity. Crude ostentation denotes lack of culture more quickly than does almost anything else. A bright woman once spoke of the house with simple, refined decoration as being "tailor-made," as having all the good and lasting qualities of a tailor-made gown. Americans are very fond of display, and nowhere are they apt to show it in larger measure than in the homes they erect. This was not always so. Early American homes, known now as Old Colonial, were distinguished by the exceeding refinement of their details. It has been only within the last thirty years that we have made the mistake of expressing our wealth in houses raw, crude and over-elaborated. The signs are not wanting that we are beginning to realize this mistake and moving toward homes which express refinement and culture.

If this elaboration of decoration is a mistake on the outside of a house, it is worse than a mistake on the inside. Here its effect does not cease through the offense to the eye, bad as that is. Doors partially filled with spindle work wherein the wood is tortured out of all semblance to that material, doors and window casings cut into grooves and ridges, a multiplicity of panels in the former, make work for the housekeeper every day in the year. It is a mistake to so order our lives that we are caring for "goods" most of the time, even when the goods have utilitarian or artistic value. Could there be a greater mistake than to spend life caring for things which are worse than useless from any point of view?

In building small houses, there is one mistake so commonly made that it seems almost useless to oppose it. Reference is made to the habit of building story-and-a-half houses. It does not need much demonstration to prove that the cost of building full two stories is but little greater than a story and a half. It is simply a question of a few feet of joist and a few yards of weatherboarding and plastering. The same foundation and roof which serve the story-and-a-half house are all that could be used for one two stories high. The same windows and doors would be used for one as the other. The difference is absolutely only one of a few yards of wall space, while the gain in comfort needs no demonstration. Yet people persist in building the uncomfortably cramped rooms which are inseparable from the story-and-a-half house.

Nothing of small cost adds more to the comfort of a house than plastering the attic. Rough gray finish is all that is necessary to provide the protection against heat which such finish affords second-story rooms, and is sightly enough for the uses to which attics are usually put. The slope of the roof gives space for large storage closets which take from the lower floors much material which usually encumbers them.

EDWARD SWITZER.

A CENSUS OF ANT COLONIES.

A German naturalist recently made a census of ants. He arranged an appliance that permeated an ant hill with sulphur vapors until all the inmates were dead. Then he carefully dug up the entire colony, and put earth and all into a bag, which he carried to his laboratory.

The sorting and counting of the ants required more than a week of steady work. He found 22,580 ants and 13,500 larvae in it.

The investigator was not satisfied with this, for he argued that some ants must have escaped and that many of the workers, no doubt, had been away from the colony.

Being aware of the trait that makes ants crawl in hordes over any new object near their colonies, he laid broad pieces of smooth wood in their paths and scraped the ants off into receptacles of alcohol at intervals. This process was continued for a whole week, till the hill was depopulated.

Five ant hills were thus examined in one summer, and the census showed that they had the following populations: 53,018, 67,470, 19,933, 93,694, and 47,828 ants, all of which were workers. The females and other varieties made the total number of inhabitants of each hill amount to about 100,000.—[Minneapolis Times.

HEMP MANUFACTURERS OF JAPAN.

Among the industries of Japan which are receiving special attention is the manufacture of hemp. According to a writer in Social Service for June, last year fishing nets to the value of $30,000 were sent to Alaska, and a commissioner was also sent to Canada to investigate and report on the prospect of extending the market for nets in that country. There are four hemp-spinning companies in Japan, besides which spinning is carried on as a household industry in the northern provinces, and these sources fully supply the domestic demand for all grades except bleached hemp yarn, which Japanese manufacturers have not the means of producing. The yarn is manufactured into a variety of materials besides nets. Flax is raised freely in Japan, but the importation of flax, hemp, jute and China grass amounts to almost 10,000 tons.

TIME ALL TAKEN UP EATING.

"A friend of my youth, an Ohio farmer, when he was about twenty-four, made his first visit to New York," said Thomas A. Edison. "He took a room at a good hotel, and after he had unpacked his Gladstone bag he went to the desk to inquire about the meals.

"'What is the eatin' hours in this yere house?' he said to the clerk.

"'Breakfast,' the clerk answered, 'from seven to eleven; lunch, eleven to three; dinner, three to eight; supper, eight to twelve.'

"'Jerusalem!' said my friend, 'when am I goin' to git time to see the town?'"—[Chicago Record-Herald.

My treatment for stricture ... by independent of surgery ...
... the most favorable conditions of atmosphere in the world. ... 250 1-2 S. SPRING ST., Opp. Hollenbeck.
WORLD'S FAIR CROWDS. Paid Attendance Saturday Exceeded
that the squadron has effected a junction with Port Arthur

Battle of Bull Run.

To be Fought All Over Again by Twenty-five Thousand Men.

EIGHTEEN THOUSAND MILITIAMEN AND SEVEN THOUSAND REGULARS WILL TAKE PART IN THIS MIMIC BATTLE, WHICH WILL BE THE LARGEST EVER HELD, COVERING A FIGHTING AREA OF ABOUT FIFTY SQUARE MILES. BATTLE WILL BE FOUGHT DURING COMBINED MANEUVERS OF REGULAR SOLDIERS AND MILITIAMEN AT MANASSAS, FROM SEPTEMBER 5 TO 20.

By a Special Contributor.

THE largest mimic battle ever held in the world will take place next autumn when the historic conflict which occurred at Bull Run, Va., in 1861, will be fought all over again, 25,000 men, under command of Maj.-Gen. Henry C. Corbin, U.S.A., participating.

This interesting conflict will take place during the combined maneuvers of regular soldiers and militiamen of the Atlantic Division, at Manassas, Va., from September 5 to 20.

In this second battle of Bull Run, the movements of Gens. Lee and Pope forty years ago will be followed closely, but improvements that have been made in the art of killing an enemy will be taken into account in deciding as to which side wins.

As many as 18,000 militiamen and 7000 regulars will take part in the mimic battle, which will cover a fighting area of about fifty square miles.

Gen. Chaffee will observe the maneuvers, and no doubt thousands of excursionists from many parts of the Union will visit the famous ground. Hundreds of surviving veterans who fought under Gens. Lee and Pope have notified Maj.-Gen. Corbin that they will attend the mimic battle "to see what the youngsters can do."

There has been little change in the physical aspect of the old battle ground, which is now being surveyed and the chief points marked out for the coming conflict.

A modest monument, close by the Henry House, marking the spot where the bloody conflict between the Confederate and Federal forces took place, is the sole innovation on the field of conflict since the days of '61.

A sparsely-settled community is embraced in the territory covered by the battle ground, which is a succession of beautiful valleys intersected by small streams of water irrigating farm land. Many crossroads are encountered over the old battlefield, which lead to hills running up the sides of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Bull Run gets its name from a small river in Eastern Virginia which joins the Occoquan, a tributary of the Potomac River, twenty-five miles southwest of Washington, D. C.

Near it occurred two important battles in the American Civil War. The Confederates, under the immediate command of Beauregard, about 31,000 in number, defeated the Federals, under McDowell, about 28,000 strong, July 21, 1861. The loss of the Federals was nearly 3000; of Confederates, 1752. This battle of Bull Run was called by the Confederates the first battle of Manassas.

The Confederates, under Gen. Lee, about 40,000 all told, defeated about 35,000 Federals under Pope, August 29, 1862. The loss of the Federals was about 15,000 men; of Confederates, 8400 soldiers. This was called by the Confederates the second battle of Manassas. The battle of August 29 is sometimes called the battle of Graveton.

During the first battle of Bull Run, Gen. Barton Bee of the Confederate forces selected a position on a large hill south of the turnpike, known as the Henry House Hill. This house received its name from its original owners, and today still stands as a monument of two great conflicts.

This hill, on which the old Henry House stands, lies south of the Narrenton turnpike. On the east it slopes down to an affluent of Bull Run and not from it, known as Young's Branch, and on the west it is bounded by the road which runs south from Sudley Springs to Manassas.

In the western corner of this field, a third of a mile from the turnpike but very close to the Sudley road, stood the Henry House. The Confederate officers endeavored to establish a connected line, in a general way, but this was a difficult matter to effect.

It was during this battle of Bull Run that Jackson received the epithet "Stonewall." Probably no chance word was ever uttered on a field of battle which became more famous than when Gen. Bee, referring to Gen. Jackson, used the expression "standing like a stone wall." The epithet "Stonewall" stuck to Jackson's brigade throughout the war, and it certainly is the name by which its first commander will always be known as one of the most brilliant and formidable of American soldiers.

The battle of Bull Run has been classed as one of the decisive battles of the late Civil War. As the first pitched battle—the first trial of strength between the North and the South—its inception and issue were pregnant with grave consequences to the future of a struggle in which the two combatants were yet hesitating to engage. Of its purely military results it has been well said that "the cannon of Bull Run echoed henceforth on every battlefield of the war."

The chief importance, therefore, of the ... conflict, lies in its being the first of the ... Civil War. It possesses, when viewed in ... sort of romantic interest. The participants ... not had time to become soldiers; they had ... the trade of war; they were civilians, ... sides equally so, by patriotic motives, ... mined to fight to the best of their ability ... spective countries.

The reports of the various generals on both ... read today abound with kindly and admiring ... to the gallantry of these brave volunteers, ... midst of these novel and terrifying experiences ... such self-devotion.

The loss of the battle of Bull Run was ... severely felt, but perhaps the North deserved ... ishment. The military authorities were ... in setting their faces against the popular ... an advance with the three months' militia, ... of service had nearly run out, and the three ... unteers, whose military experience had ... gun. Nothing could have been gained of any ... importance even if the engagement had turned ... of the Federal army, as it was utterly ... follow up any advantage.

G.

THE IRISH SOLDIER'S DREAM.

A group of veterans were telling stories at ... House last evening, and one of the number ... about when his regiment was down in North... ginia. He said:

"We were sitting around the campfire one ... for lack of anything else to talk about we ... tell what we'd do if we had a lot of money. ... dier said if he had a pile of money he'd ... for tobacco; another said he'd get out of ... and go to Europe; one said he'd buy a yacht ... erybody had some special object in view on ... lavish untold wealth. An Irishman in the ... smoking his pipe and didn't seem to have ... about it. One of the boys asked him what ... do if he had a lot of wealth.

"Well, Oi'll tell yez phat Oi'd do moighty ... hire a substitute, and Oi'd go to New York, and ... up at the biggest hotel in the city. Oi'd ... three pounds of porterhouse steak, and Oi'd ... smothered wid about a pound of batther, and ... the foinest feed of me loife. And thin, ... buy a New York newspaper, and go out in ... office, and sit down, and put me feet up on the ... and look over me paper, and say, 'Oi wonder ... hell the army don't move.' "—[Hartford Co...

STILL IN BUSINESS.

Prunes: That man Skipper used to be ...

Landlady: He is still; he jumped his ...

[Town Topics.

Good Sho...

BRIEF ANECDOTES ... VARIOUS S...

Compiled for

Meant Well.

CAROLINE ABBOT STAN... "Order No. 11," treating ... affairs in Missouri during ... ds became enemies and h... ntry desolated, introduces ... y preacher, who was co... ay" for "Mahster Trevill... op tells about being down ... inia once, and the old p... by them, prayed that ... ctum sanctorum" upon th... xt morning the bishop th... en's idea of what he m... very much obliged to yo... d down upon me last nig... what you meant by His "... e old darky scratched his ... "Well, master, I don' ... do mean, but I know wh... ell, what's that?" asked t... meant give 'em de bes' y...

...borly.

...e new bishop coadjutor ... lson, wished to indicate, ... of friendliness and help... e neighbors. ... so many neighbors," Mr. ... sician and a lawyer who ... other in historic German... e physician, one day, a... the lawyer his edition of ... ou are welcome to read ... wyer answered, 'but you ... I am sorry to say, for I ... lending them that I h... olume leave my house.' ... physician thanked the ... attempt to get through... gne' in the other's libra... week passed, and the law... ian for the loan of his ... am only too glad to lend ... ysician, 'though it is my ... n. There, however, ...

...on the Grocer.

...EPORTER recently trav... Orville and Wilbur Wri... The young inventors h... porter insisted that an ... do them good. ... us good, or you good?" ... good," said the reporte... Wright smiled. ... tell you about a little boy ... hen you may tell me if ... the little boy's attitude ... r attitude toward mysel... boy, a fine chap, bustled ... memorandum in his han... llo, Mr. Smith," he said. ... e at 32 cents.' ... y good,' said the grocer ... d put his clerk to packi... arles?' ... Twenty-seven pounds ... loaf, eh? And what el... n and a half pounds of ... is the arrow brand. ... pounds of tea at 90 c... molasses at 8 cents a... t 21¼ cents, and five do... 24 cents a jar. ... clerk bustled about, and ... a big order,' he said. 'T... or it, or is it to be charge... mother,' said the boy, ... rate bill, 'has nothing t... arithmetic lesson, and I ...

...Habit.

...ALBERT HOFFA of the U... est of honor at the ann... the Alumni Association ... The subject of miracle ... and, in his excellent E... ember a discussion abo... a law court. An attorne... ing to get him to show ... d the meaning of mirac... my good man, you kn... I ain't so positive,' th... us, then, illustrate the ... lawyer, 'suppose that y... church steeple without ... u call that?' ... I'd call it an accident ... lawyer frowned. Then he... good. Very true. It w...

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army, as it was utterly unprepared
advantage.

G. P.

E IRISH SOLDIER'S DREAM.

veterans were telling stories at the
vening, and one of the number related
his regiment was down in Northern
aid:
sitting around the campfire one night
anything else to talk about we began
'd do if we had a lot of money. One
he had a pile of money he'd spend
another said he'd get out of the
urope; one said he'd buy a yacht,
some special object in view on
l wealth. An Irishman in the party
pipe and didn't seem to have much
ne of the boys asked him what he
a lot of wealth.
l tell yez phat Oi'd do moighty quick
ute, and Oi'd go to New York, and Oi
ggest hotel in the city. Oi'd order
of porterhouse steak, and Oi'd
d about a pound of baither, and Oi'd
eed of me loife. And thin, begorra
York newspaper, and go out in the
down, and put me feet up on the
er me paper, and say, 'Oi wonder
y don't move.'"—[Hartford Courant.

STILL IN BUSINESS.

hat man Skipper used to be an acrobat
He is still; he jumped his board
s.

Good Short Stories.

Brief Anecdotes Gathered from Various Sources.

Compiled for The Times.

He Meant Well.

CAROLINE ABBOT STANLEY, in her new book, "Order No. 11," treating of the deplorable state of affairs in Missouri during the rebellion, when old friends became enemies and homes were burned and the country desolated, introduces "Uncle Reuben," an old darky preacher, who was coachman and general "Man Friday" for "Mahster Trevilian" and the family. The bishop tells about being down at one of their meetings in Virginia once, and the old preacher, anxious to do his best by them, prayed that God would send down His "sanctum sanctorum" upon them.

Next morning the bishop thought he would get Uncle Reuben's idea of what he meant, and said: "Uncle, I am very much obliged to you for all the good things you called down upon me last night, but I want to ask you just what you meant by His "sanctum sanctorum?"

The old darky scratched his head a moment, and then said: "Well, master, I don' jes ezac'ly know what dat word do mean, but I know what I meant by it."

"Well, what's that?" asked the bishop.

"I meant give 'em de bes' you got!"

• • •

Neighborly.

THE new bishop coadjutor of Albany, the Rev. R. H. Nelson, wished to indicate, in a recent address, the spirit of friendliness and helpfulness that should exist between neighbors.

"Too many neighbors," Mr. Nelson said, "resemble a physician and a lawyer who used to live next door to each other in historic Germantown.

"The physician, one day, asked if he might borrow of the lawyer his edition of Florio's 'Montaigne.'

"'You are welcome to read the work in my library,' the lawyer answered, 'but you can't take it away with you. I am sorry to say, for I have lost so many books through lending them that I have sworn never to let another one leave my house.'

"The physician thanked the lawyer, but of course he did not attempt to get through so ponderous a work as 'Montaigne' in the other's library.

"A week passed, and the lawyer came and asked the physician for the loan of his lawn mower.

"'I am only too glad to lend you my lawn mover,' said the physician, 'though it is my rule never to let it leave my lawn. There, however, you may use it all you like.'"

• • •

On the Grocer.

A REPORTER recently traveled to Dayton to interview Orville and Wilbur Wright about their flying machine. The young inventors had nothing to say, though the reporter insisted that an article about their work would do them good.

"Do us good, or you good?" said the older Wright.

"Do you good," said the reporter.

Wright smiled.

"I'll tell you about a little boy I used to know," he said, "and then you may tell me if there isn't a resemblance between the little boy's attitude toward the groceryman and your attitude toward myself.

"This boy, a fine chap, bustled into the grocery one day with a memorandum in his hand.

"'Hello, Mr. Smith,' he said. 'I want thirteen pounds of coffee at 32 cents.'

"'Very good,' said the grocer, and he noted down the item and put his clerk to packing the coffee. 'Anything else, Charles?'

"'Yes. Twenty-seven pounds of sugar at 9 cents.'

"'Loaf, eh? And what else?'

"'Nine and a half pounds of bacon at 20 cents.'

"'This is the arrow brand. Go on.'

"'Six pounds of tea at 90 cents. Eleven and a half pints of molasses at 8 cents a pint. Two eight-pound hams at 21¼ cents, and five dozen jars of pickled walnuts at 31 cents a jar.'

"The clerk bustled about, and the grocer made out the bill.

"'That's a big order,' he said. 'Did your mother tell you to pay for it, or is it to be charged?'

"'My mother,' said the boy, as he pocketed the neat and accurate bill, 'has nothing to do with this business. This is my arithmetic lesson, and I had to get it done somehow.'"

• • •

A Habit.

DR. ALBERT HOFFA of the University of Berlin was the guest of honor at the annual banquet in Philadelphia of the Alumni Association of the Jefferson Medical College. The subject of miracles and miraculous cures came up, and, in his excellent English Dr. Hoffa said:

"I remember a discussion about miracles that I once heard in a law court. An attorney was examining a witness, trying to get him to show that he understood the meaning of miracles, and finally he said:

"'Now, my good man, you know what a miracle is, I suppose?'

"'I ain't so positive,' the witness answered uneasily.

"'Well, then, illustrate the matter. For instance,' said the lawyer, 'suppose that you should fall from the top of a church steeple without hurting yourself. What would you call that?'

"'Why, I'd call it an accident,' said the witness.

The lawyer frowned. Then he took courage and tried again.

"'Very good. Very true. It would be an accident,' he said. 'But suppose you should fall from the top of the church steeple without hurting yourself a second time. What would it be then?'

"The witness rubbed his forehead and meditated.

"'I jidge it would be a coincidence,' he said slowly.

"'Oh, dear me!' exclaimed the lawyer. 'Can't I make you understand at all?' He hesitated, frowning, and then again he took courage. 'Now, my man,' he resumed, 'see here. I'll continue on the same line. Suppose you should fall from the top of that steeple a third time—mind you, a third time. What, then, would you call it?'

"'A third time?' said the witness.

"'A third time,' repeated the lawyer.

"'Well,' said the man, 'I guess I'd call it a habit.'"

• • •

Why Three Times?

MISS ELSIE M. WHELEN, the Philadelphia girl who is to marry Robert Goelet in a few days, has an alert and humorous mind.

A Philadelphian said recently that Miss Whelen in her childhood was repeatedly urged by her governess to exercise.

"Nothing," the governess said one day, "is so good for the young as an abundance of exercise in the open air, Miss Elsie. The youths of Rome, you will remember, swam three times across the Tiber every morning before breakfast."

The little girl laughed.

"Well, why are you amused?" said the governess.

"I was thinking," said Miss Whelen, "that the youths of Rome must have left their clothes on the wrong bank at the end of their swim."

• • •

It Evened Up.

MAXFIELD PARRISH, the illustrator, has a picturesque house in Vermont and from this pleasant home he often makes excursions into the wildest and most isolated parts of the State.

During a recent visit to New York Mr. Parrish said:

"I stopped overnight at a lonely Vermont farm last month. The house commanded a barren and desolate landscape. It was anything but gay.

"I remember the brief conversation I had with the farmer as he showed me to my bed.

"'A very quiet place,' I said.

"'It is,' said he.

"'Does a newspaper ever find its way here?'

"'Seldom.'

"'Then,' I said, 'you don't hear much of what is going on in New York, eh?'

"'No,' said the farmer grimly; 'but then, you see, they don't hear much in New York of what is going on here, either.'"

• • •

Juvenile Economy.

JULIA MARLOWE related the other day a rather good example of unconscious humor in a child.

"I went up into the nursery of one of my friends," she said, "to see a little girl called Letty.

"Letty was eating her luncheon at the time. She took a slice of bread in her hand, and first she spread it with a thick coat of butter, and then she smeared upon the butter several spoonfuls of jelly.

"'Isn't it rather extravagant,' her nurse said to her, 'to eat butter with your jelly?'

"Oh, no," Letty answered. "The one piece of bread does for both.'"

• • •

An Odd Letter.

JAMES S. HYDE of New York, treasures a letter that was recently received by the insurance company with which he is connected. This letter is, perhaps, as odd a one as was ever written. It ran as follows:

"Gentlemen, I am sorry to inform you that I have lost my insurance policy. Will you be kind enough to send me a duplicate policy at once? You will find a stamp enclosed.

"P. S.—Since writing the above, I have found my policy. The duplicate, therefore, need not be sent. Pray do not trouble to return the stamp."

• • •

Respectfully Suggested.

"THE Rhode Island farm hand," said Reginald Vanderbilt, "is an independent young man of keen wit. There is a lack of servility about him that I like.

"He disapproves of innovations. It is unwise to flash anything novel upon him. A friend of mine, for instance, while on a visit to my farm, went riding with me one morning, and sat his horse in the English way.

"You know the English seat? Up forward, almost on the horse's neck?

Well, the farm hands that we passed disliked this seat, and they shouted to us loud, frank criticisms on it. The neatest criticism, to my mind, came from a lame youth, who called:

"'Hi, stranger! sit farther back, and you'll have a longer ride.'"

• • •

A Logical Savage.

LORD LYVEDEN and his party of English tourists were recently entertained in New York. Lord Lyveden, who has traveled all over the world, narrated at a dinner some of his adventures. At one point he said:

"I used to know in Australia an intelligent and interesting missionary. He and I were talking one day about the natives of New Guinea, and he told me how one of these natives had stumped him in a certain argument.

"It seems that he had accosted the native, and urged him to let himself be civilized.

"'But what good,' the native asked, 'will this civilization of yours do me?'

"'Well,' said the missionary, 'you will cease, for one thing, to idle all your time away. You will learn the delights of honest labor.'

"'What good will the labor do me?'

"'Through it you will gradually accumulate money, and in time, with frugality, you will possess much store of honestly acquired riches.'

"The native was still unconvinced. 'What good will the riches do me?' was the next question.

"'They,' said the missionary, 'will enable you to cease from work at last, and to spend the rest of your days in well-earned rest.'

"The native laughed.

"'It seems to me,' he said, 'that, if I did as you say, I would be taking a mighty roundabout course to get to the place I started from.'"

• • •

A Surprise Visit.

A PITTSBURGH man told H. C. Frick the other day that on his vacation he and his entire family would surprise a brother in Sioux City with a two weeks' visit.

"Don't do it," said Mr. Frick. "Send your brother word first. These surprises are not always welcome. I remember a West Overton man who planned just such a surprise as you are contemplating, and the result left him pretty dubious.

"This man sent his three children on a surprise visit to a cousin in Altoona. The children stayed a week instead of the month that had been counted on. On their return their father said to them:

"'Well, were Cousin Harold and his wife glad to see you?'

"'Rather!' replied the oldest boy. 'They said why didn't we bring you, and mother, and the cook, and the dog, and the canary bird, too?'"

• • •

A Hint to Be Taken.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY JEROME of New York was discussing the strange religious sects—sun worshipers and so on—that spring up now and then in America.

"I can't understand," he said, "the minds that will believe in these sects. Yet such minds are numerous. I remember a clairvoyant, a man called Haverstick, who had followers some years ago in nearly every civilized country.

"Haverstick was a great linguist, and they say that one day, on a train in Russia, he offered to read the thoughts of any passenger.

"A lean man with covetous eyes took him up.

"'I will give you fifty roubles,' this man said, 'if you will read my thoughts.'

"The train was bound for Nijni Novgorod, and Haverstick said:

"'You, sir, are a merchant. You are thinking that at the fair at Nijni you will buy goods to the value of 25,000 roubles, and afterward you will fail, compounding with your creditors on a basis of 3 per cent.'

"The covetous man's eyes lit up, and he handed Haverstick the fifty roubles without a word.

"'Aha!' said the clairvoyant, 'I read your thoughts correctly, eh?'

"'No,' said the other, 'you were wrong; but you gave me an idea that was well worth the money.'"

• • •

The Advantage of Simplicity.

MARY E. WILKINS-FREEMAN, as her stories show, believes that excellence in art lies in simplicity.

An enthusiastic young girl visited Mrs. Wilkins-Freeman recently, and read aloud a story she had written. The noted writer's comment on this story was:

"It should have been done more simply. Only by being simple, by being direct, can you be sure of achieving your effect. With roundabout, subtle methods, you are never positive that you will not fail.

"I saw this fact well demonstrated during a parade in Boston. A man was watching this parade when another man crowded in front of him. The first wanted the other to get out of the way, but, instead of asking him to do so in a simple, plain way, he said:

"'You are not opaque, are you?'

"'No, sir. O'Brien,' the other man replied politely. 'O'Brien is me name, sir.'"

• • •

Rebuking a Sophomore.

PROF. WILLIAM JAMES of Harvard is very popular with the more intelligent and studious of the undergraduates. When these young men, however, make rash or bold or unbecoming assertions, he does not hesitate to take them down.

Not long ago a sophomore aired some rather atheistical views before Prof. James.

"You," the latter said, "are a free thinker, I perceive. You believe in nothing."

"I only believe—haw—what I can understand," the sophomore replied.

"It comes to the same thing, I suppose," said Prof. James.

• • •

A Snob's Discomfiture.

"IN England, once," said Capt. Charles E. Clarke, the president of the Naval Examining Board, "I visited a noted castle with a party of tourists. We were all strangers to the castle's noble owner, but there was one among our number who did not admit this fact.

"He was a short, fat, pompous man of middle age, and, because none of us knew him, he tried to impress us with his social importance. Thus, to the housekeeper, who was our guide, he said:

"'How is the Duke?'

"'Very well, sir, thank you,' the housekeeper replied.

"'Is Lady Constance well also?'

"'Very well, thank you.'

"'And the Duchess,' continued the old fellow, 'is she well?'

"'The Duchess,' said the housekeeper, 'has been dead for twenty-seven years.'"

My treatment for stricture ... 280 1-2 S. SPRING ST., Opp. Hollenbeck.

WORLD'S FAIR CROWDS. Paid Attendance Saturday Exceeded

that the squadron has effected a junction with Port Arthur

Our Sanitary Army.

MEN SENT TO FRONTIERS TO KEEP OUT SUMMER INFECTIONS.

INGENIOUS CAMPAIGN DEVISED BY CHIEF OF FEDERAL BOARD OF HEALTH—YELLOW FEVER AND PLAGUE LURKING ALONG FRONTIER—ODD FUNCTIONS OF THE "MOSQUITO SECTIONS"—APPARATUS FOR EXTERMINATING THE "TIGER" MOSQUITO.

From a Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, June 6, 1904.—This is a season of grave anxiety for our public health officials.

I have just spent the day with the national health officer, to whom is intrusted the responsible task of fortifying our seacoasts, frontiers and detached territories against foreign infections. I refer to Surgeon-General Walter Wyman of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, the excellence of whose work Congress recently recognized by a considerable enlargement of its scope.

This bureau of the Treasury Department is, in reality, the nation's board of health. The surgeon-general who presides is assisted by six assistant surgeons-general, selected from the corps of 100 commissioned medical officers, under whom work an additional force of 800 or more medical assistants of all grades.

Stretched about our boundaries is a chain of thirty-seven quarantine stations—medical fortresses, equipped with heavy artillery for storming the disease demon wherever he shows himself above the horizon. Other links in this protective chain are twenty-two hospitals and 121 relief stations for our toilers of the sea.

Demons Lurking at Southern Border.

Yellow fever, plague and cholera are the foreign pestilences now most dreaded by the public health bureau. Yellow fever now prevails in Ecuador, and plague has recently secured a foothold in Peru. Our southern border, therefore, is the line on which Dr. Wyman's defenses are being concentrated. The chief activity is on the Texas-Mexican boundary, where the Lone Star State maintains its quarantine jurisdiction, assisted by the national service. As late as last fall grim yellow jack forced his way across Mexico and over the Rio Grande, attacking over 1000 citizens—mostly Mexican—in the frontier town of Laredo, Tex. Over 100 of these fell victims to the scourge.

To prevent a recurrence this year an anti-mosquito campaign, planned by Dr. Wyman, has been steadily carried on at Laredo and other points along the frontier. For more than two months a house-to-house inspection has been in progress. Every sick person discovered with fever has been screened with mosquito netting until his case has been proven to be other than the yellow infection. The public health service is furnishing this netting to all persons too poor to buy it. All water barrels are being covered with wire screening to prevent mosquitoes from laying in these receptacles, whose water is also being treated with petroleum to kill mosquito wigglers already hatched. Sanitary squads in charge of physicians of the service are visiting towns along the railways which cross the frontier, are disinfecting localities where yellow jack appeared last year, and are demonstrating to the inhabitants the most modern methods of destroying mosquitoes. Upon these little flying hypodermics is now laid the sole responsibility for spreading yellow fever. Mexico, coöperating in the campaign, is allowing us to dispatch inspectors to her danger points. Our frontier can be crossed only by persons with certificates proving that they have not been in suspected localities for five days.

So far this defensive campaign has been crowned with success. Had cases of yellow fever, however, escaped the vigilance of the inspectors, and had the disease appeared, a carefully-planned offensive campaign would have been entered into, as follows:

The authorities would have set about to depopulate the infected town or city, to as great an extent as possible, and to prevent this exodus from proving a source of danger to other places. In such contingencies direct railroad traffic from the point infected to other places is regulated, though not suspended, and trains are run under medical supervision. Should the passengers be destined to a point in what is known as the "non-infectible territory," they are free to proceed; but should their destination be in a part of our country where yellow fever, if introduced, may spread, such individuals are required to pass an observation period equal to the period of the incubation of the disease in detention or observation camps upon the margin of the infected territory.

Guards are stationed immediately around the infected town, or a sanitary cordon is established at some natural strategic point, where all coming from the infected territory will naturally pass. These guard lines protect not only railroads and country roads, but water outlets of an infected city.

Within the infected area an active contest against the disease is entered into. The force may be compared to an army, with various corps assigned to different duties. Chief among these are "mosquito sections" of about eight men each, each under a medical inspector. An important member of such a party is a carpenter. Their supplies, readily transported in the field, are sulphur, wood alcohol, pots for burning sulphur, water pans, in which the burning sulphur pots are immersed for safety and to increase the efficiency of the resulting gas; rolls of paper, shears, knives, paste, brushes, brooms, mosquito netting, lath nails, hatchets, saws, ladders and a liberal supply of kerosene oil.

Sealing and Smoking Houses.

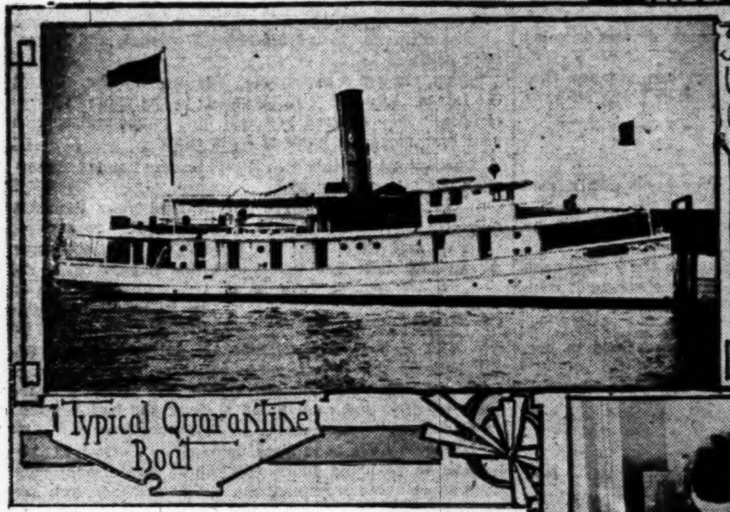
Immediately upon notification of a new case of yellow fever, the house is visited by a "mosquito section." All doors and windows are immediately closed, and those opening into the patient's room are guarded and protected by mosquito screens. The house is then prepared for fumigation with a view to mosquito destruction. Strips of paper are pasted over all cracks, or openings, through which mosquitoes might escape. Even chimneys are made mosquito-tight. Old, rickety buildings are sometimes completely repapered inside and extensively papered outside, even though the burning or total destruction of such buildings would be much more easily accomplished. The house being thus prepared, pots are partially filled with sulphur, ignited by means of alcohol. The disinfectors retire from the room when the sulphur begins to burn actively. Departing from the house, they seal their last door of exit. All rooms are thus treated except that occupied by the patient, and upon the conclusion of the process he is removed to one of the fumigated apartments and the one recently occupied by him is subjected to a similar process is order to accomplish the destruction of the last remaining mosquito. When the fumes of sulphur have in a measure cleared away, the party return, and the floors, walls and furniture are dusted and swept of dead, or possibly only stupified mosquitoes. For safety, all of these sweepings are immediately burn[ed in] the sulphur pots.

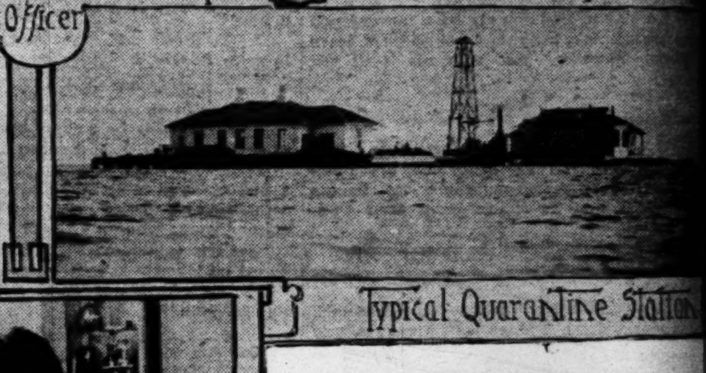
The house in which yellow fever has ... thus rendered mosquito-free, a second obje... vent the breeding about the city of mosq... would, by biting cases of yellow fever, b... in from twelve to fifteen days of comm... disease to others.

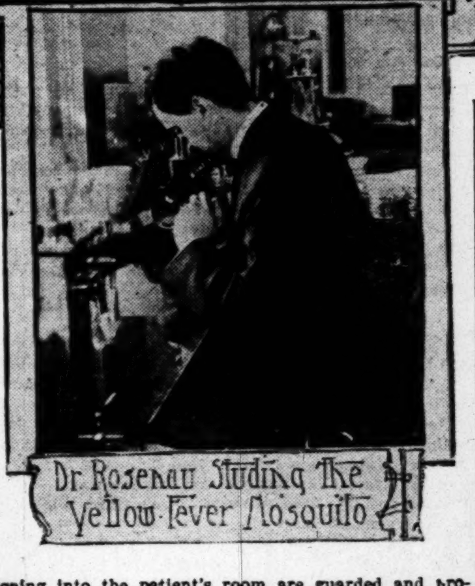
Other sections of the sanitary army, th... particular attention to the destruction of ... and the removal of all such mosquito-breed... as pools, ponds, rain-water barrels, cisterns, ... tin cans, broken bottles, etc. So far as is p... ural collections of water in the neighborho... tations are drained and filled, but should ... impracticable, ordinary kerosene oil is distri... thin layer upon the surface. The mosquito ... while moving freely about in the water ... a vessel, most frequently come to the surface ... The layer of oil upon the surface prevents ... the "wiggler," or its succeeding stage of ... the pupa, is rapidly destroyed. This process ...

Surgeon-General Walter Wyman National Health Officer

Mosquito Breeding Box


Typical Quarantine Boat


Typical Quarantine Station


Dr. Rosenau Studying The Yellow-Fever Mosquito

actively carried on in the infected districts ... where over 25,000 water containers, 70,000 ... of standing water and 2100 city blocks were tr... ing the past autumn.

The infected or suspected territory in Texas ... ico has been divided into triangles, with side... either by railroads or water courses. In these ... an anti-mosquito campaign, as outlined above, ... vigorously prosecuted.

Laredo, Texas, was daily inspected by thirty ... ors until about the middle of April, when it ... longer necessary to cover the entire city every ...

Mosquito Education Campaign.

In various parts of Texas officers of the pub... service are still conducting a campaign of edu... cerning mosquitoes, their danger, and the m... destroying them. Recently Laredo, at the ... the public health service, has passed an ordi... claring mosquitoes a nuisance dangerous to ... health, and imposing a fine upon those ... places favorable to the breeding of the inse... also provided under penalty of fine that insp... not be interfered with when seeking to e... and ascertain the health condition of inm... good example has within the last few days ... lowed by the City Council of Corpus Christi. ...

Mosquito study, so zealously carried on by ... in the past few years, has resulted in a ... our quarantine laws applying to yellow-fe... Disinfection of baggage is no longer requi... it be suspected that it is sheltering mosquitoes.

Cuba is no longer the focus of our anxie... yellow fever days. Uncle Sam gave the P... Antilles such a cleansing that she may now ... with the sanitary nations of the world. Yet ... cautionary measure, we have attached to ... consulates there an officer instructed to insp... sels bound for the United States. In Hav... moreover, we have anchored the world's fin... disinfection plant. This is probably desti... as a quarantine guard at the mouth of the ... canal. In Porto Rice we now have two ... equipped quarantine stations with eight ... Hawaii and the Philippines are equally for...

But Panama presents new problems. The ... has long enjoyed the reputation of being ...

unhealthy localities of the globe. Leprosy exists throughout the strip, beri-beri is very common, and smallpox has been epidemic until very recently. Their conditions are changed under American administration, the presence of non-immunes is alone needed to produce an epidemic of yellow fever. Every year it has claimed its quota of victims in Panama city. As soon as Dr. Wyman foresaw that the canal zone might become a parcel of our detached territory, he dispatched officers of his service to the south with instructions to trace the sources of Panama's epidemics. This they did, and now that we take control of the strip we know just what quarantine restrictions to impose and just what Latin-American centers to impose them upon.

Panama's Danger.

A new danger to the canal strip is plague, now prevailing in Peru, with whose principal port, Callao, Panama has a large commerce. Surgeon-Gen. Wyman, realizing this and the danger of the introduction into Panama of yellow fever from Guayaquil, Ecuador, several months ago detailed medical officers to Callao and Guayaquil for the inspection of vessels bound for United States ports. The Basama authorities requested that these officers act also for Panama, which they are now doing. The hitherto lax quarantine administration at Panama has now been turned over to our public health service, and Assistant-Surgeon Pierce is in charge. At the request of the canal commission, Surgeon H. R. Carter of the service, whose yellow fever work is well known, has been detailed to report to Admiral Walker for duty on the isthmus. These medical officers of the service have been assigned also to Mexican seaports, insuring the safety of vessels leaving for the United States. At eight of the principal fruit ports of Central America medical officers have been stationed in the consulates for the same purpose.

Outposts in Orient.

In the troubled Orient, too, are such outposts maintained by the nation's board of health. At Yokohama and Nagasaki, Shanghai and Hongkong are medical officers examining immigrants for bubonic plague, cholera and smallpox. At Calcutta and Bombay they keep an outlook for bubonic plague, while at Naples one is on the watch for everything in the way of human infections. All are cooperating with our consuls in giving the bills of health necessary to secure entry at the ports.

A new public health law provides for annual conferences between the State and Territorial health authorities and the public health service. Harmony of action between Federal and State officers is thus assured and matters of moment can at any time be referred to interested States. Such advice was sought in connection with the recent plague scare at San Francisco.

An international sanitary bureau, recently founded, has permanent headquarters in Washington. Of this, Surgeon-Gen. Wyman has been chosen chairman. Congress recognized the importance of this bureau, and made an appropriation on behalf of the United States.

The regulation of interstate traffic in vaccines, antitoxins, serums and such products was recently intrusted to the public health service. By an act of Congress, licenses for their sale are denied until inspectors from the public health service have visited the laboratories of manufacture and approved of the methods applied to them. Samples are bought in the open market and tested in the hygienic laboratory, an adjunct of the service which has just been opened in the old Naval Observatory grounds on the river front. This is undoubtedly one of the best-equipped medical laboratories in the world. It is an outgrowth of a laboratory established in 1887 by Dr. Wyman himself, when he was serving in the service, attached to the Marine Hospital at the port of New York.

It is organized in three divisions—of "pathology and bacteriology," under charge of the director, Past Assistant-Surgeon Milton J. Rosenau, a distinguished bacteriologist, educated at the University of Pennsylvania and at laboratories in Berlin, Paris and Vienna; "zoology," in charge of Dr. Charles Wardell Stiles, and "pharmacology," in charge of Dr. Reid Hunt. A division of chemistry is pending complete organization.

Breeding House.

Among the new laboratory's adjuncts will be an extensive insect-breeding house, whose tenants may fly among growing plants and over pools of water designed in imitation of nature. When I visited the laboratory its bacteriologists were at work upon the spotted "stegomyia," or yellow-fever mosquito. They had more than 100 dead specimens of these pests collected at Laredo, Tex., a focus of last summer's infection. Mosquitoes are bred, for special observations, in little cages with two glass and two screened sides. Inside each is a glass of water strongly flavored with sugar, for the mosquito has a very sweet tooth—some rotten banana or banana peel—and green leaves. I saw one yellow-fever mosquito prepared for study. After being taken from its box it had been killed with chloroform. It was next treated with a solution which made it transparent and dropped into a cup of molten paraffine. The paraffine was poured into a mold and cooled, with the mosquito inside. The hardened paraffine was placed in an instrument which severed it into thin sections, thirty of these containing cleanly-cut slices of the mosquito, placed side by side on glass and made ready for microscopic examination. After being magnified 500 times under a microscope the specimens were photographed by a camera, enlarging them 2500 diameters.

The malarial mosquito also is being studied at the laboratory, as are the house fly, discovered by experiments to carry typhoid germs on its legs and body; fleas, which spread plague microbes; roaches and bedbugs, now under suspicion as disease spreaders generally, and a species of tick thought to be the vehicle of a new and very fatal human infection in Montana.

All microbes known to science are always to be kept alive in this new workshop. The collection is already complete, and includes over 500 species, harmless and baneful—the harmless in the majority.

A microbe incubator is one of the most interesting features of the laboratory. It is as large as the average pantry, is lined with shelves, and its temperature is always maintained at blood heat.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS, JR.

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Matrimony in Samoa.

TALE OF A DIPLOMATIC WHITE MAN OF TUTUILA.

By a Special Contributor.

"I DON'T quite know how many couples I've married in my time," said old Tom, "but it must have been close upon fifty or more. And I don't care what the missionaries say, I gave them all the proper ceremony, and if it wasn't legal, well that wasn't my fault. You see, when a white man came along here and wanted a native wife, there was nobody else to tie them except me. I had a license from the native chiefs to marry, and that was all I needed."

Tom was referring to the good old beach-combing days when morality was at a low ebb, and of organized government there was none. Of course these marriages, which were always of a mixed character, between white men and Samoan women, were binding only as long as both parties chose to adhere to the contract. But then the same rule applies to all Samoan marriages, and the native women, being accustomed to divorce by mutual consent, were quite willing to accept Tom's certificates, and to tear them up as soon as they had ceased to be of any value.

"It wasn't long after I was married myself—to my present wife," Tom added parenthetically—"that a young fellow, stone broke, turned up from Apia. He was looking for a job, he said, but of course there was nothing for him to do here. But he was a pleasant young man, and could talk well, so I let him stop at my house for a bit, thinking that, when the next schooner came along, he would get tired of the place and go back.

"Not a bit of it, however. He seemed to like his quarters very well, and stopped on and on, doing nothing but loafing around the place, and helping me now and again whenever there was any copra to weigh or ship. After three months I began to get full up of the business, and though I didn't like to tell him to go, I only waited my chance.

"My wife wasn't quite so sensible, then, as she is now. You see, she was only newly married; perhaps I was a little soft on her, so that she hadn't learnt proper manners, as it were. Safina nowadays is as meek as a lamb, but then she's had years of training, and knows her proper place in a white man's house.

"Safina, somehow, got to dislike this young man, and was always nagging at me to send him away. Perhaps that was the reason I kept him so long, for human nature is a curious thing, you know, and I can be as obstinate as the rest of them. I got even with her by telling her to send away her maid servant, whom I hated quite as much as she hated the young man.

"Lola, in some mysterious way or other, was a relative of my wife's, but she was about the most disagreeable native girl I ever saw. Her being ugly didn't matter so much; there are lots like that; what I disliked about her was her slovenly habits. She was always hanging about the house, in a dirty lava-lava, and seemed unable to get herself up clean and nice, as the other native girls do. Things got so bad at last that I couldn't bear the sight of her, but still my wife, out of regard for her family feelings, I suppose, would not send her away.

"At last, when I was beginning to get tired of long black hairs in my butter, and sand and shells in my tea, a way out of the difficulty occurred to me. I went about the matter regardless of expense, and actually presented Lola with a brand new lava-lava, of the gayest pattern, and a whole bottle of cocoanut oil wherewith to anoint her mud-colored brown skin. I didn't let my wife into the secret, you may be sure, but simply told her that I had persuaded the white man to go in a few days, and that I wanted to get up a siva in honor of his departure, and to do the thing in style.

"'Oh, but how can you have a siva?' she objected; 'our taupo is away on a malanga to Upolu.'

"'Never mind,' I replied, 'Lola will do well enough; he'll never know the difference.'

"The taupo or village virgin, you know, always plays the leading part at all Samoan dances, or sivas, as they are called, and, in the eyes of the natives no entertainment of the kind would be proper unless the taupo were there in all her glory. But, as I explained to my wife, this was to be a white man's siva, and therefore it wouldn't count.

"Jenkins, as my visitor called himself, was highly delighted when I told him of the proposed dance, though I must say he was a bit astonished when he heard that Lola, in the absence of the taupo, had been specially selected by the natives to take the leading part.

"'Lola!' he exclaimed. 'Why, I never thought she could dance at all, she is so clumsy.'

"He had never seen a Samoan siva, you observe, and therefore thought that dancing was a necessary part of it.

"'Can't she?' I replied. 'Why, next to taupo, she's reckoned the best dancer in the village. Knows all the songs well, too. You'll see, the young men will just go wild over her.'

"Jenkins fell into the trap readily enough, and was all anxiety for the night of the dance. Meanwhile I kept Lola in good spirits by more presents, and made her go round all day dressed in her new lava-lava, instead of the dirty old rag she used to wear. I could see she was gradually beginning to make an impression on the young man, who regarded her now with very different eyes.

"I didn't give the siva in my own house, you may be sure, but in a small native hut, so as to make it more impressive. The place was lit only by a fire of cocoanut shells, which flared up now and again, and cast deep black shadows into the recesses of the high roof. One side of the house was given up to the performers, and the other half was crowded with natives, who had come to see the fun, and whom I wanted to carry out my plan.

"Jenkins and I occupied the seat of honor in the center, squatting, like the natives, on our haunches, while the people were packed in behind us as closely as they could sit.

"They had come to guy Lola, who, on account of her slovenly habits, was the laughing stock of the village, and they certainly carried out their intention.

"There was quite a roar of mock applause when she entered, in all her finery. 'Lelei Lola! Lelei Lola!' they shouted, 'Lola will be taupo yet!'

"'Hear them applauding!' I said to Jenkins, who knew no better. 'They'll go quite mad over her when she begins to dance.'

"Lola was dressed in the highest taupo style, that is to say, she wore only a short black lava-lava, with a girdle of many colors around her waist. She was shiny with cocoanut oil from head to foot, and her bust was half hidden by garlands of pandanus berries, bright red in color, and highly scented with the flowers of the mosoi tree. She wore a great headdress of human hair, with little mirrors stuck in it, which caught the light of the fire and reflected it all about the shadowy hut.

"On each side of her sat two other maidens, similarly dressed and scented, the five forming the dancing troupe, and a pretty scratch one it was, I can assure you.

"There isn't much dancing about a siva, at least not in the first part; it's all chanting and waving of hands, and the girls just sit still and move their bodies from side to side in time with the music. We had an old kerosene tin by way of orchestra, so things were rather lively.

"My wife had coached Lola up in the songs, so that she managed fairly well, only that she could not keep her hands moving in time, after that peculiar wavy fashion the natives have. And as the other girls had to take the lead from Lola, things got mixed occasionally, and instead of a regular rhythmic motion, there was nothing but a confused mass of arms and heads, wobbling about anyhow. Then the natives behind would burst out into shrieks of laughter.

"I was going to skip the second part of the siva, where the girls stand up to dance, because I didn't see how Lola could manage to fetch through it. But when she had finished all the sitting-down songs she knew, the natives wouldn't let her go. They yelled and yelled for more, and insisted on her standing up to dance.

"Now Lola had about as much idea of step dancing as the average cow, and I was afraid even the simple Jenkins would not be able to stand it. Still there was no help for it, and I had to trust to my cheek to help me out.

"Lola, of course, had often seen taupos dance, though she had never had any teaching herself. Therefore she had some idea how the thing ought to be done. By way of preliminary, she girded up her skirts, short as they were already. There was only a small space of the floor free from spectators, and on this she capered about, making wild steps and leaps, and throwing her body about in the most ridiculous way.

"'Splendid dancing, isn't it?' I said to Jenkins, by way of keeping up his faith in Lola. 'Never saw anything like it in the islands. Why, they're pretty sure to send her to Apia, next time there's a royal siva.' I was afraid I had overdone it, for Jenkins sat silent, but just then poor Lola gave an extra wild kick, and being fat and heavy, overbalanced herself, and came down plump on her back.

"The crazy hut fairly shook with applause, and the young men yelled themselves hoarse with cries for Lola. But Lola sat sulkily on a mat in the corner, and declined to come forth. Jenkins, I could see, didn't know what to make of it. 'Fine ending,' I said. 'That was a magnificent death. You know she's supposed to have been killed by the enemies of her village, and now the young men will come forth and seek revenge. But we'd better go.'

"'Won't she dance any more?' asked the infuriated Jenkins.

"'No, it wouldn't be etiquette for her to appear again after she's supposed to be dead. It's the young men's turn now, and they would like to have the hut to themselves.'

"My share of the work was ended, and Jenkins's imagination did the rest. Next day he proposed in his own clumsy way, and to his intense surprise was accepted.

"I got out my church service and married them, and Lola's relations were so pleased that they gave me a large fat pig as a reward for having brought about the match. They had despaired of ever getting a husband for the girl. My wife was delighted, too, because she got rid of the detested Jenkins. Everyone, in fact, was pleased, and for months after my home was a perfect paradise.

"And the strangest part of it all was that it was really a good match. Lola and her husband hit it off splendidly together, and he is now doing well as a small storekeeper on another island."

J. F. ROSE SOLEY.

PHILOSOPHIC.

"So your physician tells you that you eat too much?"

"Yes."

"What are you going to do about it?"

"Well, that's a difficulty which can be attended to at any time. For the present I'm going to go ahead and be thankful that it isn't the inability to eat enough."—[Washington Star.

My treatment for stricture ... by independent of surgery ...
...the most favorable ... 1-3 S. SPRING ST., Opp. Hollenbeck.
WORLD'S FAIR CROWDS.
Paid Attendance Saturday Exceeded
that the squadron has effected a junction with Port Arthur

LEADING CARTOONS.

AN UNPLEASANT PROSPECT

If business does not improve on Wall street some people will have to go to work.

CHICAGO JOURNAL

"THE BOGIE-MAN WILL GET YOU IF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT."

PHILADELPHIA RECORD

TOO MUCH BALLAST, JUDGE.

—Cleveland

CLEVELAND DEALER

WHEN THE BEAR TURNED

WELL, I GOT SOME OF 'EM, ANYWAY

DETROIT TRIBUNE

THE PITY OF IT.

MINNEAPOLIS TIMES

HE ADMITS IT!

CHICAGO NEWS

THE TAMMANY TIGER HARD TO SOOTHE

INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

A Day by the

THE OLDTIMER A... ERS ON AN E...

By a Special

A DAY by the sea shore, made of it an outing even surpassing the exp... ur family who planned ... beach. As soon as we step... "Now, we're to take in all ... gardens, long wharf, Arch R... station. The carnation gar... easily get to them. The othe... take the farthest first. The... trip. The proper way to see... —get right down to the he... my ideas, is not by the reg... We'll try an entirely differen... strolled along, inhaling big d... breeze.

We nodded encouragingly. ... perience that these same "id... practice, usually bore a delig...

"We'll go down on the wh... mer, here," he went on, as ... gay with sedums, espec... Charlie," which was once a ... California runs luxuriantly o... reaching out its willing finge... with pink chiffon stars.

"See that mild-faced old fe...

... pier? I'll wager he's th... watch me lead him up to ... original ideas turned and w... "Good morning, sir. May ...?"

"I'm catching surf perch," ... ever so slightly.

"Ah!" the questioner caught ... tack. "How deep is the ...

"Ten feet." The tone was a... but the angler was draw... The marine glass was levele... south, then swept the ... "f" on the north. "How fa... moter asked, at the same ti... Now we come to the poi...

"Two miles and a half," the... as if from much repetition.

"You're an old-timer here, ... rest down that way?"

"Yes. Well, Spanishtown, fo... fishing, nice little walk," ... challenge in the tones.

"Is that so?" Our promoter ... we'll walk down. Could ... come along—or are you ... some lunch and make a da...

"Well, I'm jimswizzled!" ejac...

"Beg pardon?"

"Oh, nothing; only you jum... never got quite so far ..." He began hastily to ga... something of a walk," he ... menfolks."

"Oh, that's all right, Mr. ——"

"We'll say it's Oldtimer," h... humor as he supplied the ... glad to meet you, Mr. Oldtim... fair exchange is no robbery, ... grinned, too. "Allow ... Walk? Yes, they're in... Louis."

"Oh, yes, we can walk," we h... now that one of us at least ... of assumed names for e... added to the lunch basket, ... call him) brought down t... —no, I mean Mr. Newcom... and went off to hunt ... back, smiling mysterious... ready?"

We walked along the shore d...

football, according to the ... will open with a brand ...

fish are beginning to bite quite well off the wharf in the afternoons, while occasional schools of mackerel and ...

sort. He has been told to go ahead and bring off the event in proper style, and the promoters have offered to die...

bring are permanent. Were this not true I would have no ...

A Day by the Sea Shore.

The Oldtimer and the Newcomers on an Expedition.

By a Special Contributor.

A DAY by the sea shore, with several surprises that made of it an outing quite out of the ordinary—even surpassing the expectations of the member of our family who planned it. He chose Santa Monica beach. As soon as we stepped off the cars, he said: "Now, we're to take in all the show points—carnation gardens, long wharf, Arch Rock and the State forestry station. The carnation gardens are near by; we can easily get to them. The others are farther. Suppose we take the farthest first. The three can be done on one trip. The proper way to see a point and learn all about it—get right down to the heart of things—according to my ideas, is not by the regular route, not a bit of it. We'll try an entirely different plan," he explained, as we strolled along, inhaling big doses of ozone from the ocean breeze.

We nodded encouragingly. We had learned from experience that these same "ideas" of his, when put into practice, usually bore a delightful surprise of some sort.

"We'll go down on the wharf, and hunt up some oldtimer, here," he went on, as we walked past the cliff gardens, gay with sedums, especially bright with "Creeping Charlie," which was once a basket vine, but which in California runs luxuriantly over clay bank and sand hill, reaching out its willing fingers till it covers miles, even, with pink chiffon stars.

"See that mild-faced old fellow fishing off the end of the pier? I'll wager he's the man we're looking for. Just watch me lead him up to the point." Our promoter of original ideas turned and walked up to his man.

"Good morning, sir. May I ask what you're fishing for?"

"I'm catching surf perch," the old-timer accented the word ever so slightly.

"Ah!" the questioner caught his breath, then took another tack. "How deep is the water here?"

"Ten feet." The tone was absolutely devoid of enthusiasm, but the angler was drawing up his line.

The marine glass was leveled at the pleasure piers on the south, then swept the sea till it faced the "long wharf" on the north. "How far is it to that wharf?" the promoter asked, at the same time slyly winking at us, to say: Now we come to the point."

"Two miles and a half," the words sounded mechanically, as if from much repetition.

"You're an old-timer here, aren't you? Anything of interest down that way?"

"Yes. Well, Spanishtown, forestry station, Arch Rock, good fishing, nice little walk," and now there was a sly little challenge in the tones.

"Is that so?" Our promoter took it up at once. "I believe we'll walk down. Could you furnish us with tackle, and come along—or are you already engaged? We'll take some lunch and make a day of it."

"Well, I'm jimswizzled!" ejaculated the angler.

"Beg pardon?"

"Oh, nothing; only you jumped the track. The diamond never got quite so far before. Will I go? For sure." He began hastily to gather up his tackle. "But it's something of a walk," he glanced doubtfully at the womenfolks."

"Oh, that's all right, Mr. ——'

"Well say it's Oldtimer," he grinned with quizzical humor as he supplied the name.

"Glad to meet you, Mr. Oldtimer. I'm Newcomer, then. Fair exchange is no robbery, you've heard." Our promoter grinned, too. "Allow me, Mrs. and Miss Newcomer. Walk? Yes, they're in training, with an eye on St. Louis."

"Oh, yes, we can walk," we both hastened to say; and now that one of us at least was eager to start on this game of assumed names for everybody. And while we attended to the lunch basket, Mr. Oldtimer (as we must now call him) brought down tackle for us; and the promoter, I mean Mr. Newcomer—said something about a bait, and went off to hunt up a telephone. He soon came back, smiling mysteriously, but only said: "Are you ready?"

We walked along the shore down on the sand, for Mr. Oldtimer said we might catch something as we went along.

"I've plenty of bait," he said, too. "Gave my clothes a good cleaning yesterday." Well! He was frank, for one thing. I fancy the Newcomers looked politely, distantly interested.

"Fact," he went on, innocently, but there was a mischievous twinkle in his eyes that was sophistication itself. He knew how to joke. "I tell you there's nothing like old ocean to clean things—beats a professional. When mine need it, I just put 'em on, take my crab sieve, or clam rake, and wade out; while I'm catching bait, Neptune attends to the cleaning business. Speaking of bait reminds me of a joke we had on a fellow last week. Came down and got some bait; very particular, he was; and when he got home he washed the sand crabs, nice as could be, in fresh water. Next morning when he was ready for sport, he found his bait all dead. The crabs couldn't stand the fresh-water bath."

As we walked along, we watched for drift curios on the beach; and found one that looked like a broken piece from a carpenter's auger. We held it up for Mr. Oldtimer to name.

"Shark's egg—I mean, I've heard it called Venus's purse. And Miss Newcomer, when you find it with the open up, it means he'll be rich," he winked significantly. "Open end down——" he shook his head doubtfully. "Are there moonstones here? Yes, but we've hardly time to hunt for them. Never mind, you'll not go home without some."

When we reached the cañon it was train time, and we took advantage of the chance to ride over the longest wharf in the world. At the pier, Mr. Oldtimer got out the tackle again. Said we might catch a'most anything. He baited the hook, then got out his pipe and tobacco pouch; said he must have a smoke, if we didn't object.

ARCH ROCK NEAR SANTA MONICA.

"Yes," he said, too. "Right here I once caught a monster fish." Of course we swallowed that bait. "How much did it weigh?" we asked.

"Well," he drawled, then paused tantalizingly while he filled the pipe ready for the smoke, and his eyes seemed far away to sea, as if searching for a sail—"I couldn't say. It was a bonita. I couldn't weigh it, for the bonita hasn't any scales—oh, pshaw!" He stopped, and grinned foolishly, for the old joke had worked his own undoing—the hand raised ready for the smoke held his tobacco pouch, wouldn't go in his mouth, and the pipe he had put back into his pocket, instead. "Well, smoking is under the ban here, anyway. We'll fish now." He baited the hook for the big catch, using for it a little fish we had caught; and as it dropped into the water a diver, or coot, spied it and instantly went down, too.

"There goes our bait! Yes, and that old hermit gull, the laziest thing on the ocean, has spotted the diver, too!" Mr. Oldtimer exclaimed, disgustedly. Sure enough, the diver came to the surface very soon with the bait fish in its bill, and as quickly the gull made a dash, seized the stolen bait and gulped it down.

The market fishermen came up to the wharf now, and began to unload their catch; it was a mixed one. "See that spotted fish wriggling along?—leopard shark. Notice how rough its skin is? Never was sandpaper made that would equal it," explained Mr. Oldtimer, pointing out the fish among the load. "It tans beautiful, Mrs. Newcomer; shall I get it for you? Make a grand curio match pocket. That five-inch slim one next it is a candle fish. They tell that the early settlers, when they run short on candles, used to cure them, and use for candles; they're very fat and do make a tolerably fair light."

The fishermen were now bringing up a struggling thing, all twisting, squirming arms. "Devil fish—octopus. They'll take it home and make a stew; it is fine eating, according to their testimony." We crossed to the opposite side of the wharf to watch the workmen with the piledriver, taking up piles that were cut through by the toredo worm, replacing them with green timbers. Lying on the wharf was an old pile which they had pulled up. It was dripping wet, and incrusted with sea creatures which had used it for the foundation for their homes.

"See here!" Mr. Oldtimer called our attention to this pile. "Here's a lot of exceptionally large mussels. Shall we take some of them down and have a mussel bake? They're fine ones, grew under water even at lowest tide. Remember that mussels that get sun-scorched are not safe to eat at all. Now, if you're ready, we'll take the train back to the cañon and work along down toward Arch Rock. The tide will be full in an hour, and the fishing may not be good after that."

Beyond the wharf we passed a row of cottages, and between two of them saw a corner of old Spain—a señorita seated beside an oven, baking tortillas in the old-time way, on the top of the furnace, built on the ground in the open air. Farther down the beach we began fishing again; and presently got a "big bite." "That's a shark or a corbino," said Mr. Oldtimer, noting the steady pull on the line. He landed it. "Corbino. Surf fish they're called, but I'm thinking they're young sea bass. I'll bake it on hot stones for lunch. They're almost as good as salmon trout. I fancy they hold the same relation to bass as the salmon trout does to the salmon, and stay down here in warm currents till able to go out into the cold, cold world.

"Now, I'll show you something," Mr. Oldtimer went on. He cut open the head of the corbino, searched in its brains a second, then removed and held up two small porcelain-white objects.

"Luck stones. Look like a fairy shoemaker had lost his lasts, eh? These luck stones are much larger in the bass, and Spanish fishermen of Monterey and San Francisco hold them in high esteem, and carefully save every one. Here's luck, Mr. Newcomer; and don't lose either one; they go in pairs, and to lose one is—no luck at all, half the charm gone. The Spanish fishermen say, too, that they're potent only when received as a gift, or you've caught the fish."

"Well, now, I think we'll rest on our present luck," said the promoter—I mean Mr. Newcomer, as he accepted the luck stones. "I think it is lunch time." So we all thought. Mr. Oldtimer knew the very spot for the camp fire, and where to get fresh water up the hill beyond Arch Rock. We all helped to gather driftwood for the mussel bake.

"Nature knows how to mix cement in her own way. Just attempt to pry out some of those stones. And old ocean is a good hand at sculpture." He was looking at Arch Rock, and its make-up of tiny pebbles and others, ranging up to stones as large as a peck measure, in all colors and shades, gleaming in the sea damp, and firmly imbedded in a mortar of yellow clay.

Right after lunch Mr. Newcomer took out his watch. "Are you ready for the home stretch? I ordered the—I mean, do you think we can be back at the cañon by 3?" as he looked at his watch. We took several of the mussel shells as souvenirs; they were so beautifully colored; and on the way back, Mr. Oldtimer told us how to cut off the rough surface on the outside—by using acid.

At the cañon station we found an auto waiting. "Yes, there's our auto," remarked Mr. Newcomer, turning to Mr. Oldtimer. "You see, the charm of my luck stones has worked already. Different kinds of bait, different catch. Get in. We'll all enjoy the ride, and there'll be auto chairs at St. Louis, I suppose. Now for the forestry station. Which way shall we go?"

Mr. Oldtimer drew a big breath as he got in. "Oh, up hill to the north—circle the country. It's the longest way home—but I guess distance doesn't count with a red devil, does it?"

At the top of the hill, we paused by the water tank to enjoy the view of cañon, cliff, wharfs, breaker-wreathed coast, and ocean. And, aha! What was that out in the blue, blue sea to the southwest? A city in the ocean, with marble white towers, castles, turrets, domes, spires, and fantastically changing, melting, rebuilding, fading, massing while we looked! A white city in the sea! Only Catalina, the magic isle as it sometimes appears in entrancement of mirage and incoming fog.

"Now for trees!" As the auto whirled us along, Mr. Oldtimer told us what he knew about them. "There's almost every tree and shrub known in the United States, and many of foreign growth, in this place. Trees for low ground, for table-land and for mountain sides; trees for frosty climates, for wet places and for dry! Why, the trees have to give their secrets dead away; but what they are you'll have to ask the officials here."

Then we learned that there are 100 kinds of eucalyptus; dozens of them have beautiful flowers; some kinds have wood almost as hard as marble, some so heavy it will sink in water; big-leaved sorts, fine-leaved, scented ones; black, white bark, rough and smooth. There are 175 kinds of acacias; one is the gum arabic tree; one known as flax tree; some furnish bark for paper making. Then, there are, oh, so many other kinds—oaks, holly, and even a little big tree, Sequoia—California's own tree.

At last, as the auto turned down Ocean avenue on the home stretch, we happened to glance at Mr. Oldtimer's face.

"The Place of the Heart Satisfied," remarked our promoter, apropos of nothing. "But his is not the only one," he added, in a contented tone.

MARY H. COATES.

WANTED THE TEA WEAKER.

A belated society tale goes backward to the season when Harry Lehr was courting the lady who is now his wife.

One day Mrs. Dahlgren accidentally dropped a 10 bill into a tea urn which had just undergone inspection in anticipation of coming guests. When these guests arrived Mr. Lehr was among them. The hostess had forgotten her bank note in the urn and innocently brewed her tea. All noted the peculiar flavor, but drank it bravely. The cause of their secret mystification might have gone politely undiscovered had not the hostess proceeded to give a lecture on the subject of brewing tea. She removed the lid of the urn to illustrate her point and revealed, not tea leaves, but a $10 bill. She was appalled. The urn and all the cups were sent away. She made profuse apologies and insisted upon serving each of her visitors with a fresh cup when the new supply appeared. When it came the turn of Mr. Lehr she asked:

"How will you have it? Strong?"

"Not quite so strong as the last," replied Mr. Lehr. "Make it about $9.75, please."—[New York Times.

...most favorable conditions of atmosphere in the world.
... 1-2 S. SPRING ST., Opp. Hollenbeck.
WORLD'S FAIR CROWDS.
Paid Attendance Saturday Exceeded
that the squadron has effected a junction with Port Arthur

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Gardens and Grounds.

THE "WALL GARDEN."

HOW TO TREAT BARE WALLS, AND SHARP CORNERS ABOUT HOUSES.

By Belle Sumner Angier.

[NOTE.—Queries properly and clearly stated, addressed to the House Beautiful department in care of The Times, and which relate to floriculture or landscape gardening, architecture, or interior decoration, will be answered, so far as possible, either in these columns or by personal letter. Answers will have frequently to be deferred for a week or more.]

PLANTING NOTE.—Dahlias and gladioli may be planted this month.

The Ugly Corner by the Fence.

I HAVE an extreme aversion to sharp corners. When I am on the "outside," I don't like to bump up against them in either people, or "things," and when I am "in," i. e., associating with familiar friends, or within the garden, I don't like to see them, and always hope that I can devise some way to cut them off from view. Sometimes when I am gardening with my eyes, which means strolling about enjoying the skill and noting the errors made by the gardeners employed by my neighbors, I am conscious that there are a good many square corners in the world, and that especially in a city lot great skill must be shown in breaking up the straight lines in the flower garden.

The hydrangea is a splendid growth for filling in these ugly places, and will seem to redouble its effort to make large growth and fine bloom when placed under the shelter of the too common high board fence that makes the line of demarcation between one back yard and another in the city.

I have already described in these columns the usefulness of the wire-netting fence, of about three feet in height and which is sold by the foot in all hardware stores; when used to form long wall pockets for plants on the surface of these same ugly board fences. The fencing should be nailed against the boards very securely at one edge, then bands of iron or strips of wire may be passed around at intervals looping the lower edge up so as to make a shallow receptacle. This can be lined with moss, preferably with live lycopodiums and then filled with soil. These receptacles are ideal for delicate vines and ferns, and the inside of the "ugly board fence" can be entirely concealed from view by its use. The hose can be turned upon these receptacles without damage, and the plants thus kept fresh and beautiful.

Begonias and Ferns Where Nothing Else Will Grow.

Shelter from wind—yes—that is one requisite for the delicate life of the begonia, and the ferns, too, appreciate being out of a draught, but it is constantly surprising to me to see what a cold, bleak condition seems to satisfy them in the out-of-door life. A friend who is a successful amateur gardener has said to me "a good many plants such as begonias, fuchsia, heliotropes and ferns seem to like to have cold feet!" When I asked her to explain, she said: "All my success has come from learning to shade the roots and at the same time furnish good drainage and sunshine for the body of the plant." A little ingenuity will accomplish this, and certainly my friend is more successful with this class of plants than almost anyone else I know.

One illustration this week is of a corner in the garden of Senator Robert Bulla, on Burlington avenue, in Los Angeles. The ferns are said to be Alaskans, while Mrs. Shepherd's beautiful Marjory Daw and the always vigorous "Rubra" are among the begonias which make the best effect. An asparagus plumosus makes an excellent background for the whole. Such a corner in many gardens goes unused. "Nothing will grow there," will be the excuse for maintaining a bare expanse of wall, while in the case of this particular corner not only do the owners enjoy it, but it is a real delight to the neighbors whose dining-room windows overlook it, and whose courtesy enabled me to see it, as "a vista of my neighbor's garden."

A CHARMING CORNER IN SENATOR BULLA'S GARDEN.

Coprosma as a Wall Screen.

Not every full-foliaged plant will grow against a wall gracefully. Over and over again I am asked to name some plant that will make a suitable covering or screen at the base of a porch, or against the foundations of a house or as a background against a wall or board fence with other plants near by. I am much pleased with Coprosma for all these purposes.

Coprosma Baueriana comes to us from New Zealand. It has a bright glossy leaf of a brilliant green, the texture being such that if the surface of the leaf were varnished it could not shed dust more readily. Coprosma has not very sturdy habits, and is easily persuaded to lean against the wall for support, and as shown in our illustration it speedily covers the surface. It can be used as well for low hedges, but its place for real service is as I have suggested, against the base of bare walls. One of our illustrations this week shows it against the baseboard of a frame house in San Diego, and the illustration doesn't begin to show the delightful effect of the bright glossy green above the duller blue-green of the lawn.

Begonias and Their Culture.

Begonias are considered by many as difficult to handle, but it is an entire mistake, for of all the tender plants which in a colder climate are recognized as belonging only to the hot-house, there is none that has been proven more satisfactory indoors and out, in Southern California, than the begonia. Mrs. Theodosia Shepherd, who has done more than any other one grower in this part of the world to popularize as well as improve the begonia, says: "They will grow anywhere that ordinary flowers can be grown if partially sheltered from wind and the hottest sun. All the semperflorens varieties and low-growing sorts will stand the sun and wind in exposed places. They are invaluable for borders and hedges, giving masses of color all the year." I should qualify this last statement by saying that near the coast I have found that it is advisable to grow the begonias of any sort, where the steady breeze is in a measure broken. It is not at all necessary to grow them in a lath house or under canvas cover as I so often find them, though more protection means more beauty often, but by allowing other plants to shelter to a certain extent most delightful results may be attained.

I have in my own garden, several low-growing varieties bedded under the overhanging leaves of the Phoenix canariensis, and my "greenhouse" is the delight of all who see it, and the waxy bloom has been constant over nine months, and the plants show no disposition to discontinue their beautiful display.

Mrs. Shepherd is also authority for the statement that begonias will bear transplanting well, and withstand cutting back, if carefully handled.

Begonias as Cut-flowers

I hope that as the begonia and the ease of its culture come to be more generally known that the beautiful waxen bloom will be more frequently used as a cut flower. Almost all colors are now to be found in the begonia family, and the waxen texture of the bloom makes it peculiarly suitable in combination with rich fabrics and laces, hence Dame Fashion would revel in them as she does in roses, were they only to be had in the same profusion. A cut bouquet of begonias and fern is the most exquisitely delicate offering of the realm of flowers which I can conceive unless it might be of some of the finer sorts of orchids.

Another valuable feature as a cut flower is the lasting quality which is most excellent.

Roughly speaking, there are four groups or sections of begonias. The fibrous rooted or winter flowering, the semi-tuberous or socotrama, the tuberous or summer flowering, and the rex or ornamental. Much hybridizing has led to the listing of thousands of varieties, and California has not been slow in adding her special list to the list, both Mrs. Shepherd and Mr. Burbank having created a number of very choice varieties.

As a house plant, I am particularly pleased with "Fair Rosamond" recommended to me by Mrs. Shepherd, and which came from her gardens at Ventura, and for over a year made a lovely spot in the end of my sitting-room window, with a very constant bloom of exquisite rose-pink panicles.

KNEW WHOSE DAY IT WAS.

Like many busy fathers, George A. Beaton, president of the American Finance and Securities Company, finds his keenest pleasure in talking and playing with his eight-year-old son, Bruce. Since the Beatons have moved to their summer home in Plainfield, Bruce finds that his father's commuting sadly interferes with their daily association, Sunday being the only time they are able to spend any great amount of time together. How Bruce attaches great importance to the weekly return of this day was aptly illustrated recently as Mrs. Beaton was superintending his nightly prayer.

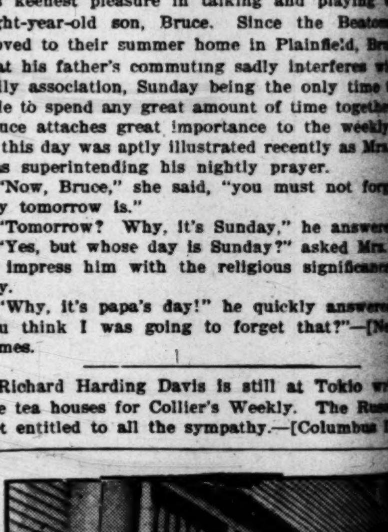
"Now, Bruce," she said, "you must not forget what day tomorrow is."

"Tomorrow? Why, it's Sunday," he answered.

"Yes, but whose day is Sunday?" asked Mrs. Beaton, to impress him with the religious significance of the day.

"Why, it's papa's day!" he quickly answered. "Did you think I was going to forget that?"—[New York Times.

Richard Harding Davis is still at Tokio writing up the tea houses for Collier's Weekly. The Russians are not entitled to all the sympathy.—[Columbus D...



COPROSMA SCREEN AGAINST WALL—SAN ...

A Mon...

PLANS FOR ... DENCE NE...

By a S...

THE drawings show... side and ground p... H. S. McKee at M... below the foothills in t... bought from E. J. Ba... beauty on account of t... left upon it. The ho... grounds are all being d... Grey, architects. The ... feet deep (counting a ... simple, old-fashioned c... green blinds. The per... first glance to be the l... as it is that which sho... and living-room (and ... the left;) but this port... one of the most interes... reason that the great o... court yard which, boun... tioned and screened fro... gola, will be converted... and semi-formal garden... erous brick-paved area ... ing place, by other wa... and flowering plants a... back, and arranged so ... will be a flower garden... into this more private ...

Across the front of th... race twenty-five feet w... owing to the contour of... above the natural level ... brick, will be screened f... and be a place for co... potted trees and palms. ... to a still lower level an... the property, there is a ... converted into another ...

All of this work has b... cluding the driveways, ... and kitchen gardens, pa... coming to be more and ... that gardens and house... for thus may rooms of... more benefit from the ga... while the garden in its ... results to the house. In... ing and garden plannin... been so studied, and th... and gardens bears testin... It is not the architect's... knowledge of the culture... he should know enough ... architectural adjuncts s... his buildings. The men... ing of plants rarely have... tectural values to consi... whereas the handling of ... pletely mar an architect... drives, for instance, oft... upon which many mon... while, on the other hand... Monterey pine placed ... grounds of a building, ... hance its beauty, but e... miles around. An a... masses of foliage consta... buildings and demonstra... spective drawings; and ... velopments in the growt... ing the last ten or fifteen... extent to which the be... turning their attention ... landscape architecture, t... ultimate position of the ...

Grounds.

... to popularize as well as improve the ... "They will grow anywhere that ... be grown if partially sheltered from ... fest sun. All the semperflorens varie... ving sorts will stand the sun and grow ... They are invaluable for borders and ... asses of color all the year." I should ... statement by saying that near the ... t it is advisable to grow the begonias ... e the steady breeze is in a measure ... t all necessary to grow them in lath ... anvas cover as I so often find them, ... ection means more beauty often, but ... lants to shelter to a certain extent, the ... esults may be attained.

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... ding Davis is still at Tokio writing ... for Collier's Weekly. The Russians ... all the sympathy.—[Columbus Dispatch.

... CREEN AGAINST WALL—SAN D...

A Monrovia Home.

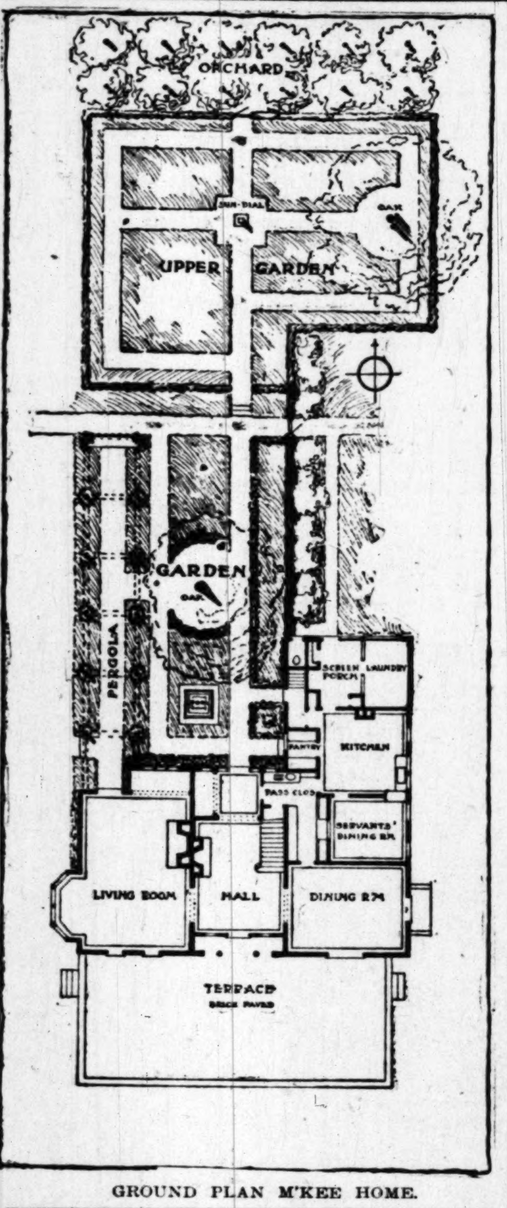
Plans for a Delightful Residence Near the Foothills.

By a Special Contributor.

THE drawings shown herewith represent the garden side and ground plan of a residence to be built for H. S. McKee at Monrovia. The property is situated below the foothills in the northeast part of the town, was bought from E. J. Baldwin, and is one of exceptional beauty on account of the number of magnificent old oaks left upon it. The house, stable, and lay-out of the grounds are all being designed by Myron Hunt and Elmer Grey, architects. The house is sixty feet wide by sixty feet deep (counting a kitchen wing,) and is to be of a simple, old-fashioned colonial style, painted white, with green blinds. The perspective here shown may seem at first glance to be the least important view of the house, as it is that which shows the rear of the staircase hall and living-room (and a kitchen and servant's wing on the left;) but this portion of the house has proven to be one of the most interesting parts of the problem, for the reason that the great oak shown shades a large part of a court yard which, bounded on the east by the wing mentioned and screened from the road on the west by a pergola, will be converted into an out-of-door living-room and semi-formal garden. It will be enhanced by a generous brick-paved area beneath the tree, used as a lounging place, by other walks and seats, and by a lily pool and flowering plants and shrubs in profusion. Further back, and arranged so as to include another large oak, will be a flower garden on higher ground looking down into this more private garden.

Across the front of the house there will be a great terrace twenty-five feet wide and sixty feet long, which, owing to the contour of the ground, will be considerably above the natural level elsewhere. It will be paved with brick, will be screened from the sun by spacious awnings, and be a place for comfortable chairs and ornamental potted trees and palms. Looking from this terrace south to a still lower level and across the southeast corner of the property, there is a dry wash, part of which is to be converted into another lily pond.

All of this work has been laid out by the architects, including the driveways, arranging of flower beds, flower and kitchen gardens, paddocks, hedges and fences. It is coming to be more and more appreciated in this country that gardens and houses should be so planned together, for thus may rooms often be disposed so as to derive more benefit from the garden than they otherwise would, while the garden in its turn may be planted with better results to the house. In England where both house planning and garden planning are older arts, they have long been so studied, and the great charm of English houses and gardens bears testimony to the value of the method. It is not the architect's province to have an intimate knowledge of the culture of plants, trees and shrubs, but he should know enough about them to decide where these architectural adjuncts should be placed with reference to his buildings. The men who do know about the growing of plants rarely have a sufficient knowledge of architectural values to consider these two points together; whereas the handling of grounds will often make or completely mar an architectural design. Aimless walks and drives, for instance, often deprive of dignity buildings upon which many months of study have been devoted, while, on the other hand, a great group of eucalyptus or Monterey pine placed at just the right point in the grounds of a building, might not only wonderfully enhance its beauty, but eventually prove a landmark for miles around. An architect may have such broad masses of foliage constantly in mind while designing his buildings and demonstrate their importance in his perspective drawings; and one of the most interesting developments in the growth of American architecture, during the last ten or fifteen years, is the constantly greater extent to which the better trained architects are thus turning their attention to what has been aptly styled landscape architecture, to differentiate it from the more intimate position of the landscape gardener.



GROUND PLAN M'KEE HOME.

A FOUR-DOLLAR GOLD COIN.

A four-dollar gold coin, probably the only one of its kind in existence, is on exhibition at the Germania National Bank in Milwaukee. It belongs to Dr. Charles J. Lange and is valued by the bank officials at $200, although this is only approximate. The piece of gold is of the same diameter as a five-dollar gold piece, but thinner. On its face is the well-known "Liberty head," without the cap, however. Around this are thirteen stars interspersed with the letters "6 G 3 S 7 C 7 Grams." The exact meaning of these letters none of the bank officials has ascertained. On the reverse of the coin is a five-pointed star, into which is cut the inscription, "One stella—400 cents." Around it are the words "E Pluribus Unum, Deo Est Gloria," and around these, forming the rim of this side of the coin, are the words "United States of America. Four Dol." About fifteen years ago this coin was sent to Washington by the Merchants' Exchange Bank of Milwaukee, but the only information obtained was that the coin is genuine.—[Milwaukee Sentinel.

Nothing saved Kansas City from another disastrous flood but a cessation of the rainfall. Come to think of it, that's all that saved Noah.—[Kansas City Journal.

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WORLD'S FAIR CROWDS.
Paid Attendance Saturday Exceeded

that the squadron has effected a junction with Port Arthur

Woman and Home—Our Wives and Daughters.

FAVORITE GEMS.

Fancies of the Passing Show and Lifetime Treasures.

By a Special Contributor.

PRECIOUS stones have been a means of adornment for countless generations and have been sought for and fought for by men, sometimes leaving a trail of blood in their wake such as followed the mysterious, jeweled "King's Ancus," which Mowgli, Kipling's jungle hero, took with him from the buried treasure, hidden and forgotten save by the old cobra that guarded it beneath the ruined city of "Cold Lairs."

Gems have also been thought to possess a meaning, and to speak as various a language as flowers, and if we are to believe Owen Wister, in his book, "The Virginian," the sweet significance of the birthstone had not died out of the land in "wild and woolly" Wyoming when the modern "Molly Stark" wore a ring of opals and diamonds for her cowboy lover. And to bring it down to a still later date, a leading jeweler in this city informed me that the fancy for wearing one's own birthstone is still so

APRIL.

"She who from April dates her years,
Diamonds should wear, lest bitter tears
For vain repentance flow: this stone
Emblem of innocence is known."

MAY.

"Who first beholds the light of day
In spring's sweet flowery month of May,
And wears an emerald all her life
Shall be a loved and happy wife."

JUNE.

"Who comes with summer to the earth
And owes to June her day of birth,
With ring of pearl upon her hand
Can health and wealth, long life command."

JULY.

"The glowing ruby should adorn
Those who in warm July are born,
Then will they be exempt and free
From Love's doubts and anxiety."

Speaking of rhymes and superstitions, the old ... tion anent the opal has died out, and the opal is ... stone of the hour in point of popularity. Its ... beauty has triumphed over its unlucky reputation ... now nearly every other ring that is sold is ... contains opals set in some manner of fashion.

The old-time opals were mined in Hungary, and ... miner's children were poor, weakly beings, ... children are wont to be, there arose the idea that ... beautiful translucent stone with fiery lights in its ... of hearts brought ill luck to its possessor. The ... in Hungary are worn out now, along with the ... tion, though it ruled right royally for many years, ... this really exquisite stone has come into its own ... The only Hungarian opals remaining in this country ... very old ones, and to say that an opal is of Hungarian origin is to say that it is very old indeed.

The girl in the picture this weak is wearing a ... of exquisitely set opal rings of the most up-to-date ... signs, and it will be noted that the designs of the ... date opal rings are really very like the old cluster ... tings of a date long past, the "Princess" ring it is ...

frequent that a card, showing the stones for each month of the year is kept in the showcase close at hand to decide any controversy on this point. And now an old scrapbook has yielded up its treasure of verses for the benefit of the readers of The Times who may have forgotten their lucky star or stone. The old verses seem to have been penned only for women, but I am told that the rule applies to men as well:

JANUARY.

"By her who in this month is born
No gem save garnets should be worn;
They will insure her constancy,
True friendship and fidelity."

FEBRUARY.

"The February born will find
Sincerity and peace of mind;
Freedom from passion and from care
If they the amethyst will wear."

MARCH.

"Who on this world of ours their eyes
In March first open, shall be wise:
In days of peril firm and brave
And wear a bloodstone to their grave."

AUGUST.

"Wear a sardonyx, or for thee
No conjugal felicity:
The August born without this stone
'Tis said must live unloved and lone."

SEPTEMBER.

"A maiden born when autumn leaves
Are rustling in September's breeze,
A sapphire on her brow should bind,
'Twill cure diseases of the mind."

OCTOBER.

"October's child is born for woe,
And life's vicissitudes must know,
But lay an opal on her breast,
And hope will lull those words to rest."

NOVEMBER.

"Who first comes to this world below
With drear November's fog and snow,
Should prize the topaz's amber hue,
Emblem of friends and lovers true."

DECEMBER.

"If cold December gave you birth,
The month of snow and ice and mirth,
Place on your hand a turquoise blue;
Success will bless whate'er you do."

now, and is found in the pearls as well as in the opals ... a fashion to match the 1830 gowns that make the girls ... today look like the portraits of their grandmothers ... hang sedately upon the walls.

The cluster setting, or the circlet ring, where the ... band about half of the little hoop of gold about the ... ger, are the popular ones, and the circlet ring is ... cially favored for an engagement ring, while the wedding ring now is the plain (and here again it is the old fash-ion) Tiffany wedding ring. The edges of the ring ... rounding as the square edges of a few years ago cut ... finger unmercifully, and this one of rounding gold ... the most sensible and comfortable.

The diamond is the favorite stone for combining ... the opal in a ring, for the brilliance of the diamond ... seems to enhance the luster of the opal, but pearls ... also used much in this connection and also small ... For the diamond ring of today the solitaire or the ... setting holds the popular favor, and on watches ... especially noticeable that the solitaire is the ... using a diamond, and on one of the handsome ... watches shown in our sheet there is a single diamond ... into the back that gleams like the first dewdrop of ... ing filled with the sun's prismatic hues.

A magnificent diamond pin that is fastened ... gown of the girl in the picture is a valued possession ... a Los Angeles woman, and she does well to treasure ... for it is a crescent of fifteen magnificent stones ... South Africa, and the colors of the fifteen perfect ... vary from coffee brown to a blue white.

The passion for pearls is being revived now, and ... fine pearls are rage and very precious, though few ... are good judges of them; a man may be a connoisseur ... as regards diamonds but have almost no knowledge ... regards these milky beauties. One who has read ... beautiful story, "The Chaplet of Pearls," by Charlotte M. Yonge, and later on in the history of France ... called "Stray Pearls," will realize how they were ...

June 12, 1904.]

in those days, and ... wind about her throa... Stuart, is rich indee... those of comparative... one of these dainty ... strands, held togeth... clasps or braces whi... The lorgnette chain, ... and which is attache... which the picture gi... intervals in the chain... as the newest of its ... these chains there are ... with the pearls, or ... meshed in the links ... some of the latest in... dish chains which h... the small pearls or o...

The la Valliere or... are bestowing upon the ... sunburst of a few y... pearls at the end of ... exquisitely-fine gold ... picture girl, though ... chain with these little ... has emanated from F... of the sad story of ... probably took its nam...

Pinned on one side ... we have pictured is ... is an heirloom in a ... have cherished it for... a charming story of ... fore they became pos... ing is so pure that it ... the finger nail, while ... ental pearls valued at...

Many people have t... cluster setting that ... generation, carefully ... preserve them, but t... to know that the pea... the sunshine, plenty ... to the kind of treatm... babe.

Shut away from the ... and lose their color, ... discolored a sun bath ... beauty. So take your ... who possesses them, ... and sunlight as they ... And you may wash yo... if you are careful to ... putting them in saw... placing them in the ... especial kind known ... ornaments of the che...

In the class with th... in point of popularity ... beauteous and hard st... fact, the finest come ... color, as well as havi... pretty stones are bei... and one Colorado ... pretty turquoise neck... in shape and design, ... is a most effective wa... though one whose m... uses for the turquois... the deep blue of the P... New Mexican stone w... exceedingly pretty.

Old things are bec... and one of the prettie... light of day are the ... more stunning in app... eler, tells me that larg... are being brought ou... him to restore the pr... worn about the throa... quaint fancy that has ... the golden cross attac... crosses may all look ... difference in the cross... Roman cross, and m... nearest to one's faith... nor an Episcopalian ... The Roman cross is ... than the other, and n... see cross, while the E... at the intersection of ... of the letters with wh... ends of the cross piece... nation.

In bracelets the Net... that has recently app... Oriental air in its link... are the most used, but ... passion that they were...

In watches there is ... which is owned by a ... the smallest watch in ... that has recently been ... is said to be as small ... watch could be covere... as a dainty little bow ... blaine.

The other watch wh... small and dainty, and t... taire setting that was ... With seal rings for ... "Paris" leather bags for ... the college boys and g... and for the older ones, ... novelties of the jewele... and painted shirt-wai... tire in the city now, ... and many other pretty ...

in those days, and now, she who has a rope of pearls to wind about her throat or to twine in her hair a la Mary Stuart, is rich indeed and the envied of many. Even those of comparative wealth can indulge the fancy for one of these dainty pearl necklaces of four or five strands, held together at intervals with the golden clasps or braces which fasten close about the throat. The lorgnette chain, which can be used for a fan as well, and which is attached to the handsome gold lorgnette which the picture girl is holding, has pearls caught at intervals in the chain, and is one of the prettiest as well as the newest of its kind. In the cheap imitations of these chains there are some pretty conceits in gun metal with the pearls or the amber, or the amethyst, enmeshed in the links of the chain, and there are even some of the latest importations from Paris of the faddish chains which have huge peacock eyes instead of the small pearls or other stones.

The la Valliere ornament, which many bridegrooms are bestowing upon their brides instead of the proverbial sunburst of a few years ago, is frequently made with pearls at the end of the pendants that dangle from the exquisitely-fine gold chain, as the one is shown on the picture girl, though the La Valliere is applied to any chain with these little pendants in front, and as the style has emanated from France one is immediately reminded of the sad story of Louise Le Valliere, from which it probably took its name.

Pinned on one side of the lacy bodice of the girl which we have pictured is a valuable pearl ornament which is an heirloom in a certain Los Angeles family, who have cherished it for nearly a hundred years, and have a charming story of its vicissitudes in the Far East before they became possessed of it. The gold of its setting is so pure that it is soft, and one can scratch it with the finger nail, while the pearls are two magnificent oriental pearls valued at about $1000 apiece.

Many people have these fine old pearls in the beautiful cluster setting that has come to them from a former generation, carefully laid away in jeweler's cotton to preserve them, but they would probably be astonished to know that the pearl to keep its life and luster needs the sunshine, plenty of sunshine, and it is as sensitive to the kind of treatment it should have as a new-born babe.

Shut away from the sunlight they grow dead and dull and lose their color, but if they are not too hopelessly discolored a sun bath will restore much of its original beauty. So take your pearls out, dear fortunate ladies who possess them, and let them have the God-given air and sunlight as they enhance the beauty of your person. And you may wash your pearls as you do your diamonds if you are careful to dry every particle of moisture by putting them in sawdust for a few moments and then placing them in the sun. Fresh-water pearls, and the special kind known as Barroque pearls, make pretty ornaments of the cheaper kind.

In the class with the diamonds and pearls and opals in point of popularity is the turquoise, of which many lustreous and hard stones are brought from Persia. In fact, the finest come from Persia, and they keep their color, as well as having a desirable hardness, but many pretty stones are being constantly mined in America, and one Colorado variety is becoming noted. A pretty turquoise necklace, resembling a pearl necklace in shape and design, is shown on the page today, and is a most effective way to wear these turquoise stones, though one whose month is December will find many uses for the turquoise blue, and if one cannot afford the deep blue of the Persian stone, why, the Arizona and New Mexican stone will probably be cheap enough, and exceedingly pretty.

Old things are become new with a vengeance now, and one of the prettiest revivals that is now seeing the light of day are the strings of gold beads. Nothing is more stunning in appearance, and my friend, the jeweler, tells me that large gold beads, exceedingly valuable, are being brought out of treasure chests and given to him to restore the pristine freshness, that they can be worn about the throat and about the waist. Another quaint fancy that has a nun-like suggestion about it is the golden cross attached to a thread-like chain. Now, crosses may all look alike to you, but there is a great difference in the cross of the Episcopalian faith and the Roman cross, and mayhap one would like the cross nearest to one's faith, if one was neither a Romanist nor an Episcopalian and still desired to wear a cross. The Roman cross is the cross with one piece longer than the other, and not the same length, like the Maltese cross, while the Episcopal cross has an enlargement at the intersection of the two pieces for the putting on of the letters with which it is usually inscribed. The ends of the cross pieces also have an ornamental termination.

In bracelets the Nethersole, and a certain new fancy that has recently appeared, the Almah, which has an oriental air in its linked band which encircles the arm, are the most used, but bracelets do not seem to be the passion that they were a few years ago.

In watches there is a certain precious little novelty which is owned by a jeweler in Los Angeles which is the smallest watch in the world, though there is one that has recently been sent to the World's Fair which is said to be as small. This little beauty of a Swiss watch could be covered with a dime, case and all, and has a dainty little bow of gold that surmounts the chatelaine.

The other watch which we have pictured is very small and dainty, and the ornamental back has the solitaire setting that was mentioned above.

With seal rings for men, and the pretty "Peggy From Paris" leather bags for women, and the college pins for the college boys and girls, and Nubian heads for stick pins for the older ones, we have exhausted a few of the novelties of the jeweler's shop, but there are still the hand painted shirt-waist sets, which are taking like wildfire in the city now, and are painted by local talent, and many other pretty conceits.

WAY TO EARN PIN MONEY.

A Little Advice Along the Line of Economy.

By a Special Contributor.

Every girl, and boy, too, for that matter, should have a regular allowance of pin money to start with. This sounds a little as though one were to say a girl can make money by having it given to her. But it really means that the average girl has neither the time nor the strength to actually earn money, but that with an allowance she can make money by saving it.

The only way a girl can learn economy, can cultivate her individual taste and develop her judgment, is by handling money of her own. If a girl can have only fifty cents a week for ribbons and fancy work and a chance to "treat" her chums, then she will cultivate fifty cents' worth of sense, and if she has a dollar a week she will think a dollar's worth.

If, on the other hand, a girl has too large an allowance, she will grow careless and extravagant. Her income must be limited enough to force her to think. Mother will make a great mistake if she gives nickels or dimes on Saturday to make up for Tuesday's extravagance. If a girl is embarrassed at the end of the week because she was extravagant at the beginning, she has learned a lesson in economy that she will remember.

But don't bother her too much at the start about the way she uses her money. Just help her when she does not think. When she comes to mother in tears and despair over the limited capacity of ten cents for compassing all the desires of youth, explain to her how she could have avoided it all by thinking, how just this sort of thing sometimes happens to mother or father if they do not think, and that everybody has to suffer for their own mistakes.

Most girls learn quickly enough to use a small income intelligently, and to so plan that they can not only meet their own little expenses, but now and then save enough to buy a rose for mother, or a magazine for father.

So a girl really makes money by saving it. If she has only fifty cents a week, she can save ten cents from an ice-cream soda, five cents from a trolley ride, where the walk will really do her good, and ten cents on her writing pads, by hunting about for cheap ones instead of leaving father to buy expensive ones. Some time mother will add ten cents to her allowance because she has been so sweet to the small atom of a sister, or five cents because she has been a dear and darned the family stockings.

But above all things, our girl can save by taking care of the articles she buys with her pin money. There is very little wear and tear on ribbons, and stocks, and collars, and belts, and gloves, if only they are put away with invariable neatness and cleaned promptly and carefully.

When you suggest cleaning things, most girls instantly fancy they smell gasoline, and picture themselves going about the schoolroom and at their little parties smelling like a horrid gashouse, and the idea is not a popular one. Nor should it be, for every nice girl wants to be fresh and wholesome and fragrant, and every nice grown-up person wants her to be.

If a girl is to save money out of a small allowance, she must know how to clean her ribbons and laces, and how to do it economically and easily. One young school girl, who is a positive financier with her one dollar a week, declares that she gets better effects and saves more money by cleaning with borax water than she ever has in any other way. Her experience is that if borax is used right, it cleans without any injury to the most delicate fabric, and is the cheapest of any cleaning preparation. In fact, it doesn't cost anything at all, because her mother is glad to supply a pinch or so a week for the encouragement of economy.

"I manage in this way," explains the financier of fifteen. "When I want to wash my laces and turn-over collars and linen stocks, I put about half a teaspoonful of borax into a bowl of almost hot water; then I rub the articles lightly with castile soap and dip them up and down in the water, and in two or three minutes I find them all snowy white; next I rinse them in clear warm water, followed by a dip in cold water, and clap them until they are nearly dry, and press them on the wrong side. If I press them when they are really wet, they come out too stiff, and if pressed when entirely dry they are apt to hold the wrinkles.

"For washing colored ribbons or colored silk embroidery, I use just a pinch of borax to a bowl or half a pail of warm water, adding a tablespoonful of salt. While the borax attacks the soil and stain, the salt holds the color, and the combination returns the most soiled ribbon or bit of embroidery to its original color and cleanliness. All colored pieces I rinse in warm salt water, and then in clear cold water; these, too, I clap in a big towel and then in my hands until they are nearly dry. They are all pressed with a hot iron on the wrong side, and I always put paper or cloth over a ribbon, so that both sides look new.

"And do you know, even mother can't tell my washed ribbons and laces from new. After the laces are clapped nearly dry I pull out the edges into perfect shape and press them carefully, so that the little loops on the edges look like unwashed lace. I always make a point of testing my irons, so that they never scratch or scorch anything.

"I am so careful about my laundry work and so proud about it that sometimes I think that my embroidered neck-sets and pillow covers and bureau scarfs look prettier after I have washed them than they did when they were new.

"And I make extra money now and then by doing up the center pieces, bureau scarfs and doilies for mother. She likes my way of doing them, and says it is economical, for I have never injured a single piece.

"And it really doesn't take very much time. I usually start my washing Saturday morning right after breakfast, and it only takes me about two hours to do a week's supply for mother and me, and then we are tidy for the week and I am fifteen or twenty cents ahead. And by ten o'clock or a little after, I am ready for a holiday of fun."

This clever girl also uses borax water to clean her skirts and wash her wool waists, and to freshen the rugs and curtains in her own room at the house-cleaning time. But these things are not done each week unless there is some special disaster, so she does not count them a regular weekly saving.

"Why, all the girls think I am the most extravagant thing at school, with my fresh laces and ribbons, and I'm sure I spend the least money of any of them"—this to her mother of a Saturday morning. And her mother is very glad that she insisted upon regular pin money, so there would be an impulse "to make money by saving it."

MARY ANNABLE FANTON.

SOMETHING INTERESTING.

Towne: I see our friend De Riter is the author of something really interesting at last.

Browne: Indeed? I haven't seen it.

Towne: Of course not. It only arrived last night. I understand the doctor says it's one of the finest boys he ever saw.—[Detroit Free Press.

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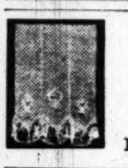

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Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

FIELD NOTES.

J. W. Jeffrey, Agricultural Editor.

Neglected Trees.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA has been so widely known as the banner section of the continent for well-kept orchards that one case of general neglect stands out most prominently. It is a case where hundreds of trees planted last spring have been left standing just as they were when set out. Most of the tops are dead, and altogether the young orchard forms a disreputable and hence a damaging appearance. Such orcharding is most discouraging to prospective investors; most expensive to the owners, who have procured a new foreman to try to bring the place into better conditions. The soil is all right, the land has plenty of water, and only neglect is the cause of the failure. There should be a general protest from the neighbors against neglected premises, whenever found, as they not only discredit a community, but become the harbor for insect pests and diseases.

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Culls for Fertilizer.

PROF. S. M. WOODBRIDGE has published through a bulletin issued by the Southern California Academy of Sciences some comparisons of the value of orange culls and barnyard manures for fertilization. It would seem of enough importance to justify more complete investigation than has been given this question, as the prevailing opinion has been that orange culls are of little material value. From the bulletin it appears they are of considerable importance, having one-fifth the phosphoric acid, one-half the nitrogen and one-half the potash of average stable manures. If orange culls are well distributed through the orchard, three to six tons to the acre, they can be cultivated in during the season, thus keeping the required humus in the soil and avoiding the necessity of purchasing manure and its consequent disagreeable odor. Prof. Woodbridge says it is useless to compost cull oranges, as they make a most disagreeable mess, expensive to handle, besides the very chemical action that goes on in the compost heap is beneficial to the soil and should go on in the orchard.

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Puffy Fruit.

MR. R. HECKER of Philadelphia, who reads the Sunday Times, has written me a letter attempting to explain the cause of puffiness of oranges. He says the trouble arises from over-irrigation. Too much irrigation moisture near the coast where the atmosphere is rather humid and over-stimulating, is the cause of the trouble in the estimation of the correspondent. "A dry, but bland air conduces to exemption from scale and to high coloring of smooth skin. But less in number or quantity, and excelsior in quality, appearance, uniformity of size and shape will preclude glutting the market, insure profitable returns and steady recurrence of bearing. The gain is so certain that faith is superseded by knowledge, warranted by reason. In certain parts of England extra fine gooseberries are grown on the thinning plan and shaping the plant like a tree, affording more sun and ample spacing for the site. Am I not in equity entitled to a remuneration for suggesting a rational remedy which inures to the benefit of many persons?"

The growers can look over the above suggestions and see what they are worth. They are paying very little for suggestions this year. The over supply of oranges to which Mr. Hecker refers is a relative matter, depending not so much upon the size of the California crop, possibly, as upon the competing supply of fruit from other sources.

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Cultural Reforms.

IN a letter recently received from Dr. J. H. Reed of Riverside is written an indorsement of the position taken in this department some weeks ago regarding the necessity of improvement in cultural methods such as withholding raw manures and excessive irrigation. Mr. Reed writes that Mr. Powell, the governmental expert, will give strict attention to the cultural phases of the citrus fruit business, as well as to the scientific handling of the fruit after it is matured. "In the matter of fertilization it is not laboratory work that is needed now. In my opinion it is field demonstration carried on by trained experts on a scale large enough and continued long enough to demonstrate what results may be expected from given material applied under given conditions in actual practice. Individuals equipped with sufficient intelligence and means may settle these practical questions to their own satisfaction at least, and preach their results to others, but from long observation I find that individual opinion on such matters, however well founded, has little effect in changing general practice, to say nothing of the increment of error liable to creep into limited experimentation, hence I think nothing short of exhaustive government investigations will serve us with practical answers and permanency."

"Here in Riverside some years ago," continues the letter, "good results seemed to follow the liberal use of commercial fertilizers, and large amounts were applied till the aggregate expense was enormous without corresponding returns. A year or two ago excessive use of barnyard manures commenced. It is but a short time since a car of stable manure from the city was seldom seen here. The past year they have come in by the hundreds. It is too soon to notice results, but at best it is all guess work. I believe this sort of thing may and ought to be corrected by governmental investigation or rather demonstration."

Citrus fruit growers will be pleased to know that some progress has been made toward this practical demonstration. Indeed, some work has already been done by the State station. A tract of twenty acres has been secured, and planted last year to orange trees. No fertilizers have as yet been used on these trees. The tract will be plotted for commercial and stable manure tests to be continued for several years. There will be no lack of means of carrying on the work after the first year, and the people who have been in doubt upon any cultural question should coöperate with Mr. Powell and his assistants that solution of the difficulties may be more certain.

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A New Suggestion.

REFERRING to a note published last week upon the pollination of the walnut bloom, a friend with an investigating turn says it would be possible to secure a good setting of walnuts, regardless of weather conditions, by collecting and preserving the catkins after they have fallen upon the ground, and, later, throwing them upon the branches after the heavy rains have ceased. He secured a spoonful of pollen from a handful of catkins after they had remained upon the ground a long time. I believe the theory is good, but it might be impractical to fertilize the later bloom commercially in this way. It is known that the pollen of many species of trees will retain its vitality for years, and that the pollen of the walnut is very tenacious of life. In this connection the story of the pollination of the date in Northern Africa is to the point. When one tribe makes war against another the conquerors sometimes go through the district and cut out every male date tree as a punishment to the conquered tribe. This destroys the date crops till a new lot of staminate trees are grown, a process of years. But the wary tribesmen are prepared for such an emergency and draw upon their supply of pollen stored perhaps for years in quills and sealed up for just such an emergency. In this country artificial pollination is the rule and it is little trouble to lay aside the surplus every year for the exigencies of war or climate. It would be a good idea for some one to experiment next season with artificial pollination of the walnut, as it might be possible to get three or four nuts to the bunch where two are seldom seen in some portions of the walnut country. If weakness in flower fertilization be the cause of so few fruits maturing in each bunch of bloom artificial pollination would pay for itself over and over if it can be made effective.

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Friends in Need.

A RANCHER who is very much in trouble over insect pests asks if there is not danger of introducing some species of ladybird that will prove a pest, in the efforts to destroy scale with parasitic insects. There is little or no danger from this source. All the ladybugs with a few unimportant exceptions are predaceous in their habits. They feed almost altogether upon small insects and upon the eggs of larger species. On this coast the ladybugs are the most beneficial of all insects to the fruit grower. The twice-stabbed ladybug is a constant friend of the farmer; the Vedalia has done the greatest work ever accomplished by a beneficial insect; the Rhizobius is a friend in need, not very effective in extermination, but a constant restraint upon more than one pest and only one or two species here do harm to farm crops. There is prevalent a yellow ladybird clothed with forked spines that is severe with squashes, melons and cucumbers, but it must not be classed with the leaf beetles, which do not belong to he ladybird family. One with two black stripes upon each wing cover, and another with six black spots upon each cover are Diabrotica, and are very destructive in this section upon cucumber and allied plants as well as upon certain varieties of fruit trees. The true ladybugs should not be disgraced by having the leaf beetles classed with them when these two insects belong to different families. It is not just to the farmers' greatest insect friend.

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The Orange Season.

THE present season does not seem to be altogether bad for the citrus fruit business after all has been considered. At a recent farmers' meeting which I had the pleasure of attending more than one speaker made statements that were of a decidedly optimistic character. All the later orange shipments have done well, Mr. Woodford stating at that meeting that the Ontario growers would receive more money by the end of the season than upon any former year. Mr. P. J. Dreher of Pomona made some very encouraging statements as to the aggregate results from his section. On another occasion one of the largest shippers in the State said that his people would realize 90 cents per box on the average upon their oranges and lemons. To those who shipped to the earlier markets the results could scarcely have been worse, and that unfortunately includes a large percentage of the growers of the State. Consideration of the necessity of growing better shipping fruit has taken a deep hold upon the farmers of Southern California. There is a great diversity of opinion upon this subject, but all agree that it must be looked into thoroughly at once, whether the difficulties arise from cultural or transportational causes. I find there is a much better feeling among the ranchers as to the future of the citrus fruit industry. At the farmers' meeting referred to, the subject of by-products was given conspicuous attention, being referred to a committee selected from each section, of men whose interest in the proposition will advance the cause if it can be done. This phase of the question has been given special attention in the editorial columns of The Times, and I hope the interest will become enlivened to such an extent that there will be no culls to be debated upon as fertilizers, giving the markets a greater proportion of good fruit and outlet for the good but unmarketable product in the way of by-commodities.

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Bad Peach Conditions.

MUCH complaint is heard this year concerning the dormancy of the peach-tree foliage. The same trouble occurred about five years ago, when the leaves upon thousands of trees did not appear till the middle of the summer. At that time it was attributed to the fact that the leaf buds started early and were subjected to cold weather in March, causing stoppage of growth and consequent souring of the sap. Whatever the cause, it will have a dampening effect upon the growing of the peach here. As to leaf curl, that is with us always. The fungus that causes curl is peculiar to the peach, affecting no growth except that fruit and its near relatives. Seedling trees are far more subject to this malady than are the budded or improved varieties. Although subject largely to climatic influences the conditions for its production are almost always present. In reply to a letter received on this subject I will remind the writer that the trees came out all right five years ago, and we have no doubt they will recover and become foliated all right before the season is over. The almond is not affected with the curl fungii even when directly exposed to them, which might be evidence that the peach is not an evolution of the almond, as Mr. Darwin claimed. I do not know that the curl has been successfully combated in commercial orchards, although it is subject to control through the ordinary fungicides.

Prof. N. B. Pierce in his treatise upon peach-leaf curl places the peach acreage in this country at 507,736 acres, 42 per cent. of which suffered some loss from this malady. The average for the entire area was $4.60 per acre damage to the fruit crop from the curl disease. The average peach crop of the United States is valued at [illegible] per acre.

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About the Poultry Station.

THAT the poultry industry in Southern California is getting more important every year and becoming established upon a firmer commercial basis is patent to anyone who will take the trouble to go about the suburbs of Los Angeles or visit the larger towns of this part of the State. It will be a long time before it will reach the importance assumed at Petaluma, but the fact is that good money is being made in poultry here every month in the year. I am sure a good many of the poultrymen do not know that the Legislature has recognized the claim for more scientific and practical investigation of the business in this State in the establishment of an experiment station. This institution is located at Petaluma by the terms of the act appropriating $5000 for that purpose. All poultrymen now have a source of appeal in their difficulties, in addition to the excellent authorities they have always had locally. Letters addressed to the "California Poultry Experiment Station," Petaluma, should bring the latest information obtainable upon the subject of poultry raising. The act passed by the last Legislature establishing the station is as follows:

"Section 1. There is hereby established in the county of Sonoma, at or near the city of Petaluma, a poultry experiment station, to be known as the 'California Poultry Experiment Station.'

"Section 2. The purposes of said station shall be the study of the diseases of poultry to ascertain the cause of such diseases, and to recommend treatment for the prevention and cure of the same; to ascertain the relative value of poultry foods for the production of flesh, fat, eggs and feathers; to recommend methods of sanitation, and to conduct investigations for the purpose of securing results conducive to the promotion of the poultry interests of the State. This act shall be liberally construed to the end that the station hereby established may at all times contribute to the technical and general knowledge of the public upon the subject of poultry husbandry.

"Section 3. The said station shall be under the supervision of the director of the Agricultural Experiment Stations of the State of California, who shall, from time to time, cause to be issued bulletins of information regarding the care of poultry."

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Walnut Prospects.

A TRIP through the walnut district of Whittier made a few days ago reveals the fact that there will be a splendid crop in many cases, a fair yield in a large number of orchards and perhaps a satisfactory turn-out for the average for the whole territory. Those who have thought that the walnut industry is on the decline should take a run through some of the groves I have seen within the last few days. They will then see that walnut growing is about the liveliest business in the catalogue. I saw no evidence of blight, and that malady eliminated, the industry is as stable as any farming enterprise upon the continent. If anyone can find a more vigorous or beautiful picture of orcharding than the average walnut grove presents, he should photograph it and send it to Commissioner Wiggins for exhibition.

DAIRYING.

Keeping a Cow.

TO keep the same cow in a city year after year may not be good policy, as cattle and sheep must, in order to maintain health, have the run of a pasture some of their lives. I would therefore advise you not to

[June 12, 1904.

Products.

editorial columns of The Times, and I will become enlivened to such an extent no culls to be debated upon as fertil markets a greater proportion of good of the good but unmarketable products commodities.

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DAIRYING.

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keep any one cow beyond the ten months you are in the city. As it is milk, with a little cream, you wish for your family use, I would advise you to have a fresh cow to start in with, and be sure you get one of a large milk flow and what is called a persistent milker. A high-grade Ayrshire or perhaps a half-blood Holstein would be best for you. Be sure to get one of good constitution and, above all, a good feeder, with good digestion.

As to feed in the city: Hay must of necessity be the roughage. Always buy this in the form of mixed hay, clover and timothy, unless you are lucky enough to buy some well-cured alfalfa hay with the mixed hay. The grain ration can be no better than when made of chopped oats, 100 pounds; wheat bran or middlings, 100 pounds; cornmeal, 50 pounds, and linseed oil meal, 50 pounds. Other rations could be compounded, but these are always palatable, and will agree with any cow's digestion I ever met with. As to the quantity, generally speaking, a pound of grain to every hundredweight of cow is sufficient for each twenty-four hours. Thus, if you had a cow weighing a thousand pounds she would eat five pounds in the morning and five at night. As people who live in cities have apple parings, potato parings, and also turnips and cabbage, give them to the cow; but when the cabbage or turnip is fed, always feed, after milking or the milk will taste of them. Furnish water three times a day, and, when possible, give a yard to run in a portion of the time. If of necessity she has to stand in the stall, keep it well bedded with wood shavings, or sawdust. Either is better than straw. Lead her out for exercise as often as possible. Use a fly sheet to protect from flies, and when her milk flow ceases and she gets fat, sell her and buy another. A cow thus kept can be kept profitably in most cities; but, as in the country, it is only a good cow that it pays to keep.—[C. D. Smead, V. S., in Tribune Farmer.

LIVE STOCK.

Breeding Light Horses.

GEORGE M. ROMMEL of the United States Department of Agriculture says: "Stand by the auction ring of any great horse market and observe closely the horses that fail to bring prices sufficient to cover cost of production. In the great majority of cases trotting blood predominates if any breeding at all is noticeable. Ask the dealer what is the breeding, if any, of most of the large numbers of unclassified horses on the market, his answer will be: 'Trotting and coach blood.' This is not because draft blood is more valuable or that the blood of the light breeds is not wanted, for the great cry of the market at present is that good drivers and saddlers are extremely scarce. It is because performance and style are much more difficult to acquire in breeding than size and weight. The high-class roadster, coacher or saddler, is by far the most difficult horse to produce that the market calls for. In addition to careful plans of breeding and high individual excellence in the resulting progeny, a course of handling, mannering and training must be pursued before the horse will figure as a really marketable animal. These facts must be thoroughly understood if a man would breed light horses for market."

Thrush in Horses.

IN nine cases out of ten when thrush occurs it is due to the horse standing in filth, so that the prevention of the trouble is plain to be seen. Investigation will prove that the majority of the horses afflicted with thrush are heavily fed and given little exercise and, as stated, stand in filth. While there are many honest differences of opinion as to what material constitutes the best floor for a horse, it is certain that the floor must be kept reasonably clean or the animal will contract disease of some kind. The best treatment for thrush is to cleanse the foot, thoroughly, soaking it well in water as hot as the horse will stand, if necessary, and then place calomel in all the crevices of the frog, covering it with oakum to hold it in place; this dressing must be changed daily.

Place the horse in a large box stall and provide a heavy bed of straw so that there will be a sort of cushion for the feet at all times. While the horse is in the stall and not fit to exercise a great deal, cut the rations down, being careful that the animal has sufficient variety to keep the bowels in good condition. As soon as the animal can be given exercise it should be taken out of doors several times a day. The dressing should be faithfully applied until the discharge of matter ceases.—[Indianapolis News.

THE APIARY.

How to Prevent Swarming.

FOR those who wish to take their surplus in liquid form, the care of a yard of bees at this time is not very difficult. A large amount of empty comb seems to discourage swarming, and if the surplus combs are removed and the honey extracted as often as they are filled, there is not usually much trouble with swarms. With hives used for securing comb honey it is apt to be different. They must be kept strong in numbers, and to secure the best results, in rather small brood chambers, which conditions, seem to favor the swarming impulse, and often almost every one will want to swarm. How to keep all the colonies of a yard strong under these conditions is a good deal of a problem with the most experienced bee master. And how to keep all strong without weakening the instinct for honey gathering is a still greater problem. A few of the methods followed by beekeepers to secure the best results may be mentioned.

Where one desires to increase his stock, no more simple and perhaps no more satisfactory method can be employed than giving new swarms as they issue new hives, provided one can be ready to care for them as they issue. Of course not as much surplus can be secured in this way as where the bees are all kept at home at work in storing surplus. But we must not expect in this latitude, with our short seasons, to get a large increase and a large amount of surplus at the same time. Where the beekeeper cannot be with his bees every day, and where only a moderate increase is desired, it may be best to shake the bees from the combs of such as are preparing to swarm, and give the brood to weak swarms or nuclei that may have been previously started, giving to the forced swarms old combs or frames of foundation. If foundation is given it may be well to reduce the brood chamber to hold five or six Langstroth frames or give to them all the surplus they have already stored. The reason for reducing the size of the brood chamber is to compel the swarm to store most of its surplus above in sections rather than in brood combs.—[Orange Judd Farmer.

POULTRY.

Poultry on the Range.

MANY who raise poultry seem to think that there is no good reason why they should not pick up their entire living during the summer, if given plenty of range. It is an exceptional field that will furnish all the fowls require. Green food and animal food are about all the fowls will get on the range, so that they should be fed at least once a day, having the ration of grain in about the same variety as fed during the winter, but leaving out the corn almost entirely. Look over the range and see if it is likely to provide enough in the way of sharp and small stones to give the fowls the grit they need, and if not, see that the grit box is placed where they can get at it during the day, and have another in the poultry-house to supply their wants in this direction night and morning.

If it is necessary to feed some corn do not make it more than one-quarter of the grain ration, and give it to the fowls in the morning before they are turned on to the range. Don't forget the water during the summer, both on the range and at the houses, letting them have all the cool, fresh water they want before they are turned out in the morning and again at night before they go to roost. Give the fowls a little care along these lines, and the range will do them much more good.—[News.

FORESTRY.

The Catalpa in the North.

RECENTLY the Tribune Farmer published my article regarding catalpa, and the next issue (I believe) had an article from some experiment station that was so contradictory to mine that I can hardly let the matter drop. I am aware that my article will not have the consideration that it would were I a "Prof." or "Ex-Bulletin." I am after the truth, and detest anything that is misleading, and I feel that many are being misled by this "catalpa fad." I have yet to see a single warning note against the catalpa except my own in the Tribune Farmer. Yesterday I received a letter from a gentleman in New York State, latitude 42, who very warmly commends my article. He says I express his experience exactly with catalpa.

I can distinctly remember thirty years ago the catalpa was not considered hardy. It was then considered only fit for ornamental purposes because of its killing back every winter.

I have no doubt that in favored places in Lower Indiana and Ohio and Missouri, et al., it will bear out all that may be said about it, but what about the other fellow who is less fortunate in climate?

Why don't some of your readers having the trees as ornamentals report as to their age and size? They have been planted as ornamentals for these many, many years. As ornamentals they have had, to say the least, average care, and should show up equal to the average forest planted.

Again, I challenge any one north of latitude 41 to show a catalpa 15 inches in diameter, fifteen years old, with a ten-foot trunk. I can show various trees of catalpa in two counties that are fifteen to twenty years old that would not quarter for posts and with not over eight-foot trunks.

This catalpa craze, in my opinion, should be considered seriously. Those would-be planters should go very slow until the real facts are brought out.

Now let the fifteen and twenty-year catalpa trees speak for themselves. I pause while they talk.—[Templin, in New York Tribune.

MONARCHS AND BISHOPS.

SOME CURIOUS LIMITATIONS THAT ARE PLACED ON THEIR CONDUCT.

[Pearson's Weekly:] The greatest bishop of Christendom is not allowed access to his own cathedral church. This is Pope Pius X, Bishop of Rome. The Cathedral church of the see of Rome is not, as many people suppose, St. Peter's, but St. John Lateran. The former is the official church of the Holy Father, not the cathedral of the diocese.

St. John's is barred to its episcopal head by the curious code of etiquette which obtains between the Vatican and the kingdom of Italy.

St. John's stands inside the city of Rome, outside the Vatican precincts, and it has been the fixed rule of the Pope, since 1870, never to set foot outside his official residence, and never to enter the territories of Victor Emmanuel. To do so would give the appearance of recognizing the rights of the King of Italy to the Papal States of Rome, which the Popes have never recognized, and probably never will, as they regard the Italian King as a usurper.

A similar restriction keeps our own Primate in bounds with regard to Westminster Abbey. The Abbey is outside the province of Canterbury, and, whenever the archbishop attends there to conduct an ordination in his official capacity, a protest in Latin is formally read by the dean.

The reason of this is that the abbey is not officially within the archbishop's control. It was originally a Benedictine abbey, like St. Alban's, Glastonbury, and some others, but, unlike those, Westminster has never been enrolled in the jurisdiction of the archbishop.

When that prelate attends, therefore, he does so only on sufferance, and not by right. His coronation of the King was a strictly unofficial proceeding.

The Archbishop of York is an intruder, formally, when he enters the province of Canterbury. As the outward sign that he has no official status in his fellow archbishop's province, he does not carry his crozier, or staff of office, in any church belonging to Canterbury.

Many bishops are similarly out of bounds, when entering certain churches, or parts of churches, even though those buildings belong to their own dioceses.

For instance, the parish church of Arundel is partly closed to the Bishop of Chichester. The chancel of this church belongs to the Catholics, only the nave to the Protestants. Should the bishop enter the chancel, he breaks bounds. Even the vicar of the church is not allowed in this chancel in his official capacity.

The King is, as everybody knows, only allowed in the city by permission of the Lord Mayor. This is the reason for the ceremony which always takes place at Temple Bar on the occasion of Royal visits, by which the keys are handed to the King as a sign of the civic permission.

The German Emperor suffers similar restrictions in his own dominions. Outside Prussia, his own kingdom, the Kaiser is, strictly speaking, a foreigner. Should he visit Hamburg, he is a foreign guest of the Burgomaster—who rules Hamburg as a monarch, and is reckoned with the sovereigns of the German states.

Similarly, whenever the Kaiser visits the courts of his allied sovereigns of Bavaria, Wurtemburg, Saxony, and so on, he is a guest, not a proprietor. His relations with these kings are only those of a chairman towards his fellow directors.

The Kaiser only has free entrée to the other states in his capacity of commander of the army, and he is able to travel anywhere as a general. But not in Bavaria, where he holds no such command. Bavaria is, therefore, to all intents and purposes, foreign soil to the Emperor, though it is included in the German empire.

The Austrian Kaiser has many an odd custom to comply with in his capacity as dual monarch of Austria-Hungary. He is Emperor of the former, but King of the latter. Hungarian papers, people and politicians, never breathe the word "Kaiser" in referring to Francis Joseph, but only the Hungarian "Kiraly" or King.

When the sovereign leaves Vienna to visit Buda-Pesth, he must cease to be Austrian, and become Hungarian. His uniform will be Hungarian, also his speech, and the officials who accompany him will be Hungarians, but never Austrians.

But the etiquette of the Vatican causes embarrassment to the whole of Europe. First, the fact that the Pope does not recognize the Italian King's sovereignty over the Papal states, prevents any Roman Catholic sovereign in Christendom from visiting him.

When Protestant sovereigns, such as King Edward and the German Emperor, pay such visits, they must adopt subterfuges. The Pope must never be visited, as it were, from the soil of the King of Italy.

Therefore, last year, when the King was in Rome, he adopted the device of residing for a while at the British College and proceeding to the Vatican in British carriages. Even this was not a strict compliance with etiquette, as the British College is on Italian soil, but it was the only possible compromise in the circumstances.

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THE WESTERN EMPIRE, 21 Times Block, Los Angeles.

WORLD'S FAIR CROWDS.

Paid Attendance Saturday Exceeded

that the squadron has effected a junction with Port Arth

The newspapers report that there is great distress

The Development of the Great Southwest.

OUR MATERIAL GROWTH.

Compiled for The Times.

[The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this department brief, plainly written articles, giving trustworthy information regarding important developments in Southern California, and adjoining territory, such articles to be confined to actual work in operation, or about to begin, excluding rumors, and contemplated enterprises.]

Citrus Culls for Fertilizer.

FOLLOWING is Bulletin No. 14, issued by the Agricultural Experiment Station of the Southern California Academy of Sciences. It is written by Prof. S. M. Woodbridge, who has gone deeply into the study of the citrus by-products. This theory is contrary to the general idea that the use of orange culls as a fertilizer is injurious. Anything that will aid in utilizing fruit that now goes to waste should be welcomed:

"The large heaps of citrus culls seen everywhere about Southern California is the cause of this bulletin.

"The inconsistencies of human life are a part of its mysteries. This statement is illustrated by the acts of the citrus rancher in the ordinary conduct of his business. On every hand we see him hauling manure to his ranch, and on the same day, perhaps, hauling away to a dump or the wash, many tons of citrus fruit culls. It is the purpose of this bulletin to show the relative value of manure and cull citrus fruits as plant foods, and their value in humus.

"One ton of average manure contains:

	Per Cent.
Water	80.
Dry matter	20.
Phosphoric acid	.35
Potash	.40
Nitrogen	.50

"One ton of oranges contains:

	Per Cent.
Water and volatile matter	84.
Dry matter	16.
Phosphoric acid	.067
Potash	.278
Nitrogen	.269

"It would appear by the tables that a ton of manure contains 400 pounds of dry matter or humus, and a ton of oranges 320 pounds. While the oranges contain about one-fifth less dry matter and only about one-half as much plant food as manure, still there is no reason why the rancher should throw them away, as they cost practically nothing, as against $2 to $3 per ton for manure.

"Orange juice contains about one per cent. of organic acid, mainly citric, which will help to decompose the plant food locked up in the soil.

"If oranges are well distributed through an orchard, three to six tons per acre, they can be cultivated in during the season, thus keeping the required humus in the soil and avoiding the necessity of purchasing manure and its consequent disagreeable odor.

"It is useless to compost oranges, as they make a most disagreeable mess, expensive to handle, besides the very chemical action that goes on in the compost heap is beneficial to the soil and should go on in the orchard.

"While both farm manure and citrus fruis are good fertilizers, and supply that indispensable matter—humus—necessary for the best results, it must not be inferred that either or both of them furnish all the plant food that is required to maintain fertility. In substantiating this assertion we quote A. B. Griffiths, Ph.D., F.R.S., an English authority: 'Farmyard manure is a mixture of the liquid and solid excrements of farm animals with straw, etc., used as litter. It is regarded as the typical manure by farmers and others, because it is supposed to contain all the ingredients required for the growth of crops, and also because it causes a certain amount of disintegration of the soil, as well as warming certain lands. Still it is far from being a perfect manure. Soils would become almost barren if farmyard manure was the only manure used in this country."

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Storing Fabrics.

AN interesting enterprise, of a kind that is now in Los Angeles, although such establishments are found in most of the large Eastern cities, is the fabric-storage warehouse of the Ice and Cold Storage Company, at Fourth street and Central avenue. Here, in addition to the storage of perishable articles, such as butter and eggs, provision is made for keeping in cold storage, fabrics, such as women's clothes, especially furs, men's suits, tapestries, rugs and trunks. A moderate charge is made, according to the value of the article deposited, including insurance at full valuation against fire, theft and moths. The busy moth is not entirely destroyed but is kept in abeyance by the low temperature—below the freezing point—although it has been found that a temperature of 40 deg. is sufficient to secure ample protection against moths and beetles.

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Island Goats.

A SAN DIEGO correspondent writes:

"J. WEAVER, who, with one Juan Camache of Lower California, holds a concession from the Mexican government to use Guadalupe Island for the purpose of raising goats, is in the city for the purpose of purchasing materials for the erection of buildings upon the island. He reports that there are more than 50,000 goats upon the island, they being in fact thicker than flies. In the past the poachers have been very troublesome, but recently the Mexican government has sent a detachment of soldiers to the island to protect the goat men's interests. Weaver says the plans are to make a business of raising Angora goats and cattle."

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A Mile Above the Sea.

THE management of the Idyllwild Resort, in the San Jacinto Mountains, has issued a handsome illustrated pamphlet descriptive of that place. It is announced that notwithstanding the disastrous fire which destroyed the main building, everything will be in readiness for the accommodation of guests this summer. The resort may now be reached by trail from Banning, on the Southern Pacific, as well as by stage from Hemet, so that it is not necessary to go and return the same way, when a person is not afraid of a little horseback exercise.

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Cactus for Tanning.

FOLLOWING is from the Anaheim Plain Dealer. It will be news to many that cactus is valuable for tanning purposes:

"Cactus, it is said, makes the best tanning material in the world. Why, then, should hides be shipped East to be tanned and the manufactured material be shipped back again? Is this the way the Golden Sons of the Golden West, like the coon, are skinned a comin' and a-goin'? Manufacturing is necessary to the prosperity of the farmer. All farming and no manufacturing in the end will make Chinamen of us all. For centuries the Chinese have been a nation of farmers, farmers alone. Diversify your industries."

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Water Development at Riverside.

THE Riverside correspondent of The Times writes as follows, under date of June 3:

"A tally-ho load of officers and directors of the Riverside Water Company left the company offices at the corner of Sixth and Main streets yesterday morning at 8:30 for the annual tour of inspection of plants, wells and works. What they saw, and the manner in which it was impressed upon their minds, was entirely convincing to the examining directors that everything possible is being done to increase and protect the water supply of the valley and to provide for the exhaustive season which is already at hand. One must take the entire trip and actually see for himself before he can really appreciate how great is the work, and what efforts are being put forth to produce the precious liquid which makes it possible to keep the converted desert in bloom.

"Those who composed the inspecting party were President George Frost, Vice-President and Superintendent Francis Cuttle, and Chief Engineer Sanborn; Directors W. P. Lett, James Boyd, D. P. Chapman, George H. Dole, Martin Hoover and C. C. Pond; Guy Packard, Priestly Hall, A. F. Clarke, representing the Riverside Press, and Frank C. Russell of the Los Angeles Times.

"The first visit was to the Spring Brook plant, where is located the largest pump in the system—a 60-horse-power special-made centrifugal pump, speeded at about five-sixths of its capacity night and day by a Fairbanks-Morse engine burning gas generated from Coalinga crude oil. The pump lifts its stream by suction force about five feet above the level of the brook, and then shoots it, with a 50-horse-power force, through 1550 feet of 22-inch steel pipe to a point 57 feet above the level of the brook, where it pours a continual flow of 300 inches into a cement ditch, carrying it into the lower canal.

"This plant was only installed this spring, and has given eminent satisfaction, bringing into use all most the entire flow of Spring Brook, which was formerly used by the Riverside Land and Irrigating Company on land west of this city. The engine is the latest improved pattern of the Fairbanks-Morse machine. Gas is generated from crude oil, the Coalinga oil being used as the lightest and most easily converted. The pump is of the Krough pattern, and guarantees a 73 per cent. efficiency—a guarantee for which no cause has yet been found to question. All the pumps and engines used in the new plants recently installed by the company are duplicates of those used at the Spring Brook plant.

"The next visit was made to the Jurupa wells, located in the Santa Ana River bottom, just inside the county division line between San Bernardino and Riverside. Here is pumped the water which gives the Jurupa people an ever available supply of 300 inches. The Jurupa district gets a direct supply from the river flow below the wells, but this failing to meet the needs, the Riverside Water Company is required to furnish enough more up to 300 inches. This could be done by turning a direct supply into the river from their dam, but so great is the loss from seapage in the river bottom sands, that it was found to be economy to put in and maintain the pumps. There are three plants, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, of 25, 20 and 40 horse power respectively. These are arranged so that a flow of anywhere from 25 to 325 inches, in 25-inch stages, can be pumped, and thus they can regulate the supply called for in the Jurupa ditch.

"The wells are known as No. 1, being a 137-foot, 12-inch well; No. 2, 184 feet with 14-inch casing; and No. 3, 200 feet with 14-inch diameter. The water in all three is only about four feet from the surface. Heretofore the power was not arranged to lift the amount of water needed at any specified time, the present arrangement being much more satisfactory and much more economical.

"The plants farther up the river, in San Bernardino county, known as River No. 1 and River No. 2, were next inspected. Here 520 inches of pure, sparkling water is being drawn out of the sandy bottom by two 50-horse-power pumps, and run off down a large cement flume to increase the supply in the lower canal.

"Each pump is connected with two wells, No. 1 pumping directly over a 160-foot well and drawing additional supply at the same time from a 60-foot well over 200 feet distant. No. 2 pumps from two wells only a few feet apart, one 180 feet and the other 200 feet deep. The latter plant is yet unfinished, but has been pumping [illegible] inches the past two weeks on half speed. Completed, the company expects it to pump 600 inches, and figures on not less than 500 at the lowest season of the year.

"Two more plants were visited—Flume No. 1 and Flume No. 2, located about a mile above the river plants, where the big flume carrying the bulk of the upper canal supply crosses the river bed. These plants are now running their third year, and have given a continual supply of from 300 to 400 inches. No 2 with a 40-horse-power pump, was running 120 inches yesterday, forcing the water by a direct lift of 45 feet into the flume above. No. 1, with a 50-horse-power pump, was running about [illegible] inches.

"There are two canals under the Riverside Water Company system—known as the "upper" and "lower." The lower canal gets its main supply from the Santa Ana River—the old original source from which water has been drawn ever since the city began—way back in "colonial" days. This supply has been increased by nearly 1000 inches by the pumps at Spring Brook and the river plants.

"For the upper canal, the principal source of supply is Warm Creek—a flow from springs in San Bernardino county very similar to that of Spring Brook, only many times greater. This supply was developed by the Riverside Water Company at great expense, shortly after its incorporation in 1885. It is at present increased by only the 320 inches from the flume plants.

"President Frost and the other officers of the company give assurance that there will be an ample supply to answer the calls for the summer irrigation, and from the prosperous condition and smooth running order of the pumping plants and supply factors in general, there can be little doubt but that their assurances are well founded."

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Corona Clay.

THE clay industry at Corona is one of considerable importance. A new ridge of white clay is being opened up near that place. The Riverside Enterprise says:

"Work is in progress on a valuable ledge of white clay south of Corona, in the Santa Ana mountains. M. W. Findlay of the Corona Pressed Brick and Terra Cotta Company, who has charge of this work of development, has run a tunnel 150 feet along the face of the ledge and finds the clay of the best quality, equal to the Alberhill deposits at Elsinore and well adapted to the manufacture of pottery ware and pressed brick.

"The Corona Pressed Brick and Terra Cotta Company used the Alberhill clay until the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company bought the Sloan clay beds adjoining and closed the road to the Corona company's supply.

"In securing the fine ledge of white clay, the local company has overcome the handicap placed upon it by the Los Angeles company, and not only has its own base of supply, but one which is nearer the brick plant.

"The date of the mass meeting to be held at the schoolhouse to settle the ward or high school question has been changed from May 31, as first given out, to June 3."

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Building Wanted.

THE Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. has issued a handsome illustrated pamphlet, showing the growth of the organization, and the urgent necessity for securing funds to put up a building commensurate with the growth that the organization has made during the past few years, and the prospects of still further growth in the near future. The association has a fine lot on South Hill street, between Sixth and Seventh, and is now only waiting for the necessary funds to construct the building, of which detailed plans are given in the pamphlet referred to. That the Los Angeles institution has accomplished much, with a small outlay, is strikingly shown in a table giving the annual expenses for each student, over and above the receipts from the student, in attending Y. M. C. A. institutions, including Los Angeles. This expense varies from $60 per annum in Lafayette to $1400 in Columbia. The Los Angeles figures are $3.50 (three dollars and fifty cents.)

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Peanuts.

ACCORDING to the Anaheim Plain Dealer, 300 acres of peanuts have been planted near Santa Ana this year, and the crop is expected to be almost twelve carloads, of 300,000 pounds. They will be shipped to Los Angeles and San Francisco markets.

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New Mexico Apples.

NEW MEXICO is beginning to come to the front as a horticultural section. The Rocky Mountain News says:

"The only exhibit of apples of 1904 at the St. Louis Exposition at present is being made by J. J. Hagerman, who is sending fruit picked from his South Spring orchard at Roswell, N. M. In the first exhibit, marked "April 30," the fruit was about the size of marbles. Each week a consignment will be sent to St. Louis to illustrate the growth of the apples until they reach maturity."

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

By a Staff Writer.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer a week before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Osteopathy in the Household.

FOLLOWING is the first of a series of articles contributed to The Times on simple osteopathic methods that may easily be applied in the household, by the sufferer or a friend, although, of course, such treatment is likely to prove more effective when administered by some person who has made a thorough study of anatomy. The articles are written by Dr. Dain L. Tasker, one of the leading osteopathic physicians of Los Angeles, and author of a handbook on osteopathy that was recently reviewed in these columns:

"A new class of physician is springing into existence. They can be found in every school of medicine. True, it is difficult for man to shake off the shackles of conservatism, but it is being done by many men of many schools. Because a man has been educated in a certain manner is no sure sign that his individuality has not triumphed over bad teaching. We find good hygienists in every school, but the concentration of effort toward the development of men and women who will understand natural methods of healing will now be found in the osteopathic school.

"The following definition of the art of healing, by Ferdinand Hueppe, a bacteriologist, graduated from the German Army Medical School, is comprehensive, and expresses the ideals of the osteopathic school:

"'When the physician, by thorough observation and investigation, knows the conditions that influence a given predisposition in a definite way; when he is scientifically trained, and has a true conception of hygiene, and is at once physician and naturalist, then he is able to cure disease by use of the very same forces which serve to create or alter the human constitution. In this simple sense there is a true art of healing.'

"Osteopathy is the distinctive name applied to a school of medicine which is based on several very comprehensive principles. That principle by which the school is best known is, that perfect function can exist only when there is perfect structure. Another principle of equal force is, that perfect cell life is dependent on a perfect circulation of blood.

"The decidedly technical method of manipulation used by the osteopath will not be described here, because to do so would be presupposing that my readers were all equipped with a comprehensive anatomical and physiological knowledge. An effort will be made to call attention to, and direct how, the reader may apply some exceedingly simple but far-reaching principles.

"It is not expected that every individual can be his own physician. Even physicians themselves desire the services of some other practitioner during their own illnesses. The knowledge we wish to impart is in the nature of 'first aid to the injured.' There are many simple things which can be done by some member of the household in cases of illness. If some one of every family would learn to apply some of the simple but far-reaching principles which underlie the osteopathic system of therapeutics, there would be a greatly decreased number of chronic illnesses.

"The methods of treatment which are instinctive in the human race are dietetics, water and manipulation. After having strayed a long way from these methods of relief we are coming back to them, in no uncertain way. Why? Note Dr. Hueppe's words: '. . . then he is able to cure disease by use of the very same forces which serve to create or alter the human constitution. In this simple sense there is a true art of healing.'

"Apparently none of these methods have been discovered or urged upon the public by our old-established institutions of medical learning. After a large number of people, acting independently of preconceived ideas, have demonstrated the existence of a broad principle, then organized education has taken this principle and developed methods of applying it which are of immense value to mankind. For example, note the development of hydrotherapy. The application of heat and cold through the medium of water has become a large subject in medical education.

"Many people lose their appetite when ill. Many more would do so if their minds were not educated into fear of physical weakness. Recuperation is most rapid during general relaxation. There cannot be complete relaxation, while digestion is in progress, and especially when all of nature's forces are needed for other purposes. In the early part of the nineteenth century, Dr. Graves once said to his class: 'If anything is to be written on my tombstone, let it be: "This man fed fevers." The falsity of this plan is being demonstrated every day.

"Self-manipulation is instinctive. Everyone who has ever had a pain has experienced the sense of relief which has come from firm, steady pressure at or near the seat of pain. A stubbed toe wants to be pressed firmly, and so does an aching stomach. Dr. George [illegible] of England records that he has found that all people suffering with breast pang instinctively press their thumbs with great force into the second left intercostal space, thereby securing relief. He explains the reason for the relief on anatomical and physiological grounds. The pressure does not cure the disease, but it relieves the existing pain.

"A cramp in the abdomen is generally relieved by pressure. A muscular cramp anywhere is relieved by pressure.

"The first practical thing for the layman to know about the application is that steady pressure applied over the seat of pain brings relaxation. Relaxation allows a better circulation of blood. The same result may be obtained by heat, but the tools for manipulation are always at hand. Sometimes pain is due to a condition which is not amenable to pressure. For instance, inflamed areas must not be pressed upon. The pain in such cases is increased by pressure, because the existing pain is caused by too great blood pressure within the tissues, and any additional pressure from without simple increases the nerve disturbance. Here we have the indication for the use of pressure. Apply it with increasing force, i.e., beginning lightly, so as not to shock the nerve. Burning, stinging, cramping pains usually yield to pressure. Throbbing pains require more skillful treatment. We shall have occasion to apply simple pressure in many varied conditions.

"We will begin with headache. Dr. A. T. Still, founder of the osteopathic system of medicine, states that one of the first methods he used for self-treatment, when a boy, was the following: 'One day, when about ten years old, I suffered from a headache. I made a swing of my father's plow line between two trees; but my head hurt too much to make swinging comfortable, so I let the rope down to about eight or ten inches of the ground, threw the end of a blanket on it, and I lay down on the ground and used the rope for a swinging pillow. Thus I lay stretched on my back, with my neck across the rope. Soon I became easy and went to sleep—got up in a little while with headache all gone. As I knew nothing of anatomy, I took no thought of how a rope could stop a headache and the sick stomach which accompanied it. I followed that treatment for twenty years before the weight of reason reached by brain, and I could see that I had suspended the action of the great occipital nerves, giving harmony to the flow of the arterial blood to and through the veins, and ease was the effect, as the reader can see.'

"Many have learned to bind the head tightly with a large handkerchief or towel. The best effect is to be obtained by tying two knots in the bandage, so that they will fit the base of the head. Press the temples with the thumb fingers of one hand, while making counterpressure with the thumb fingers of the other hand at points one inch back of the prominent bony eminences behind the ears. A still better effect is secured by a skilled pair of hands. These variations of applying the principle that pressure restrains or inhibits nerve influence merely indicates how easily one may affect the simpler forms of headache.

"Some forms of headache are caused by changes in the relations of the cervical vertebrae, which disturb circulation continuously. Such conditions can only be corrected by properly adjusting the bones. In this sense, the bones are the cause of the disease (headache.) This is the foundation of the name 'osteopathy,' which in a very limited way describes this system of medicine, but very definitely designates it. Pressure relieves and is partly corrective, but does not remove the cause. The movements used by the osteopath to correct faulty relations of bones are corrective, because they remove the cause of disturbed nerves and circulation.

* * *

Another Guess Coming.

A RECENT dispatch from London says:

"The royal commission appointed in August 1901, to inquire into the relation between human and animal tuberculosis has arrived at a conclusion justifying the issuance of an interim report, according to which the commission finds that human and bovine tuberculosis are practically identical. This disproof of Prof. Koch's theory is regarded by the English press as of the highest importance as bearing on the possibility of infection through milk."

This guess will probably hold good until the next one is made. Some of these doctors are quite clever at guessing, but it is strange how many of them guess different ways on questions regarding which there ought not to be any serious difference of opinion.

A dispatch from New York reports that about 2000 street sweepers, or almost one-third of the total force, have contracted consumption by inhaling germs. The same dispatch announces that extra precautions are being taken by the health department to prevent communication of tuberculosis through milk from diseased cows. Several physicians have been quoted to the effect that thousands of children are now suffering from tuberculosis contracted through milk from infected cows.

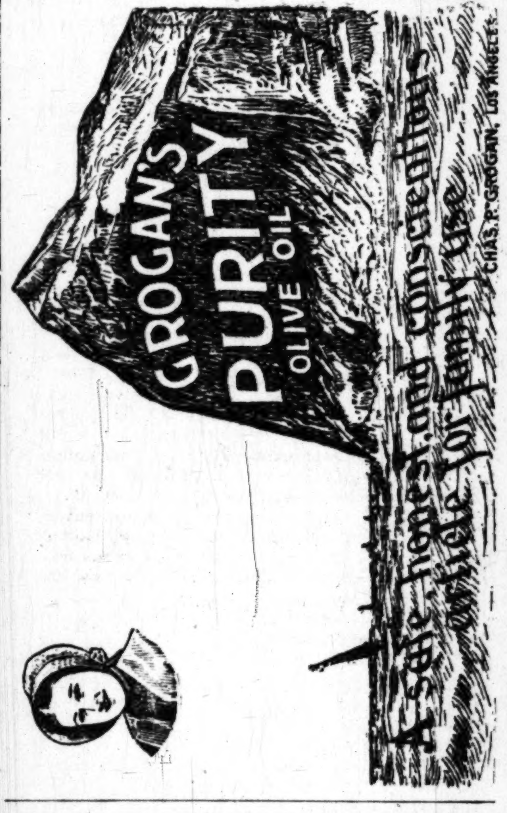
* * *

Olive Oil and Digestion.

THE following communication has been received by the editor from Prof. M. E. Jaffa of the University of California, who has made a special study of dietetic values of fruits and nuts. It was too late for publication in the article on olive oil published last week:

"A few weeks ago I believe you wrote to Prof. Hilgard with reference to the subject of the digestibility of oils, taken as such. You stated that Dr. Kellogg of the Battle Creek Sanatorium said that he had authority for the statement that oils taken as such were injurious, while if they were consumed in nuts or in other foods, such as olives, they were not injurious.

(CONTINUED ON 36TH PAGE.)



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Hill's CALIFORNIA OLIVE OIL

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 25TH PAGE.)

Personally I do not agree with Dr. Kellogg or anybody else who makes such statements, because if such were true, then eating butter would be decidedly injurious, and I doubt if such is the case. I have been trying to find the German authority, but have not been successful. I have also written to some persons regarding this matter, and if I hear anything that will be of interest to you in this regard I will write, but my private opinion is that there is nothing in it. Naturally, the consumption of an excess of any oil or fat will lead to digestive disturbances; but that is no reason why they should be excluded from the diet of anyone who has a liking for them."

In reply to this the editor wrote to Prof. Jaffa as follows:

"In regard to the question of oil, one objection advanced to the use of 'free' oil is that it coats the food, and so interferes with the action of the gastric juice. As to butter, might that not properly be regarded as an emulsion? It is certainly beaten up about as much as any oil can be beaten."

It is evident that hygienists sometimes differ, as well as doctors. Intelligent hygienists—like intelligent scientists—will not allow themselves to be bound down by any preconceived set theory or prejudice, but will hold themselves open to conviction.

The question of starch as a food is another subject upon which there is a wide difference of opinion among dietitians. The editor is investigating this subject and will shortly have some information to present in regard to it.

* * *

A Good Hygienic Publication.

ONE of the best of the hygienic exchanges that come to the editor's desk is "Medical Talk," published at Columbus, O., and edited by Dr. C. S. Carr. The title of this magazine appears to be somewhat of a misnomer, as it is not a medical publication in the ordinary sense of the term, but is devoted to hygiene. Medical Talk for June, 1904, comes out with a new cover that is a great improvement over the old one, on which the excessively elongated female was far from graceful. This is one of the largest hygienic publications issued, containing nearly 100 pages of comparatively small type, of which about a third are devoted to advertisements.

* * *

Oxygen Through the Stomach.

WHETHER or not nitrogen may be absorbed from the air, there seems to be no doubt that oxygen may be absorbed through the stomach.

The consumption of carbonated waters in this country is enormous. Some people hold that carbonic acid gas is not altogether a wholesome thing to take into the stomach, while others claim that it is innocuous or even beneficial, being, it is said, destructive to germs. However this may be, there has for a long time been an effort on part of chemists and others to discover a good substitute for carbonic acid, especially to discover a possible means of utilizing the oxygen from the air, which has hitherto been so expensive that it could only be used by physicians in extreme cases.

After lengthy experiments a local inventor devised a plan for charging distilled water with pure oxygen, at a cost that enables the product to be sold for a price very little in excess of that charged for the carbonized waters. This water is put up by the Ice and Cold Storage Company of San Francisco, at its immense plant down near the river. A visit to this establishment is interesting, as showing the extreme to which human ingenuity may go in providing for absolute cleanliness and purity in the manufacture of waters and drinks of various kinds. For instance, air that is used in the water is all filtered through cotton-wool that has been made antiseptic, and is frequently charged, while even the corks used in the bottles are sterilized and then underlaid with pure tin.

The new oxygenized water is a pure double-distilled water, thoroughly deaerated and then charged with pure oxygen under heavy pressure. In each fluid pint there are said to be two and a half pints of free oxygen, but all of this is not obtainable, by reason of the release of pressure when the bottle is uncorked. The amount of free oxygen obtained by the patient will, it is said, closely approximate fifty per cent. of the water consumed. That is to say, for each two cubic inches of water swallowed one cubic inch of free oxygen goes with it.

Those who wish to try the experiment of introducing free oxygen into the system through the agency of the stomach may like to give this product a trial. Don't forget, however, to continue to introduce plenty of pure oxygen into the system through the lungs.

* * *

Bad Breath.

W. L. writes from Long Beach:

"What is good to cure bad breath? I have been troubled with my stomach for some time. Have sour stomach and take soda for it. I have bad breath and headache. Am now fasting for a few days and drinking ocean water—one-half glassful twice a day. What would you recommend?

This is altogether too wide and general a question to answer comprehensively. It would be necessary to go over again a large part of what has been said in this department for several years. "Sickness" is sickness, by whatever name you may call it. Doctors give altogether too many different and unnecessarily complicated names to the various forms in which sickness manifests itself, and so further confuse a patient who, as a rule, knows very little about health and disease. Sickness is caused by some infringement of nature's rules—perhaps continuing for years before any bad results are seen—and can only be alleviated by patiently and conscientiously returning to nature.

Bad breath may arise from several different causes. It may be caused by bad teeth, by catarrhal conditions of the nasal passages, by rotten lungs, or by foul matter in the stomach, that does not digest, but rots, owing to weakness of the digestive organs.

Drop the soda. Like other drugs, it merely alleviates the symptoms temporarily, and inevitably reacts, leaving the condition worse. Adopt the no-breakfast plan, eat of plain food only sufficient to satisfy the normal appetite, chew every mouthful thoroughly, and drink plenty of distilled water between meals, with a little lemon juice. Otherwise, follow the general directions given from week to week in this department.

* * *

The Times Magazine.

THOSE who are interested in this department of The Times, or who have friends in the East who are interested, should remember that The Times Magazine may be subscribed to separately at the rate of $2.50 per annum. Not only this, but other departments contribute toward making a thorough, up-to-date magazine that is worthy of filing and binding.

* * *

Covering for the Feet.

LEATHER is about the worst material for foot-covering that could be selected. It is warm in summer and cold in winter. The Chinese have much more hygienic foot-covering—as, indeed, their whole clothing is much more sensible than ours. In Germany neat shoes are now made of felt for general wear. Perhaps, after the felt factory at Dolgeville is in thorough running order, it may take up this idea and give us a good hygienic shoe.

* * *

A Warning from Whittier.

THE editor of this department receives many curious communications from time to time. One of these, from Whittier, is herewith appended. It is a "curio," and no mistake. So far as the signature can be read, it is signed by "William Platts." Here it is, just as it is written:

Friend Editor. "Hints on Health":

"I want to warn thee that the Powers that be will not much longer submit to thy ungodly flings. It seems that thee has not the fear of God in thy heart. Thy rulings on health must surely eminate from Satan, as they are calculated to upset all recognized authority or precedent, and are therefore distinctly evil in their tendencies. May the Lord help thee to abandon thy heresies and submit thyself to the mature teachings of learned and respectable bodies of God fearing men, who for countless generations have not deviated from correct rules laid down by their pious predecessors. When thee is on thy death bed and have sent for a regular Physician and the Preacher, thee will remember this. Thy friend, Wm. Platts."

The idea that the teachings of the editor of this department in regard to the necessity of obeying the laws of health—which this correspondent would probably call the laws of God—indicate that the editor is in league with the devil is certainly a process of reasoning that could only emanate from a disordered intellect. What the correspondent means by "the mature teachings of learned and respectable bodies of God-fearing men, who for countless generations have not deviated from correct rules laid down by their pious predecessors," is not quite plain. If he refers to the physicians, then he is most assuredly "away off," for, as is well known, medical theories and medical practice change about as frequently—and as radically—as fashions in bonnets, so that the highly-recommended remedy of today is utterly discredited twenty years hence. Fifty years ago a physician called to attend a fever patient, who should neglect to bleed that patient, would be arrested for manslaughter in case the patient should die. Who bleeds nowadays, or who gives big doses of mercury any more? Only a few who cling to the ideas of the bad old school. Twenty years hence the "serums" and "toxins" now so popular among the "regulars" will have been consigned to the scientific garbage pile.

By the way, how is it that these peculiar people, who affect a peculiarly old-fashioned and stilted phraseology, get so mixed up and ungrammatical? The use of the second person singular instead of the second person plural is grammatically correct, although unusual and somewhat formal to the average mind, but if it is used let it be used correctly. Don't use the accusative case "thee" when the nominative case "thou" should be employed. For instance, it would be correct for the editor to say: "Thou shalt be spanked upon the posterior portion of thy body." It would, however, not be correct to say: "Thee shall be spanked."

* * *

A Short Sermon on Suggestion.

THE following amusing little skit—which, however, carries with it a serious lesson that all might heed—has been received from Dr. B. M. Lawrence, the peripatetic preacher of the doctrine of a sound mind in a sound body, with side swipes at things spiritual. Dr. Lawrence writes:

"The recent series of interesting articles on the subject of suggestive therapeutics as a curative agency, by Dr. McIvor-Tyndall, with pertinent comments on the subject by yourself and others, has brought to mind the following verses which I have prepared for my forthcoming book, and a recent article from your pen showing the injury, if not the danger, of discouraging an invalid by unfavorable comments upon his looks, has induced me to offer this as a contribution to the 'Care of the Body' department, which we are pleased to see is daily attracting still more and more attention from your thousands—yes, hundreds of thousands—of readers. I was induced to write the lines by a lady ... whose convalescing brother had just returned home ... a well-nigh fatal attack of typhoid. His ... friends all immediately flocked in, each expressing ... surprise at his emaciated appearance. This so wrought upon his weakened mind that his sister was compelled to exclude all such unwise 'Job's comforters.' I ... entitle the effusion 'The Widow Snell:'

"Mrs. Job Jones was lying dangerously ill. Her husband, the Hon. Job Jones, when a single man is supposed to have made love both to a Miss Snyder and the Widow Snell, but finally he married his present wife. In case of her death they would again become rivals for his hand. The widow calls:

"My dear Miss Jones, how do you do?
I jest dropped in to see if you
Was dead. Heard you was dyin',
But since it seems that you still live,
A word of comfort let me give:
It makes me feel like cryin'
To think how will your children fare
When they have lost a mother's care.

"They're out now playin' round the well,
And it was rumored one had fell
Head first and tumbled in it.
Your boys go swimmin' in the stream,
It makes me ketch my breth and scream,
Expectin' every minet
To hear that one of them is drowned,
And that his body can't be found.

"You cannot know how I was hurt
To see your babe all smeered with dirt,
The precious little darlin';
But some folks say when you are dead,
That old maid Snyder, Jones will wed;
At children she keeps snarlin'—
Except when meetin' your man Jones,
She then puts on her blandest tones.

"She brags how she has set her cap,
She'll ketch your husband in a trap,
They meet each other often;
For him she always looks her best,
She keeps herself so nicely drest;
Her face cosmetics soften,
And with that fringe of corkscrew curls
She tries to look like younger girls.

"Would you believe that vixen owns
That she is to be Mrs. Jones,
Your baby's new step-mother?
She'll whip your boys, she'll make them mind,
She's cranky, crabid, cross, unkind;
She wants your husband's wealth and fame;
You bet, I understand her game.

"You know I'm jest a nat'ral nurse,
Can always tell when one is worse;
Here, let me feel your pulses.
Ah! Sister dear, your symptoms say
You're growing weaker every day,
Your liver's full of ulcers;
So is the right lobe of your lung;
Your breath is bad, so is your tongue.

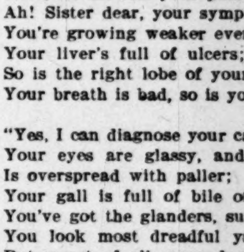
"Yes, I can diagnose your case;
Your eyes are glassy, and your face
Is overspread with paller;
Your gall is full of bile of late,
You've got the glanders, sure as fate—
You look most dreadful yaller;
But worst of all, your doctor sees
You've got that old man Bright's disease.

"You're goin' like my last man, Snell,
They all thought he was gettin' well—
The nabors tried to cheer him,
But I knowed he had taken cold,
And that the grip had such a hold
A dozen doctors couldn't cure him;
And you remember how I cried
That Sunday mornin' when he died.

"Las' night your dog howled loud and long,
A warnin' sure of somethin' wrong;
It seemed that he was cryin'
To think his mistress, like Miss Mears,
Might lay bed-ridden forty years,
With dropsy slowly dyin';
But you are wastin' fast away,
You may not live another day.

"It's dredful tryin', Sister Jones,
To see you here all skin and bones—
You used to be a beauty;
Now you must know it wouldn't do
To let death like a thief steal you—
We all should do our duty;

(CONTINUED ON 27TH PAGE.)



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With Bodenmann's Electric Headache Tablets. Ask your druggist for them and take no other so-called just as good. Sent on receipt of 25c to any part of the United States. Trial size 10c. Prepared by

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Manufacturing Chemist, Broadway and Temple, Los Angeles. Tel. Main 1007, Exchange 1007. None genuine without my signature.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 26TH PAGE.)

Your preacher says your end is nigh,
But Goodness sakes! You mustn't cry.

"Well, I must go; I'll come again
To comfort you whene'er I can—
You ought to feel more cheerful;
But after you have passed away
I don't want nabor folks to say
I left you sad and tearful—
That selfishly I staid at home
And failed to warn you death must come."

Enraged, the patient leapt from bed,
The widow's wig tore off her head
And screamed: "You think you've done it
You and that old maid both will see
You shan't outlive and bury me;
I'll get well from this minute."
And from that day her husband thought
A mind-cure wonder had been wrought.

Kind readers, note this moral well;
When friends are sick pray do not tel.
Them that they are declining;
But strive to cheer them night and day,
And let your smiles seem like a ray
Of sunbeams, brightly shining;
Then will your presence in their room
Heal and dispel disease and gloom.

We try to hope that when you go
You'll miss that world of endless woe
But not to us is given
The power a sinner's soul to save,
Or promise peace beyond the grave;
Few find the way to heaven,
And ever since old Adam fell,
Broad is the road that leads to hell.

* * *

Sore Mouth.

MRS. E. J. W. sends the following suggestion, in reply to an inquiry from an Arizona woman, recently published in this department:

"Here is a remedy that has been used in our family in Pennsylvania for over fifty years, that I have never known to fail in curing sore mouth, even in the case of an infant a week old. Get 10 cents' worth of "kino" at the drug store; put a heaping teaspoonful into a teacup; pour over two-thirds of a cup of boiling water, stir occasionally till cold, then take a teaspoonful or more and wash or gargle the mouth once in three or four hours, not oftener. If this don't cure, it will be the first case I have ever heard of. It is a gum from a South American tree; is astringent, not poisonous, and will not irritate the worst kind of sore mouth."

* * *

Burial Alive.

M. L. S. SENDS the following communication. The editor remembers having read of this test some time ago. If it is really a sure test, it is certainly a very simple one, and should be widely circulated. Can any readers of the department throw any further definite light on the subject:

"Noting your article in The Times of last Sunday, in regard to premature burials. I remember reading in the daily papers, about fifteen years ago, that the government of France had offered a large sum of money for a test that would demonstrate unerringly whether or not the vital spark remained in its tenement in cases of supposed death.

"A commission of eminent scientists and physicians was appointed, and after a thorough and exhaustive investigation in numberless cases, extending over a long period of time, among the many tests offered, one was found to be unfailing, and simplicity itself, and for it the money was paid over. It was this: Hold the hand of the supposed corpse before a lamp—if in daytime darken the room—if there is a spark of life, the ends and sides of the fingers will show the light red color of life, but if it is the hand of the dead, it will be opaque, as though made of stone. It is the same test we apply to eggs—those that show pink, when held shaded before a light are fresh, with possibilities of life, while those that are opaque are spoiled or dead.

* * *

Observations of a Physician.

THE following contribution comes from a Los Angeles physician. In regard to the State medical law, as the editor has said, there is room for more strict supervision of advertising "specialists," who prey upon the unfortunate, also of abortionists, who work in the dark, but on the other hand, there should be more liberality toward bona fide practitioners of the healing art, whether they may operate under the name of osteopaths, or naturopaths, or hydropaths, or in any other path of hygiene. The so-called "regular school" will no more succeed in downing the truth, by persecution, than the priests have succeeded in suppressing the torch of truth that has blazed up more brightly after every martyrdom. The physician writes as follows:

"Your articles upon the 'Care of the Body' are indeed highly interesting, and, I am sure, are fully appreciated by your readers. Your comments, a few weeks ago, upon the treatment of appendicitis, should prove an eye-opener to your readers upon that particular ailment and should save many a victim from the surgeon's knife.

"The case of Nat Cunningham, who came down here from Redlands with pneumonia, and who gave up seven ribs to the operator, with a further possibility of losing them all, is a sad comment upon the present-day treatment of that common ailment. It was a good thing for him that he had plenty of ribs or the operator in his hunger for bone, might have gone down upon the spinal column and excised a few sections of it. There would be about as much sense displayed in one case as in the other.

"And your reference to the use of patent medicines is a comment in the right direction. They run from 10 to 50 per cent. alcohol, and many of our so-called total abstainers drink them with the greatest freedom. Children are doped with syrups from their earliest infancy, which are heavily loaded with opium, and it must be expected that the coming generation will have a strong appetite for the deadly drug.

"In all these matters the doctors play an important part. When called to a case in pain, the first resort is to a hypodermic or morphine, or to a drink of hot whisky, and the result upon society is seen around the city, in the numerous liquor stores, with 'no bar' upon the window, and 'family trade solicited' standing out in bold relief. This proves clearly that families are an important factor in the liquor trade, and that women of today, as well as men, consume large quantities of it.

"I was further interested in your correspondent's letter in The Times of April 17, when he commented extensively upon the State medical law. It is in a most unsatisfactory condition and is not doing the work for which such a law is designed. The penalty of $100 to $500 and imprisonment from two to six months for giving a little humane assistance to a fellow-being, is worthy of no class of men in the State but the medical profession. They have hedged a protection about themselves unknown to any other calling anywhere and they have legislated a club into their own hands to beat the brains out of their fellow-practitioner, who may be of high character, ability and experience. A few useless technicalities and high-sounding words which have been forgotten long ago are enough to do the work. Their law provides that the examining board shall have $10 per day each, and all expenses paid, and as they meet four times each year, a pretty good income is the result. Probably it is worse than if they had remained at home. Many of them seem to be well satisfied, for they have been upon the board since its organization and probably would be pleased to make a life job of it, for they show no symptoms of a desire to get down and out. The fee of $20, to be paid by each applicant for examination, is greater than is charged in other States. Most States get along with $10 and some with $5. The registration fee in this State is $2, being double the amount charged in most other States.

"But we are in a State of evolution, and it is to be hoped that our desire for the welfare of our bodies will be so great that a more satisfactory condition will develop in the near future."

* * *

A Fruitarian Colony.

AS recently mentioned in this department, Edgar Wallace Conable, editor of Conable's Path Finder, a well-known faster, and teacher along hygienic lines, has come to California, and will make this State his future home.

A little over a year ago Mr. Conable contracted for 8000 acres of land in the Ozark Mountains, Northwest Arkansas, believing this section of the country to be the most desirable for his colony purposes. Here is to be found some of the most beautiful wooded and mountain scenery in the world, with pure spring water everywhere and a climate unsurpassed in many respects; but as Mr. Conable believes that an uncooked food dietary is the natural one for man and as he had personally demonstrated to his own satisfaction that a higher state of both physical and mental energy is possible by living entirely on uncooked foods, such as fruits, nuts and such of the vegetables as are palatable in an uncooked state, his purpose for several years has been to found a colony along his lines of belief and teaching. In Arkansas it was demonstrated that the fruit crops were too uncertain to make this his permanent stopping place, hence the removal to the Pacific Coast, with headquarters in Los Angeles. Mr. Conable will look the State over thoroughly before settling upon anything permanently. In the meantime his magazine will be published in Los Angeles, and this city will be made the center for his specific work.

There are thousands of people on the Pacific Coast who are familiar with Mr. Conable's ideas and accomplishments, as his magazine has had a wide circulation in this particular section of the country. It is said that through his magazine and book writings nearly 1200 families have discontinued eating meat during the past two and a half years. With the dropping off of meat, alcohol and tobacco soon follow. No one will be permitted to participate in Mr. Conable's colony enterprise who eats meat or uses either tobacco or alcohol. There will be no other restrictions—no interference with either religious or political beliefs, though Mr. Conable claims to have demonstrated the fact that no human being whose body is free from the deadening effects of meat-eating will ever become a disciple of modern theology. They will all make Christians—the sort attributed to the Nazarene—but none are found in the ranks of orthodox religious creeds. The man with the clean body and mind, Mr. Conable averts, at once becomes a thinker for himself, and he who thinks for himself will never trust either his body or soul in the hands of a middle man—an alleged agent of the Great Creator.

Mr. Conable's colony will not be confined to mere farming, fruit-growing and gardening. Factories of various kinds will be established and schools of every description. The youth will here have an opportunity to learn many of the trades and graduate in the professions. Technical schools in the mechanics and higher arts will be established—everything in the educational line from the kindergarten up. Of course this will all take time, but there are said to be interests back of this enterprise which will push it through to complete realization. More than a thousand people in different portions of the country, representing every known trade and profession, have already made application to join Mr. Conable in this work as soon as he is ready to receive them. Strange to say, among Mr. Conable's list of applicants are names of several ministers, many doctors, and a few lawyers. A reformatory work that will invade these ranks, Mr. Conable thinks, should meet with the most hospitable reception at the hands of the general public.

It is needless to say that any enterprise of this kind to prove successful must be conducted with much practical common sense.

TOOTH TALK

PLATNOID FILLINGS.

The amalgam I use is platnoid. Platnoid is a combination of platinum and gold, fused at a very high temperature. There can be no objection whatever to this filling material. It doesn't shrink, is not porous, can not poison, does not decompose, is not affected by acids in the saliva, or by thermal changes, is hard enough to wear well, and will save teeth that could not be filled with anything else.

PROPHYLACTIC TREATMENT

Is a method of dental treatment that I have perfected. I am by its use enabled to prevent and arrest decay of the teeth, harden chalky and rapidly wearing enamel, prevent discoloration and cure spongy, bleeding or receding gums, and establish and maintain normal and healthy conditions of the mouth and its secretions.

CONSULTATION FREE.

I should like to examine your teeth and tell you what I can do for them. I will also tell you the cost of the required work.

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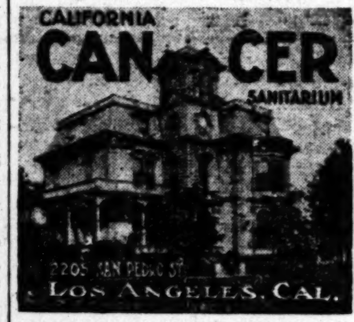

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Spring in California.

WHEN AND WHERE IT COMES IN NORTH AND SOUTH.

By a Special Contributor.

WE are so used to hearing that we have no seasons in California that we accept the statement as a fact, and constantly lament our lack of beauteous spring, gorgeous autumn, and invigorating winter, as if such natural phenomena did not occur within our borders. It is true that, along our coast and in the central valleys, one time blends so closely into the other that we who are natives know the conventional season only through the literature of other climes. Here, the first rains, whether they come in October or in December, awaken the earth spirit, and while the calendar marks winter, we revel in the flood tide of spring blossom.

On the Atlantic Coast, winter shows himself a cruel despot, and the land watches eagerly for the first sign of his waning power. There is open rejoicing when the pussy willow answers to the early bluebird's call. Then winter, in sullen disgust, suddenly withdraws, and spring rushes in with tumultuous exuberance of spirit, and men bow down before her in worship.

On our coast, winter is so genial that we hardly recognize him from his sister spring, with whom he walks hand in hand. We do not realize when he takes his departure and leaves her in charge, and so we have no strong impression of her vitality.

But not all California lies along the coast or in the central valleys. A goodly proportion of our square miles is spread out in the Sierra region, and there we get the genuine seasons our Eastern brethren sing of. They do not occur at the exact date set in the almanac, but in other respects, they are quite similar. If one wants to enjoy in California a conventional spring, let him go, in June, anywhere in the Sierras above 6000 feet. The peaks are then mantled in white and the snow drifts extend far down into the glades and cañons. The pines and cedars, the hemlocks and junipers, are deeply green against the dazzling background, but all the deciduous trees and shrubs stand stark and nude. As one watches, the leaf buds seem to swell under his eyes, and in a few days there is a sudden burst of green along the streams and in the low woods. The trembling aspen, the alder, the willow, the cherry, the spiraea and their kindred, give most of the new color. The delicate hue of the birch and the sunlit green of the beech, which give such infinite beauty to the Atlantic spring, are missing, but the greens present are more exquisite than we ever get down at our coast level. Perhaps the haste of their bursting forth makes them less hardy and more beautiful.

As with the leaves, so with the flowers. At the beginning of a week, a little meadow will be piled white. In a few days, the snow has disappeared and a soft green rests the eye. By the week end, it is bestarred with blossoms. The suddenness of the bloom fairly takes away one's breath. The violets, blue, yellow, and white, and the hound's tongue, come out first, but they are quickly followed by a most imposing procession of beauties. When the snow has just melted, one frequently finds the beautiful snowplant, one ruddy glow from root to bell-crowned apex. Poets have given a wrong impression of this plant's habits. For the beauty of the description, they picture its cardinal arising from the pure white snow, and have bestowed upon it the figurative name, Sangre de Cristo. As a matter of fact, the snow plant does not arise until the white sheet has enirely disappeared in its near vicinity. However, its graceful bells are beautiful enough in themselves, without any heightening color contrast.

Along marshy edges, the shooting star, or cyclamen, grows in abundance, in many places the blossoms being larger than the best specimens produced in our conservatories. Intermingling with it, the marsh marigold riots, with creamy petals lined with palest blue and with full heart of golden stamens.

The flowers of the Sierras, for all their delicacy and beauty, seem of a militant order. They follow up the snow banks closely, seizing each tiny foothold relinquished, until finally every mountain side is carpeted with blossoms. Nature is more chary of red than of any other color in her flowers, but in California she is more generous with it than in any other part of the world. The Sierran slopes fairly blaze with every shade and tint of red castilleaes, and with columbines which nod from six-foot stems. The plants seem to know that their season is short, and they push out tall stems and magnificent blossoms to live as fully as possible while they may. The royal purple larkspur often towers ten feet, and beside it the white false hellebore makes a goodly advance. Where the white Washington lily ceases to climb, the tawny little Alpine lily begins. It ascends to the mountain top in company with blue forget-me-nots, yellow arnica, white daisies, lavender asters, pink elephants' heads, scarlet buglers, magenta spiraea. But no need to enumerate the blossoms. They are all wonderful, from the fairy-belled white heather to the giant azaleas. Many are similar to our coast varieties; some are more like the flora of the East than are any of the specimens at our bay altitude. For instance, the buttercup is smaller and more generally five-petaled. All are worth viewing, whether for scientific study or for mere love of beauty.

As they live quickly, it is only mid-August when their fruit is ripe and the shrubs take their last revel before the winter shuts them in again. Then the rowan berry, or mountain ash, the wild currant, and the scarlet and cardinal berries of many a small shrub mingle with the leaves of the vine maple and present a creditable bit of autumnal beauty. The cliffs take on new hues, and everywhere bronzes, reds, golds, purples, delight the eye. Then, winter closes in and the mountains are wrapped in too deep a silence for man to penetrate.

So the native Californian may experience all the different seasons without stepping over the border of his own State. The spring tide of the Sierras will inspire and delight him just as the similar season does his fellow citizen of the East, but when he considers the severe winter which must precede the invigorating thrill, he will generally conclude that a country without emphasized seasons is good enough to spend one's life in.

KATHERINE CHANDLER.

THE CITY OF MUKDEN.

SOMETHING ABOUT ONE OF THE CENTERS OF WORLD INTEREST IN THE ORIENT.

[London Mail:] In the eyes of the Manchurians there is but one holy city in the world. It is Mukden, where are the ineffably venerated tombs of the ancestors of the imperial family of China.

Among Chinese, Japanese and Koreans the most sacred objects are the family graves; their most cherished personal possessions are the memorial tablets on which are inscribed the names of those buried in these sepulchers. The worship of their fathers and their fathers' fathers is at the bottom of their souls the one fundamental and abiding religion.

East and north of the city of Mukden lie the imperial tombs, among them those of the father and grandfather of the first Manchu Emperor of China, and of others who have sat on the great dragon throne.

It was about the middle of the seventeenth century that the Manchu Prince of Mukden swooped down on the north of China, and in a decisive and sanguinary battle at Shan Hai Kwan overthrew the power of the last of the emperors of the Ming dynasty, placing his own line upon the throne of the "middle kingdom." For the greater part of the period covered by the reigns of the Ming sovereigns Mukden was a small, unimportant town; it rose into prominence after the Manchus had made it their capital, and though the victors soon abandoned it for Peking, it steadily increased in size and population. Survivals of its former state as an imperial place of residence are still to be seen in the ruinous ancient palace, a miniature of that at Peking, which stands near the center of the city, and in the temples to heaven and to earth, where sacrifices are offered in the name of the Emperor.

Today the population of Mukden is considerably above a quarter of a million, and the city itself, which is largely modelled, though on a smaller scale, on Peking, presents a fine and even imposing appearance. It compares more than favorably with the majority of eastern cities. The station on the Chinese Eastern Railway, the Harbin-Port Arthur branch of the Trans-Asian or Trans-Siberian Railway, is rather more than a mile from the city, and on alighting from the train the splendid sixty-feet-high brick walls which surround the inner town immediately strike the eye. The inner town is in the form of a square a mile wide, and entrance into it is gained by eight noble gates surmounted by watch towers and batteries. The suburbs extend for a mile on all sides of the walls, and are enclosed within a rampart of earth.

The headquarters of the Russian military resident are situated to the south of the old palace, and here, at this moment probably, Admiral Alexieff sits and ponders the ruin he has wrought, with the sound of the Japanese advance ever in his ears. In the northeastern suburb are the Russian church, school, and post and telegraph offices; in the immediate neighborhood are the Russian military headquarters, and all around are the camps of the Russian soldiers.

Mukden has also a Chinese garrison with a Tartar general in command. Reports have recently appeared in the press stating that the Russians have brought pressure to bear on the Chinese soldiers to withdraw from the place; but the latter, fearing the wrath of Peking if they abandoned the city of the imperial tombs, have stubbornly refused to leave.

And now Mukden has suddenly and dramatically leaped into the eye of the world.

A RADIUM CLOCK.

A radium clock, which will keep time indefinitely, has been constructed by Mr. Harrison Martindale of England. The principle of this apparatus is simplicity itself, the registration of time being made in two-minute beats, while its function is to exhibit the dissipation of negatively-charged alpha and beta rays by radium. The clock comprises a small tube, in which is placed a minute quantity of radium supported in an exhausted glass vessel by a quartz rod. To the lower end of the tube, which is colored violet by the action of the radium, an electroscope formed of two long leaves or strips of silver is attached. A charge of electricity in which there are no beta rays is transmitted through the activity of the radium into the leaves, and the latter thereby expand until they touch the sides of the vessel, connected to earth by wires, which instantly conduct the electric charge, and the leaves fall together. This simple operation is repeated incessantly every two minutes until the radium is exhausted, which in this instance, it is computed, will occupy thirty thousand years.—[Scientific American.

DIRTY STAGE MIRROR.

Whenever a looking-glass appears in a scene in a play above a fireplace, in a sideboard or a cabinet, one is almost sure to hear somebody ask his or her neighbor why the glass has been smeared with whiting or soap, or something that dulls its surface completely. All sorts of reasons are hazarded or suggested. Sometimes it is stated that it is done for luck, at others that they did not intend to leave it dirty. The real explanation is, however, a simple one. The glass is dirtied to prevent the illusion of the scene being destroyed, as it certainly would be if the audience saw in it the reflection of themselves, or, worse still, the reflection of the people in the wings carrying on the business of the stage.—[Chicago Tribune.

A SNAPPING TURTLE

HOW A NATURALIST RESCUED HER FROM [the] DOOM OF THE SOUP DISH.

By a Special Contributor.

Not far from where I live, there is a good-sized ... with a bottom of mud—soft, rich mud which the ... inhabitants declare to be unfathomable. However ... may be, it is not to be fathomed with any availab... borrowed from a farmhouse nearby, and the bank, wh... you jump upon it, sways up and down, causing a mo... ment on the surface of the water, and making you w... der what would happen if you should break through ... slide into the ooze only a few inches beneath you. ... this same mud, which would mean death to the man ... should be so unfortunate as to get into it, is a parad... for a thousand creeping and crawling things inhabi... this sheet of water, which is known by the sugge... name of Doleful Pond. Great eels live here, among ... roots of the water lilies, and among the stems of ... pickerel weed which lines the banks, we may see ... squirming forms of many-colored, well-fed water ... Often while walking along the shore we may start... six-foot black snake, too, and if we pursue him he ... surely glide to safety in the treacherous waters of ... ful. Decaying logs, lying half submerged near the ... mark the spots where once grew trees, which, unable ... keep their footing in the unstable mud, fell forward ... the water to make landing places for the ... painted turtles, which come out to bask in the sun, ... which scramble back again with many wiggles ... chance to cross their danger line.

But among the inhabitants of Doleful Pond the ... which interests me more than any other is a huge ... snapping turtle, which long ago I named Medusa. ... mighty creature this, tipping the scales at fifty ... and with a moss-covered shell which fits snugly ... medium-sized wash tub. Powerful, scaly legs she ... and her broad, webbed feet are armed with claws ... would not disgrace a bear. But perhaps it is her ... which is of greatest interest to me—that big, snaky ... at the end of a telescopic neck, which enables her to ... at an object a foot or more in front of her shell. ... merciless, coldly blinking eyes are set close to... near the top, and as you look at them you know ... what to expect from the horny jaws beneath, in case ... are ever so unfortunate as to allow your hand to ... within reach of them. Wonderful jaws these are; ... knife-like edges, with the quick-moving, enorm... powerful muscles behind them, make them sugg... steel trap and a pair of pruning shears combined. ... complete her "beauty" she has a thick, tapering ... covered with smooth scales beneath, but with a ridg... long, horny teeth along the top.

The first time I met Medusa was several years ago, ... if I had not met her that time I am afraid I should ... have met her at all. She had been captured by some ... terprising boy as she was crossing the fields to lay ... eggs, and had been put up at auction in the public ... of a certain New England town. Bidding was still ... brisk when I arrived upon the scene, a representati... the local hose company and another from the police ... partment, both being determined that the turtle ... figure prominently at a dinner shortly to be given by ... own organization. Fortunately for the old lady, I ... other uses to which she might be put, and, as I bid a ... cents higher than any of my opponents cared to pay ... soup, she was knocked down to me. I took her home ... a hack, and the driver, who "wasn't afraid of nothi... came within an ace of losing a finger through his ... lessness. I put a private mark on her shell, and ... observing her for some weeks, I set her at liberty ... Doleful Pond. I did not see her again until next ... when I came upon her suddenly as she was lurch... through the tall grass of a meadow. I did not ... her, but watched her from a distance until she had ... posited her eggs in a hole which she made with her ... claws in the side of a sand heap. After she had cov... up her treasures, I uncovered them again, and co... over twenty spherical eggs, about the size of the ... white alleys which boys use as "shooters" in ... time. Then I overtook my old friend on her way ... to the pond, and tested the strength and sharpness of ... jaws, by holding out to her a green twig about the ... ness of my little finger. With marvelous speed her ... would shoot out, the savage jaws would meet, and, ... a click like that made by the pruning shears, she ... off pieces of the twig, an inch at a time. Then I ... her over on her back, and watched a fine exhibiti... muscular strength, as, with her long neck for a lever, ... turned her huge bulk clean over on the grass.

The next time I met her, I was walking along a ... stream which runs into the pond. I could see some ... object moving down the stream just below the ... but it was a minute or more before I was sure it ... snapping turtle. As soon as I saw the tail trailing ... hind, I leaned over and took hold of it. Such a scr... that turtle made for its liberty, digging its claws ... the bed of the brook, and kicking with all its ... But out it came at last, and I was interested to ... my private mark that it was the same old snapper I ... bought in the square nearly three years before. ... then I have caught her several times; each time ... menting with her until I learned some new habit or ... new trait in her character. Whatever else may be ... of her character, she is not deceitful. She is nasty ... pered, and she looks it. She hates me in spite of ... fact that I once saved her life, and she never ... mislead me about it. And I respect her, not so much ... this as for the strength of her jaws, and I show my ... spect by keeping my hands well out of her reach.

ERNEST HAROLD BAYN...

Stoneham, Mass.

"Yes, he thought anybody could manage a sailb...
"Did he? What then?"
"They put him ashore."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

NAPPING TURTLE.

RALIST RESCUED HER FROM THE
OM OF THE SOUP DISH.

a Special Contributor.

here I live, there is a good-sized pond mud—soft, rich mud which the oldest re to be unfathomable. However this o be fathomed with any available pole farmhouse nearby, and the bank, when , sways up and down, causing a movece of the water, and making you wonappen if you should break through and e only a few inches beneath you. But hich would mean death to the man who rtunate as to get into it, is a paradise eeping and crawling things inhabiting er, which is known by the suggestive Pond. Great eels live here, among the r lilies, and among the stems of the ich lines the banks, we may see the f many-colored, well-fed water snakes. ng along the shore we may startle a ke, too, and if we pursue him he will iety in the treacherous waters of Doles, lying half submerged near the bank, here once grew trees, which, unable to in the unstable mud, fell forward into nake landing places for the beautiful hich come out to bask in the sun, and ack again with many wiggles if we eir danger line.

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net Medusa was several years ago, and r that time I am afraid I should never l. She had been captured by some ens she was crossing the fields to lay her put up at auction in the public square England town. Bidding was still pretty ed upon the scene, a representative of pany and another from the police deing determined that the turtle should at a dinner shortly to be given by his Fortunately for the old lady, I saw h she might be put, and, as I bid a few any of my opponents cared to pay for cked down to me. I took her home in river, who "wasn't afraid of nuthin'," ce of losing a finger through his careprivate mark on her shell, and after some weeks, I set her at liberty in id not see her again until next spring, n her suddenly as she was lurching grass of a meadow. I did not disturb her from a distance until she had den a hole which she made with her big of a sand heap. After she had covered I uncovered them again, and counted rical eggs, about the size of the large h boys use as "shooters" in marble rtook my old friend on her way back ested the strength and sharpness of her ut to her a green twig about the thickinger. With marvelous speed her head the savage jaws would meet, and, with nade by the pruning shears, she snipped wig, an inch at a time. Then I turned back, and watched a fine exhibition of as, with her long neck for a lever, she bulk clean over on the grass.

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ERNEST HAROLD BAYNES.

t anybody could manage a sailboat."
then?"
ashore."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Los Angeles Juvenile Times

JUNE 12, 1904. PART II.

STUDIES OF CHILD LIFE.

Rest after play.

My treatment for stricture is by independent of surgery. plete cure is accomplished cutting or dilating. All growth obstructions in the passage

the most favorable conditions of atmosphere in the world. 1-3 S. SPRING ST., Opp. Hollenbeck.

Steckel

WORLD'S FAIR CROWDS.

Paid Attendance Saturday Exceeded

that the squadron has effected a junction with Port Arthur
The newspapers report that

PUZZLE SOLUTIONS.

NAMES OF WINNERS OF PRIZES OFFERED TWO WEEKS AGO.

Solution to Grindstone Puzzle.

As introductory to the solution of the Grindstone puzzle, an explanation may be in order as to the exact meaning of "squaring a circle," a clear conception of which is necessary to appreciation of a pretty point involved in the problem.

Having been educated to the habit of computing size according to square measure, our minds refuse to realize the area of a circle until it has been figured out in square inches. If we had an established circular unit of measurement we could readily compute that a circle 32 feet in diameter would be equal to 1024 circles 1 foot in diameter, whereas it requires nice calculation to tell it would be a little more than 804 square feet, and it is this problem of discovering the connecting link between the dimensions of a square and a circle which has baffled the mathematicians for centuries.

A mathematician would tackle our grindstone problem by getting the approximate number of square inches contained in a circle of 22 inches diameter, deducing the number of inches allowed for the center hole, and then figuring out the size of the concentric circle, which would represent the half of the remainder.

That would give only an approximately correct answer.

The proper answer is based upon the principle that the areas of circles may be computed from the squares of their diameters. The diameter of the original stone is exactly seven times the diameter of the center hole, therefore the area of the whole circle inclosed by the circumference of the stone is forty-nine times the area of the center hole.

Compared with the center hole, the area of the stone proper is forty-eight parts of this total, being the area of the hole deducted from the total area. As, by the terms of the problem one-half of these forty-eight parts, or twenty-four parts, and the area of the circle inclosed by the rim of this remaining stone will be twenty-four parts plus the center hole, or twenty-five parts. This twenty-five parts is exactly twenty-five times the area of the center hole, as before stated. The area of the two circles being in the proportion as the square of their diameters, we deduce from this that the diameter of the larger circle must be that number of times the smaller one, which is represented by the number of times that the square root of the smaller area is contained in the square root of the larger area, which is five times, and five times 3 1-7 inches equals 15 5-7 inches, which is the diameter of the stone left after it has been worn down, and consequently the answer to the problem.

The five one-dollar prizes for best answers are awarded as follows:

Edmund O'Neil, 340 West Twenty-first street, city.
Thomas Robertson, 814 Golden avenue, city.
Rae Stelle, El Monte, Cal.
Edith Godsmark, 1026 Ingraham street, city.
Wayne Harman, 512 S. Los Angeles street, city.

Answer and Award to the Good Luck Puzzle.

To that curious puzzle of the line of merchants and successful persons, from the tailor who made pants to the hardware man who made a specialty of nails, so many correct answers have been received from those who believe in the virtue of the horseshoe on the door that the awarding of the prizes on this trip have been largely a matter of good luck. Some of the answers, however, were exceptionally clever, which causes the umpire to regret that he cannot award them all such prizes as they richly deserve. Here is the correct answer as set forth by one clever solver:

With a golden horseshoe nailed over the door,
Many tradesmen made fortunes in this famous store.
First came the tailor on whose sign was writ Pants,
Next a liquor dealer who in Pints saw his chance;
A florist there followed with a choice lot of Pinks,
Which in turn were displaced by a furrier's Minks.
After this a jeweler selling Links made his pile,
But the plumber with his Sinks beat him a mile.
Silks were the source of the dry goods man's wealth,
And the carpenter did not make sills for his health.
The druggist sold such a great lot of Pills
That his successor, the notary, kept busy writing Wills.
The mason built Walls and a fortune, too,
While the undertaker made Palls for Gentile and Jew.
When the grocer moved in, he made money in Pails,
Then made room for the chandler to spread out his Sails.
Nails proved a boon for the hardware man,
And that is as far as old records ran.
But if "Old Abe" ever occupied that store,
He surely must have sold Rails galore.

The five one-dollar prizes for best answers are awarded as follows:

Nonemia Haddock, 4801 Compton avenue, city.
Grace Thorne, 178 Glendale street, Pasadena.
Jeannete Haight, 2625 Lacy street, city.
Willie R. Brown, 105 North Orange Grove, Pasadena.
Ella Winstanley, 918 Blaine street, city.

AN "AWFUL" STORY.

There was once an awful little girl who had an awful way of saying "awful" to everything. She lived in an awful house, in an awful street, in an awful village, which was an awful distance from every other awful place. She went to an awful school, where she had an awful teacher, who gave her lessons out of an awful book. Every day she was so awful hungry that she looked awful healthy. Her hat was awful small and her feet were awful large. She went to an awful church, and her minister was an awful preacher. When she took an awful walk she climbed awful hills, and when she got awful tired she sat down under an awful tree to rest herself. In summer she found the weather awful hot, and in winter awful cold. When it didn't rain there was an awful drouth, and when an awful drouth was over there was an awful rain. So that this awful girl was all the time in an awful state, and if she eats an awful amount of food she will, by and by, come to an awful end. And this awful little girl lives in this awful city.—[Omaha Bee.

THE BIRTHDAY PARTY.

IT TURNED OUT SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT FROM THE AFFAIR PLANNED.

By a Special Contributor.

Now there's to be no moral wagging at the end of this tale, and it isn't for "grown-ups" at all.

But once there was a little boy who was to have a birthday on the 20th of June. He was to be seven years old; but that wasn't the best of it; he was to have a party, and a cake with seven candles, a great big pie made of crepe paper, with twenty surprises snugged in it, each tied to a long streamer of ribbon, not to mention candy and nuts and something to be turned and turned in an immense ice cream freezer at the back of the house.

The heir apparent was a native son, a large and lusty native son; he was also an only son, and remember that the party was his, his very own; and he was only seven, not quite seven, for the stork didn't bring him seven years before until away in the night, and anybody knows that he couldn't have a birthday party at 11 or 12 o'clock at night.

It was to be outdoors, under three big pepper trees which had been planted by some good fairy, twenty years before, in a triangle, like—well, like a nigger shooter crotch—just far enough apart for their spreading limbs to meet. And there they stood, year after year, dragging their great limbs on the ground. Always full to their tops with birds and boys and swings and hammocks and seats and bars, with a platform away up, where you could go and lie straight out on your stomach ache, Thanksgivings and Christmases, and some other times. Well, it was finer than any fairyland; and on this afternoon there was a long table spread in the midst of the shade, spread with snowy cloths, decorated with flowers and crepe paper and wonderful Japanese napkins and wooden plates painted with Palmer Cox Brownies and Mother Goose pictures.

The big birthday cake stood in the center and "two to grow on" cakes at either end. The seven colored candles spanned the cake of honor 'round, with one in the middle to complete the symmetry. But what was more important, even, right over the birthday cake, and a foot or two above it, hung the great pie—with a ribbon running to each wooden plate.

Now the programme was simple: the youngsters were to play for an hour at "hunt peanuts," "drop the handkerchief," "guess names," and "hide and go seek," and all those other things you know about, and I can't for the life of me remember, and then they were to be called to the festive board, which is rather too complicated a word for seven-year-olders, come to think of it; but any way, they were to be fed. They were to stand, each at a wooden plate (for it must be confessed that, counting the very best chairs and all, the mother of the heir apparent couldn't have seated the half of the guests; so she made the best of it and called it a "standing joke.") Then the heir apparent was to most ceremoniously light the seven candles, which were to burn until the wax began to run down perilously near the two-inch-thick frosting, when they were to be blown out and left to sulk smokily, wondering of what use had been their short career, and why they hadn't been allowed to throw some more light on the party. Then the youngsters were to be given sandwiches and candy and nuts, and by and by the ice cream freezer was to disgorge several gallons of delicious strawberry punch, the very pink of punch perfection—and the birthday cake and the "two to grow on" cakes were to be sliced generously, and were to be served with it. And then for the pie!—the lowering of it and the dragging out of prizes to be taken home as favors! Oh, it was all beautifully planned, I tell you! And I tell you the programme now, because if I didn't you would never, never have known what it was to have been.

At 2 o'clock they began to arrive. The heir apparent, a la Fontleroy, was there to receive, by the side of his white-gowned mother, who, in honor of the momentous occasion, wore roses in her hair.

There were nineteen to arrive, and they did it in a body; for at their different homes they had been unleashed at the stroke of the hour, those farthest off in some mirculous way making up for distance by added speed. They were all in holiday attire, the oldest of them, fully nine, feeling that he rather patronized the "kids" in coming, but letting himself be drawn into it, being first arrival at the door. The little one brought up the rear, her baby eyes big with anticipation—which really means wondering what will happen next; and wearing, for the first time, her first French dress, which she was not to get dirty. The mother and the youngest auntie of the heir apparent proceeded to carry out the aforesaid programme, and turned from laying away the hats and caps and sunbonnets to tell the children of the peanut hunt. But the children were gone, not a glimpse even of the littlest one bringing up a reluctant rear. And it didn't take a Sherlock Holmes to locate them, nor to analyze their motives. Of course they were at the pepper tree triangle. And of course they were sizing up the prospects.

"Come, come," said the youngest auntie most gently, "now we'll have a most glorious peanut hunt, and then we'll play "button button" and "hide and seek," and oh, such lots of jolly things! See, we're here for the loveliest time! The peanut hunt is to be in the mulberry grove; you just can't imagine where all the wonderful little fairies have hidden them."

But say—they wouldn't enthuse; and twenty voices, in trebles, shouts and lisps, demanded when they were to have the "party."

"Why, now, for sure, we're having it now; come on."

But they shrieked again, twenty times twenty times demanding when they were to have the "party."

"I do believe, Kate, that they mean the refreshments," exclaimed she of the festive white gown and roses, and despair, disappointment and mirth warred in her breast.

"Hush, hush, everybody! Hush! Do you mean the lunch?" There were twenty assents. "Oh, that doesn't come till the very, very last of the party, after we have had time to play all these lovely games. Some new ones, too. You must come with Aunt Kate and me. Come to the mulberry grove. But bedlam was surely let loose, the Imp grabbed a plate of fudge, and the heir apparent protested with force of stalwart, sturdy arms. He won and took it all himself. It was his party, he argued. It was stuck together, and he wouldn't divide. The Mischief reached for a ribbon to explore the pie, and the littlest one, in reaching, tipped over a glass of pink lemonade, but she thoughtfully saved her dress.

"It's no use, Kate, bring on the 'party;' we've got to feed these animals first, and then maybe they'll play afterward."

Well, they were driven to places; and after five minutes of diplomatic maneuvering they were made contented with the places they had chosen. Now of course the candles were to have come next; but the moment that the ribbons leading to the pie were discovered, there were twenty jerks, and it was necessary to give over all hope of discipline, remove the towering birthday cake and allow them their will with the pie. Now to each ribbon was tied a lovely, gaily-colored sack made of crepe paper, and in each sack was candy and nuts and the favors—wee trinkets, terribly fierce "blow outs" to pop at your mother when you got home; jews harps, bags of marbles, knives, tiny dolls all togged out in silks and finest gauzes, little silver hearts—oh, anything, the result of hours of searching and a considerable outlay of small silver. But that was as nothing. Who ever saw anybody satisfied with the prize he drew if his next neighbor's was different? They jerked and fought and bargained and traded—well, it was bedlam all over again.

Sandwiches didn't touch them. No, thank you, they didn't care for sandwiches, but they munched the candy and cracked the nuts with their teeth, scorning a nut cracking time later with fine new crackers. Then the biggest boy reached over and quickly struck a match to light the candles. The heir apparent howled. The candles were blown out, and the heir apparent lighted them with great ostentation, while envy and dissatisfaction sat upon the countenances of his guests. And they protested at having them blown out, although each, even to the littlest one, blew manfully, while the wax crept perilously near to the thick white frosting.

It was to a memory of the ice cream freezer that they gave in. The frozen dainty was brought in in generous lots; but sad to relate, they had expected ice cream! Well, even now I can't—I just can't tell you what happened next. You see they wanted ice cream, and they wanted it badly, and the heir apparent, he wanted it worst of all. It was over, though, after awhile, and the strawberry punch had all gone the way that the ice cream would have gone. (Shall I tell, or keep it to myself, that there had even been calls for more? No, I won't tell it. I'll just keep that terrible thing to myself.) Then they each took a sandwich and were ready to play.

Now this is a true story, or I wouldn't tell it, but some of the youngsters were sleepy and some were cross, and they every one had the stomach ache, and so they didn't agree, and at 3:30 p.m., after a most heartbreaking free-for-all, rough-and-tumble fight, they were given their hats and started home, some lamenting loudly, some silently, and some sulkily, that the party was thus soon over. They had fully intended to stay till night drove them home. The heir apparent was foremost among the wailers. He judged he owned the party—as he naively said, "it being his."

The mother of the heir apparent wept also, softly, to the accompaniment of the youngest auntie's laughter; it was so hard not to have felt that the affair had been successful, to have labored, as it were, in vain.

And now, to tell the truth, as I must do since I am into the matter, neither the guests nor the host were little gutter snipes as might be inferred, but the sons and daughters of some of the best families, "but, no doubt," the youngest auntie says, "on their best behavior." When the heir apparent is eight, he dines alone.

EDNA HEALD M'COY.

GRANDMA'S ADVICE.

Help yourself, help yourself, little boy, do;
Don't wait for others to wait upon you;
Grandma was holding her afternoon chat,
Knitting and rocking away as she sat.

"Look at the birds, how they build their own nests.
Watch the brown bees, always toiling their best.
Put your own hands to the plow if you'd thrive;
Don't waste your moments in wishing, but strive."
Up in her face looked a mischievous elf.
"Don't forget, darling," said she, "help yourself."
Afternoon shadows grew drowsy and deep;
Grandma was tranquilly folded in sleep;
Nothing was heard but the old farmhouse clock,
Plodding along with its warning tick, tock.
Out from the pantry there came a loud crash;
Pussy jumped up from the hearth like a flash;
Back to her chair strode this practical boy,
Steeped to the ears in jam, custard and joy.
Grinning, he cried: "Please, I've upset the shelf;
Grandma, I minded; I did help myself."

"It is said that a Western school teacher beat a boy with a piece of rubber hose because he could not sing."

"And did he sing?"

"No, he yelled."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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BOATSWAIN M... AN...

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Boatswain Mann... when he was on... Manning sailed ... Calbraith Perry, ... making of histor... the modern ship ... He went with Com... dition to Japan f...

SEEN THR...

IN NAVY FOR 49 YEARS.

BOATSWAIN MANNING IS OUR OLDEST SAILOR AND IS STILL ON DUTY.

[New York World.] Commander D. D. V. Stuart is the man who is intrusted by the Navy Department with the duty of selecting the young men at the chief recruiting station in New York to man the warships. He has seen forty years of service and looks the sea warrior from silvery crown to heel. Kindly eyes look out from under bushy eyebrows, and the recruit is sure to see in the grizzled sea dog a good friend. But this veteran chief of the station has as one of his assistants a man quite as remarkable as himself in the line of sea duty, although only a warrant officer, which means that the assistant was once a raw recruit. This man is William Manning, chief boatswain.

Although sixty-six years old he looks twenty years younger, and acts it, too. In another year he will have completed an even half century of service, and today he is the oldest in point of service in the navy. No less than eight times in the course of the last forty-nine years Boatswain Manning has appeared for reenlistment. He admitted that life on shore was not worth the living to him. He said that one year at sea on a fine warship was worth a dozen knocking about among landlubbers. Incidentally Uncle Sam was always glad to have him reënlist, for the navy was in need of men of his kind. Even today the department feels that it can't get along well without Manning, for he is retained in the service although past the age limit when all good sailors are retired on pay.

Manning is a typical sailorman. When he walks along South street—and he rarely ventures far from the water front—he rolls along on the hard pavement as if strutting the deck of a ship-of-the-line. He is not easy to turn on the subject of sea yarns, but when he does spin them they are worth the hearing they always got. Even today he longs for another cruise to the ports of far-away lands where he has gone in the years of his service for the country. Shore duty is not to his liking, but he reluctantly consents to its conditions in the South-street recruiting station because his superior, Commander Stuart, is one of the sea warriors who had much to do with the making over of him into a fine seaman.

Boatswain Manning remembers Admiral Dewey well when he was only a youthful-looking midshipman. Manning sailed the seas with Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry, who helped so successfully in the making of history for the country in the days when the modern ship of war was a thing undreamed of. He went with Commodore Perry on that historic expedition to Japan for the purpose of opening the ports of that country to American trade nearly half a century ago. Manning was nothing more than a sailor then, but he well remembers the man who had become famous as a navigator. He says that Dewey, even as a midshipman was something of a marvel. The two—the future admiral and the sailor—were together on the old Wabash, one of the ships that helped Farragut destroy the Confederate navy. Even then, Manning says, Midshipman Dewey was the martinet who exacted the strictest duty from everyone under his command on the ship. Dewey was no more than a slender boy then, but the boatswain says he "made the sailors stand around proper.'

THE SMALLEST MAN.

HE WANTS A WIFE AND WILL NOT BE HAPPY UNTIL HE GETS ONE TO SUIT HIM.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch.] Maj. Charles Gantz of Fairfield, Iowa, who claims the unique distinction of being the smallest man in the world, has decided that he wishes to get married. He offers the girl or young lady who will be his bride "a happy home, a loving husband, plenty of money and her own way."

Maj. Gantz is indeed a curious being, but is as sharp a little person as ever lived, is a born trader and can hold his own in any line of business.

He has been named by his friends at Fairfield "The Merry Midget." The little man is an entertainer of much merit, loves children as well as the ladies, was born August 27, 1865, thinks that he has lived single long enough, and states that he has money enough to keep a wife, and as for himself it does not take much to keep him, he is so small. He weighs only thirty pounds and is eighteen inches tall.

He has lived with his parents at Fairfield, and was born on a farm and lived on the farm until about six years ago.

He started to public school when twelve years of age, and attended school pretty regularly until he was twenty-three years of age, being brought to school by his larger brothers and sisters from the farm each day.

It was never much of a task for the little major to get his lessons, and he always learned very readily and easily. His father, Andrew Gantz, was a most prosperous farmer of Jefferson county, Iowa, and the young lad had a great ambition to go on exhibition, but the father and mother seriously objected to their son being placed in a museum.

Mr. Gantz, the father, is six feet tall, and his wife is an ordinary-sized woman in stature and weighs 150 pounds.

There were ten children in the Gantz family, five boys and five girls, and all were of ordinary size except the major, who jokingly remarks that he was the smallest one in the bunch, but not the baby.

When the little major lived upon the farm he dealt a great deal in live stock, and no matter who came to the farm to dicker the major always did that part of the work and was afraid of none of them. He still trades stocks, farms, bank stock and the like, and says that he would much prefer to trade than eat.

As a result of all this trading instinct Maj. Gantz has accumulated much property, owns several good-sized tracts of land, some residence property, much money and notes, some bank stock, horses, carriages and wagons. He thinks that he will be able to support the right kind of a wife and is now desirous of getting her. He wants them all to write to him, sending along photographs and sign their right names.

"Those that I want I can't get, and those I can get I won't have," is his answer to the query what he is going to do about it. He delights in talking about the ladies, and feels quite sure that the time is not far distant when he will be able to call some girl his wife.

YOUNGEST REAR-ADMIRAL.

The corps of naval constructors, United States Navy, is remarkable in that its ranking officers are so very young compared with the line or those of other corps. This is explained by the fact that those who make up this corps are constantly being offered greater inducements by large shipbuilding companies to leave the service for which they were educated.

This partly accounts for Washington Lee Capps, the present Chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair, being at its head at the age of 43, the youngest officer ever having the rank of rear-admiral in our navy. As his name might indicate, Rear-Admiral Capps was born in and appointed from Virginia. He entered the Naval Academy in 1880, and graduated in 1884, high in his class, for by the act of Congress, August 5, 1882, only ten of each class were then retained in the service. After a tour of two years' sea service he entered the construction corps, where he was advanced from the bottom to the top.

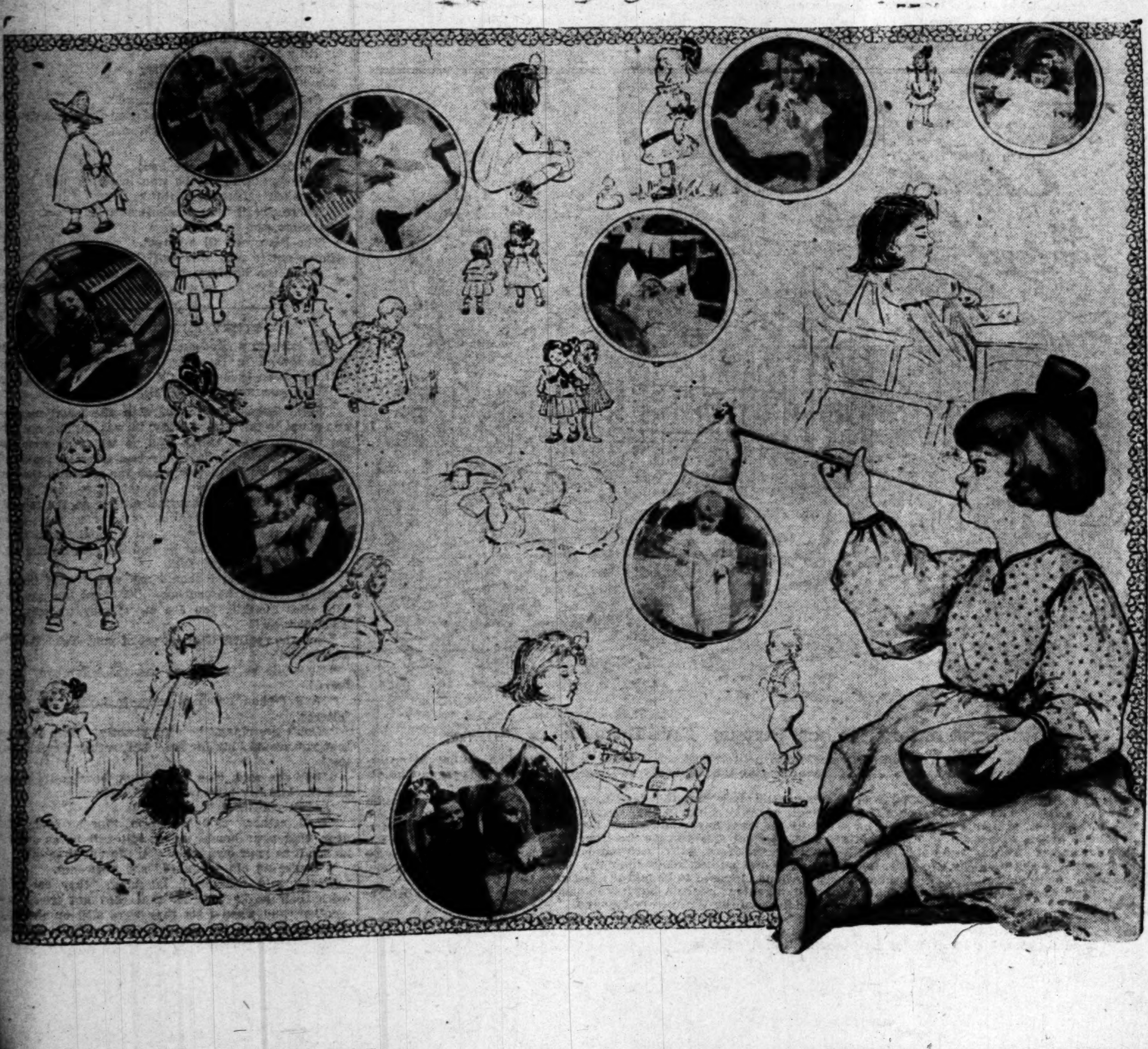
While Rear-Admiral Capps entered the service as late as 1880, all of the twenty-seven rear admirals of the line can date their service to before or during the Civil War. —[Washington Post.

SOCIETY PROMOTION.

Mother: Are you getting on any, Gertrude?

Daughter: Oh, yes, mother; we used to be lumped in with "and others," but now we have climbed up into "some of those present."—[Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

SEEN THROUGH THE BUBBLES. SOME CLEVER SNAP SHOTS AND SKETCHES BY A LOS ANGELES GIRL.



THE CRAZY CLOCK OF ZURICH.

Swiss tourists will recognize in the accompanying sketch a deserted church in a lonely spot near the outskirts of Zurich, and have doubtless been told the weird story of its bewitched clock. Omitting the supernatural and mysterious features of the story of which the tourist is regaled with many versions, it may be briefly stated that the church was built somewhere about the middle of the fifteenth century and was furnished with a clock by the oldest citizen of the place, a man named Jorgensen, who was reputed to be the founder of the manufacture of clocks, for which the place has become noted.

The clock was started at six o'clock in the morning, accompanied by that display of ceremony with which any event of the slightest importance, is always inaugurated by the Swiss. By what I look upon as a mere mechanical accident, the hands of the clock must have been put upon the wrong pinions, so that the hour hand started off with the speed of the minute hand, while the latter revolved twelve times slower with, what the peasants term the dignity of the hour hand. The old clock maker was infirm, and the strange antics of the bewitched timepiece explained to him, he insisted on being carried in his bed to witness the strange phenomenon, but when he arrived, the time as indicated upon the clock was perfectly correct, which had such an effect upon the old man that he actually died of joy. The clock, however, continued its strange antics and was looked upon as bewitched, and no one was ever bold enough to repair or even wind it, so its works have rusted to pieces, and all that remains is the curious problem which I now propose.

If the clock was started at six o'clock, as shown by the picture, with the hour hand moving twelve times as fast as the other, as explained, when will the time be correct? Five one-dollar prizes will be awarded to those giving the best answers.

Address PUZZLE EDITOR, L. A. Juvenile Times.

THE SCHOOLHOUSE CLOCK PUZZLE—FIVE DOLLARS IN PRIZES

Once, while traveling through the hills, I came upon a little log schoolhouse, belonging to a colony of enterprising settlers, which I trust still stands as a monument to the ingenuity and learning of the pedagogue who designed it

The picture which is sketched from memory would show that the resources of the community were insufficient to satisfy the ambitious ideas of the architect, who would like to have erected a tower with a clock. As the object, however, of such a clock would be to denote the most important school hours, he built a capital imitation of a clock tower, with a dial painted on either side. On one side you see the hour of noon, which is given as the time for recess. On the other side is painted another clock face, with both hands alike, so the dial may really be interpreted as representing two different times. The one is intended to show the time when school opens and the other the time of closing, with the noon recess hour supposed to be midway between the two.

I copied the dial at the time as a quaint and ingenious conceit, but have pondered over it since and discovered a pretty problem highly creditable to the erudition of the Western pedagogue.

Five one-dollar prizes will be awarded to those sending the best answer to the puzzle which gives the opening and closing school hours.

Send answers to Puzzle Editor Los Angeles Juvenile Times.

SALLY'S SUNSHINE.

How bright the street
When Sally's feet
Come twinkling down the walk!
The sudden light
That dazzles sight
Makes everybody talk.
However gray
May be the day,
However thick the ooze,
The world gets gay
At the display
Of Sally's Sunshine Shoes.

Their yellow hue
May to a few
Suggest a custard pie,
But Sally thinks
(The little minx!)
They captivate the eye.
Are they in style?
Well, I should smile!
Naught else would Sally choose,
And she's delight-
ed with the bright-
ness of her Sunshine Shoes.

Her skirts are brief,
And in relief
The Sunshine Shoes stand out.
They're dazzling bright,
But Sally's right
In style, without a doubt;
And as her feet
Flash down the street
She drives away the blues,
And when she's out
The boys all shout:
"See Sally's Sunshine Shoes!"
—[Somerville Jour

THE HOWLERY GROWLERY ROOM

It doesn't pay to be cross—
It's not worth while to try it;
For mammy's eyes so sharp
Are very sure to spy it;
A pinch on Billy's arm,
A snarl or a sullen gloom,
No longer we stay, but must up and away
To the howlery growlery room.

Chorus:
Hi, the howlery! Ho, the growlery!
Ha, the sniffery, snarlery, scowlery!
There we may stay, if we choose, all day,
But it's only a smile that can bring us away.

If mamma catches me
A pitching into Billy,
If Billy breaks my whip
Or scares my rabbit silly;
It's "Make it up, boys, quick,
Or else you know your doom!"
We must kiss and be friends, or the squabble en
In the howlery, growlery room.

So it doesn't pay to be bad;
There's nothing to be won in it;
And when you come to think,
There's really not much fun in it;
So come, the sun is out,
The lilacs are all a-bloom,
Come out to play, and we'll keep away
From the howlery, growlery room.
—[Allejandra

STORY THE MOON TOLD.

"I'll tell you a good one," said the moon to little B as he looked in through the window one night a Bill had been tucked snugly into bed.

"Wish you would," cried Bill, eagerly.

"Well," began the moon, with the usual manner one about to tell a good story, "I was shining my brig est on the snow, which was as white as your and more sparkling, doing my best to make a good for the skaters on the pond and the lovers in the sle ing parties, when whom should I see but old Speckle-top and Mr. Shanghai sitting on the top ra the fence around the ten-acre lot. They were as c to one another as they could get without taking off t coats, and I noticed that he had his arm around her."

"Arm?" interrupted Bill.

"Well, I suppose I should say wing," said the m smiling. "And," he continued, "I heard him say to 'Oh, Miss Speckle, you are my tootsey wootsey. T Tuk! Tuk-aw!'

"And she replied, 'How sweet of you! Tuk! Tuk! aw-say so!'

"'It would be joy for me to scratch for two,' he m mured.

"'And I should find pleasure in laying for you,' faltered.

"'Don't use slang,' he said sweetly. 'You don't that you would "lay for me," but, rather await my ing.'

"'Oh,' she said, 'you dear thing, how polite you and she laid her bill lovingly on his."

"Didn't you laugh?" asked Bill.

"Well, rather," said the moon, "for he said, 'I dear, that your housekeeping bill will be as sweet as small as your own when you present it to me.'

"'You'se an old spoonbill,' she answered.

"But," said the moon, laughing, "they sat so with their beaks together that they got frozen to another, and when I set they were still on the rail doesn't pay to be too spoony. Good night."—[Cinci Commercial-Tribune.

June 12, 1904]

CATTLE C

THEY ARE VERY
SOME ARE

By a S

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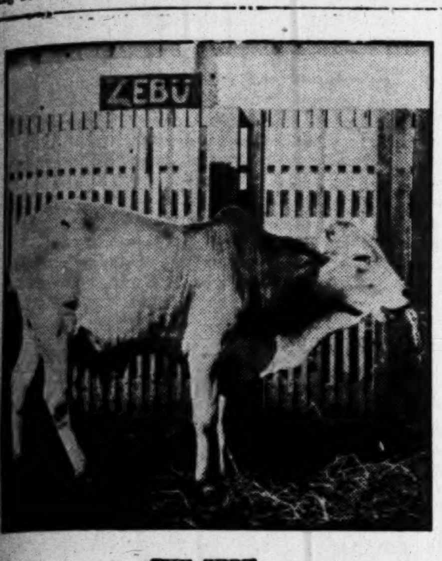
football, according to the ... are beginning to bite quite well off the wharf in the afternoons, while ... bring are permanent. Were this not true I would have no

CATTLE OF OTHER LANDS.

THEY ARE VERY DIFFERENT FROM OURS AND SOME ARE DANGEROUS TO HUNT.

By a Special Contributor.

Those who are accustomed to the peaceful movements of the brown-eyed Jersey as she lazily chews her cud on a hot summer afternoon may well have no conception of the beasts, terrible both in size and temper, from which this same family pet is descended, and from which, in fact, come most if not all the domestic cattle we know today. Those of you who are reading "Caesar," in your high-school course, doubtless remember the reference he makes to the huge wild cattle of the Lithuanian forests, and those of you who have not yet read so far, but who have learned a little of ancient history, can tell how Pompey (or was it Hannibal?) terrorized an opposing army by attaching lighted torches to the long horns of the wild cattle and then having his men drive them over the hills at random. These were undoubtedly the fabled aurochs, which in truth were as large and as terrible as they could ever be made in fiction. At one time they overran all of Europe, even to the islands along the west coast of that continent, and their remains have been found in the Thames Valley; but they are all gone now, and even the great Black Forest trembles with their roaring bellow no more. Full-grown aurochs measured at



THE ZEBU.

just six feet to the fore shoulders, a size equal to that of the bison of early days on our own western plains. They resembled the cattle known as "shorthorns" more than any other, though the giant size of even the cow aurochs would quite dwarf the largest shorthorn on record. In many of the large estates belonging to British noblemen there are cattle that have never seen a man save in occasional glimpses of shooting parties or of the guardians of the parks, and which are as wild and fierce, when once disturbed, as any aurochs ever was but they are of small size compared with the wild cattle of Caesar's time, though as large as any of the cattle we now know.

But these animals are interesting only because they are the first cattle that lived in the world, and from them all the other breeds have come. In many tropical lands, however, there are cattle just as peculiar, and just as dangerous to hunt, as are those old fellows of a bygone time. On the plains of Andalusia, in Spain, there range whole bands of long-horned cattle that have never seen a man, and never will see one until the vaqueros come to drag them, unwilling prisoners, to the boarded arena of the bull fight. We think the horns on our "Texas" cattle are long, but they are mere calf's horns compared to the weapons of some of these Spanish bulls. They range in herds as did the aurochs, and they fight for their mates just as did the American bison. They cannot be domesticated, and it is not probable that any kind of tame cattle can be traced back to the herds of Spain.

In many of the large English estates previously referred to there are large herds of pure white cattle; these are supposed to come from animals brought in from Italy by the monks who to a slight extent settled along the eastern coast of England immediately after the conversion of the Saxons. Each country seems to have some special breed of cattle in which it excels; thus, the cattle of the great Spanish peninsula are for the most part dark red in color, those from Italy are white—save where foreign breeds have been introduced—and from Hungary and Holland come, respectively, a race of long-horned, full-bodied cattle and the breed of squat black and white cows that have made Dutch dairies famous the world over, though it is now coming to be known that the small brown cows of that strange land called Brittany are the best butter producers in the world. The cattle breeders of England, who have made the subject a study for many a year, have succeeded in producing so many fine cattle that they are famed, the world over, and have buyers coming to them for thoroughbred stock almost constantly. The shorthorns, the Hereford cattle, the Highland and Sussex breeds, the polled Angus, the Suffolks and the black Welsh cattle, are all products of the stock farms of the little island, and from the sale of them many a blond descendant of Wulf the Red, has grown opulent.

There are other countries, however, where cattle are kept in quite another way, and where the breed makes little difference as long as the animal does the work put upon it, and at the same time supplies the milk for the household. Such are the buffaloes of the Philippines and other islands of the Malayan group. They were originally found only in India, but were brought to the eastern shore of Asia by the Chinese, and, in fact, are now in use in the marshes of Italy and all along the delta of the Nile, varying but slightly in species under the different climates. In a wild state there are many buffalo found throughout the continents and islands of the south tropics, but their principal use is to keep down the native population by occasionally killing an over ambitious hunter and to furnish sport for the Anglo-Saxon officers of some military post not down on even the war maps. Few of them, save the one mentioned, are made to do any work, and some of them grow to great size, though not to be compared with domestic cattle on this continent. In India and some parts of Africa live the strange humped cattle that I am showing you a picture of today. In some sections they are considered sacred, and are carefully protected, but in others they are made to work just the same as the water buffalo of the rest of the southeastern swamps and marshes. Where they are held as sacred, no amount of money can buy one, and more than one petty tribal war has been caused by the retainers of one feudal lord stealing the sacred animal from some other lord. Whenever one of these humped cattle comes to this country, you may be sure either that it cost as much as any other animal in the show, or that it was stolen. There is one of them out at the Chutes, in this city, where the accompanying picture was made, and he is a regular pet, eating carrots or any other sort of vegetable out of your hand if you are careful to keep your fingers out of his mouth. Over his pen is the sign you see in the picture, "Zebu," and this is the common name by which they are designated in the shows that visit us. They do not low, as do most cattle, but grunt like some huge pig. Their hump is caused in the same manner as that of the bison, by the weight of the head; in the first place, the head is so heavy that they cannot raise it quickly with only the leverage supplied by the ordinary neck and shoulder muscles, so the vertebrae along the upper side of the backbone, at this particular place, grew much longer, and the muscles increased accordingly, until there grew a regular hump of bone and muscle by the aid of which the great head can be handled as easily as some much smaller animals handle theirs.

A dweller in the highlands of Thibet, gentle and an excellent beast of burden when domesticated, but a terrible fighter when wild, and ranging over the roughest of country, the yak of Asia is to that continent, in a way, what the bighorn and the musk ox are to the western hemisphere. Sometimes these creatures attain a weight of from 1100 to 1200 pounds. Their bodies are low and massive, giving an idea of weight and strength greater than is really theirs. Their hair is long and heavy, reaching almost to the ground on all sides, giving them protection from the intense cold of the high plateaus whereon they live. Yak tails are used almost entirely by the native princes of that part of the world for insignias of rank, while the long, black horns are in great demand for ornamental purposes. The animals are almost as wary as the bighorn and quite as sure of foot in spite of their greater weight, and hunting them is described as the best of sport for those who can stand the expenses and the hardships of a trip after them.

Then there are the bison of Europe and America, widely different in many ways, yet both showing such points in common as to compel one to think that they must have come from one original stock. Neither of these are buffaloes, though commonly called so, and neither in any way resemble any of the Asiatic or African buffaloes. The European bison is the smaller of the two, and has practically no hump. A very few of them yet remain, protected by law, in the Lithuanian forest spoken of as the home of the extinct aurochs, and there are also a few left in other wild and inaccessible parts of the Caucasus; but, like the American bison, the European bison is fast passing away, and probably you and I will never see one of them alive—possibly not even a picture of one of them, though I am sorry that I have none to show you today so that you could see them for yourselves.

HARRY H. DUNN.

THE BUSY CHILD.

I have so many things to do,
I don't know when I shall be through.

Today I had to watch the rain
Come sliding down the window pane.

And I was humming all the time,
Around my head, a kind of rhyme,

And blowing softly on the glass
To see the dimness come and pass.

I made a picture which my breath
Rubbed out to show the underneath.

I built a city on the floor,
And then I went and was a War.

And I escaped from square to square
That's greenest on the carpet there,

Until at last I came to Us;
But it was very dangerous:

Because if I had stepped aside
I made believe I should have died!

And now I have the boat to mend,
And all our supper to pretend.

I am so busy every day
I haven't any time to play.

—[Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

"Does May favor Algy's suit?" asked Miss Knockleigh. "No, she doesn't," said Miss Sharpleigh; "she wants him to end it with a proposal, because she's afraid that the Dasher girl will get him first."—[Cleveland Leader.

ZEBRAS UNDER SADDLE.

SUCCESS HAS ATTENDED RECENT EFFORTS TO UTILIZE THESE ANIMALS AS MOUNTS.

[Butte Inter-Mountain.] It is but a few years since the latest peril was encountered by the horse. The automobile, it was predicted but recently, would drive the noble animal from the streets and the species would soon become extinct. Now a new peril confronts man's best servant—a distant relative, the zebra, which is coming to the front as a saddle-bearer.

Up to a very recent date the zebra was described as an untamable beast. Practically all naturalists agreed that it could not be broken to harness. But this belief was dissipated as South Africa became settled. Men not only tamed the zebra sufficiently to breed it, but they soon learned to break it so that it could be harnessed to wagons.

Now the German troops in Southeast Africa have done a still more remarkable thing with the beautiful striped animal. They have broken it to the saddle and have found that it makes a fine saddle beast.

Lieut. Bronsart Von Schellendorf, who was in charge of several of the big colonial trading stations until recently, is the man who succeeded in doing this. He instituted great hunts last year and caught several large herds. These were kept in inclosures and men were sent in every day to walk around among the captives and accustom them to the sight and smell of human beings.

The experimenters discovered to their surprise that, instead of requiring a long time to overcome their shyness, the zebras became tame within a few weeks, and would not only suffer the approach of men, but would permit themselves to be stroked and fed.

When the animals had arrived at this stage the best specimens were selected and turned over to good riders in the imperial troops. These men broke the zebras as horses are broken, and the result is that now a number of zebras are being used regularly just like saddle horses.

One officer of the imperial forces has not only broken a zebra to the saddle, but he has actually succeeded in making it learn all the tricks and ways of a first-class hunting horse. This zebra will jump barriers and ditches with all the energy and fire of a good hunter, and obeys its rider as thoroughly as any horse springing from generations of trained steeds.

Another rider has taught his zebra all the artificial gaits, and can make it amble, gallop and run at will.

Lieut. Abel rode one of these zebras recently during a tour of inspection that lasted for several weeks, and reports that it compared favorably in every respect with the horse. He found it not only perfectly obedient and willing, but also much better able to withstand fatigue than the ordinary horse used in Africa.

In addition the zebra has the valuable proper quality of being immune to the dreaded tsete fly, which is so fatal to the unacclimated horse.

FROM CHILDREN'S MOUTHS.

One day I gave my little cousin a wintergreen lozenge, and, as it burnt her tongue, she turned to her mother and cried:

"Oh, muzzer, put dis in 'frigerator, quick."

Sister Jennie cut her finger one day and came to me to have it bandaged. After the finger began to throb she returned and said:

"I have a new heart in the end of my finger."

Four-year-old Robert had been teasing his father for a dog, so one day his father brought him a bob-tailed rat terrier. After Robert had looked at it a minute he burst into tears, saying:

"He isn't all there. Boo-hoo."

Small Bobby had met with a slight mishap, and was crying bitterly. "Come here," said his mother, "and let me kiss away the tears."

"W-wait a m-minute," sobbed the little fellow. "I ain't done c-crying yet."

A little boy was doing an errand for a blind lady.

"Give me a pound of tea," he said to the grocer.

"Green or black?" asked the man.

"It don't make no difference; it's for a blind lady," was the reply.

My little sister, less than five years old, was watching her mother prepare the cream for churning, when a fly dropped in the cream. As her mother was getting it out the little girl said:

"Mamma, we don't want to churn it up and make a butterfly out of it, do we?"—[Chicago Chronicle.

"I'LL TRY.

I like the boy who says, "I'll try,"
When difficulties loom,
Who doesn't whimper, fret or cry,
And fill the air with gloom
Because he has some task to do
At books or woodpile tough;
That boy, I know, will bring it through,
He's made of sturdy stuff!

"I'll try" will vanquish every foe,
"I'll try" will smooth the road;
"I'll try" will win and overthrow,
"I'll try" will lift the load!
Just let your motto read, "I'll try,"
And never think to shirk,
And you will find a sure ally
For doing manhood's work!

WILLIS WARREN KENT.

HOW JAP CHILDREN WRITE.

The pens used by the children of Japan consist of bamboo and rabbits' hair. The pen itself is a tiny brush of hair tied to the end of a bamboo stick. It doesn't seem possible that writing under such circumstances could be good, but Japanese children really write very well indeed.—[Detroit Free Press.

...to Southern California should not miss ... opportunity of having photographs taken ... the most favorable conditions of atmosphere in the world.
... S. SPRING ST., Opp. Hollenbeck.

WORLD'S FAIR CROWDS.
Paid Attendance Saturday Exceeded

three cruisers and four ironclad ships, therefore it is th... that the squadron has effected a junction with Port Arthur v...

Studies for the Young. By Gussie Packard DuBois.

MURILLO.

A Spanish Painter Who Never Traveled Outside of His Own Country.

When the artist Murillo was born in Spain in 1618, Van Dyke had lived in England to celebrate his fortieth birthday, and his quaint little Stuart baby holding the apple in his chubby hands was already familiar to art lovers, as well as many other pictures of royal children of that country.

Guido Reni in Italy had painted his beautiful "Aurora," and Rembrandt was a little Dutch boy eleven years old.

Rembrandt and Murillo had much in common. Perhaps the two men were as much alike as a Dutchman and a Spaniard could be. Both saw the picturesque in beggar's rags, both painted homely, commonplace things, not imaginative, like Guido Reni's "Aurora," nor the children of a king, like Van Dyke.

One can hardly think of a country with more pictures of all sorts in its streets and its buildings, than Murillo's native country, Spain. What beautiful stories and poems have been written about it by our own great men of letters. Washington Irving's tales of the Alhambra have, I am sure, made pictures in all our minds, and Longfellow and Lowell have both charmed us in their rhymes. There were beautiful gardens and buildings, and splendid public squares, and the interiors of the churches and palaces were rich with paintings.

But the boyhood of this artist was not spent in palaces, for he was not even in moderate circumstances; he was very poor.

His parents intended him for a priest, but he very early showed his talent in another direction by scrawling pictures on all the convenient walls; pictures, too, that were above the ordinary, and convinced even his parents that he was born for an artist. They were quite willing to have him learn to be an artist, and at an early age he was sent to the studio of his uncle to grind paint for that worthy, and in return be taught the principles of painting.

His uncle was very careful, and took great pains to teach him the nature of the different colors and how to mix them; how to prepare the canvas, and handle the palette and brushes. He was in turn a very apt and eager pupil, and in a few years equaled his master. When the young artist was about twenty-two the uncle went to Cadiz to live, and Murillo was left with empty pockets to make his own way in the world; his parents were probably dead, as we hear no more of them. What could he do, a penniless young artist, to earn his living?

In front of the great church of All Saints, in Seville, it was the custom to hold a weekly market. Here merchants came to sell their wares, and country people their produce. Gypsies and monks elbowed one another, and with the citizens were beggars, and street artists, priests, and traders from other lands. Down to this market went our young artist, his canvases mounted and prepared, his brushes and colors ready, and he was shrewd enough to paint a Madonna for a monk, and to paint over a holy family and work in a flower piece, or a Spanish girl for a dashing cavalier. In this way he made his living, and managed to improve in workmanship all the time, for such rapid work required dexterity, and was good practice.

Great numbers of these pictures were bought by merchants and shipped to Mexico and South America, and even to the New World. So two or three years went by and the young artist managed to keep even with the world.

While in his uncle's studio he had a companion who was also studying art, but who became weary, and longing to see the world, entered the army. He went to the rich lowland cities of Holland, seeing everything with an artist's eye, rather than as a soldier sees, and, as he beheld the treasures of art, there, and later in London, saw Van Dyke's paintings, his love for his art came back, and he returned to Seville full of admiration and eager to tell Murillo what he had seen. Hearing these stories of travel and study, made Murillo long for foreign sights, and he, too, determined to go abroad and see what he might learn. So in some rude garret-room he painted scores of pictures, such as he thought would sell in the weekly market and help pay his way. They were sold, many of them finding their way to America and to the West Indies, and with the money received for them, Murillo started on his travels. But, instead of taking ship for Naples, or Antwerp in Holland, he went on foot to Madrid, and when he reached there footsore and weary, he sought the noted artist Velasquez, who was at this time court painter, and was a native of Seville.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA.

From this time on, Murillo had an easier life. The court painter was kind to him, taking him to live in his own house. There were fine galleries, with pictures by old Italian masters, and it was like wonderland to the artist of the market place.

The result was that his journey ended here, for he never went further from his native city, and after three years of study and work, went home again.

The Franciscan monks in Seville had a very fine convent. The amount of money offered for its decoration was so small that none of the artists of that city would undertake it, but Murillo was so needy and friendless, in his own city, and he was eager to do something to show his ability. So he was given the work, and his genius made the convent famous.

In Murillo's day, Seville was the richest city in Spain. Its grand cathedral, its royal palace of the Alcazar, the 160 towers on the old Saracenic walls, its 140 churches, its Moorish houses, and the Golden Tower of Caesar—he loved them all, and long before his work in the convent was finished, he had made up his mind that he would never leave his native country, to travel in foreign lands.

From this time on, the story of his life is a story of work. He seems never to have had an idle moment.

We know few of the details of his private life, except that he married a high-born lady, and had two sons and a daughter. He died at the age of 63, from an injury caused by a fall from a scaffolding in a convent where he was painting an altar piece. Seville has honored him with a bronze statue, for the Spanish people have always loved him since he first began to fill their churches and convents with religious pictures, and two tablets have also been erected to his memory, one in the Academy of Arts, and one near his home. Murillo's paintings all show the Spanish love of color. He was by nature the painter of the common people. His beggar boys, his peasant girls, his homely every-day scenes seem full of life, and we almost wonder that he tried to paint anything else. But, at that time, there was a great demand for pictures of religious subjects. Money was given freely for the decoration of churches and convents, and it was to be expected that he would turn toward this work, since he must needs make his living somehow. The fact that he could make a street boy live on his canvas, made him better able to paint such pictures of stories as "The Miracle of the Loaves and Fishes," "The Prodigal Son," and "The Adoration of the Shepherds," for the figures in these are of common people. But he soon showed that he could paint ideal scenes, and his baby angels, his paintings of the Christ Child, and of the Virgin Mary are beautiful and charming. They are not grand like Raphael's; they are all Spanish of the peasant class.

Raphael's cherubs and children are solemn and full of awe; Murillo's are always in a frolic.

The picture given today is chosen because of three things: First, it tells a story; second, it represents one of the common people; third, it shows these little baby angels. The monk holding the baby is St. Anthony of Padua. Among the stories of his life this one is often told. St. Anthony of Padua was a monk of the Franciscan order who lived in the twelfth century. He was a gentle, tender-hearted man, loved by all, and wherever anyone was in trouble, where there was tyranny or oppression, he was always ready to help. One day he had been preaching in the open air, as he generally did, and the great crowd that had been drawn by his eloquence had gone home, leaving him alone. While he waited, weary from his labors, and perhaps with a sad heart for the people who did not understand his message, and a feeling of discouragement because he longed to help them, a broad ray of light streamed from heaven to earth. Along this pathway the blessed Christ Child came down, and a host of baby angels with him. St. Anthony fell to his knees, and, holding out his arms, gathered the Child into them.

It is one of the sweetest of all religious paintings. St. Anthony wears the robe worn by Franciscan monks, … brown, with long loose sleeves. There is a … over the shoulders, and a hood to be drawn over the head. The robe is fastened about the waist with a cord. The head is shaved on the top, and on the feet are a … wooden sandals.

What a world of tenderness and affection there is in the way he clasps the Child. It seems as if he had been heartsick, and lonely, and sad for years and years. … cannot help remembering that he has long been a … with no little ones of his own, no wife, no home … except a bare cell, and now for a little time he has the sweetest babe of all in his arms. But do you notice … even in his great delight he holds the C… reverently; he does not touch the flesh directly, but h… is the drapery between it and his hands. He does not clasp … closely; he holds the little form with reverence and … but the baby hand is laid on the monk's cheek in a tender caress, as if to comfort him for all his longings.

The baby angels are like no other artist's ideas of angels. They are full of happy enjoyment, and taken … with their own play. One seated on the ground is holding the saint's book, and turning the leaves. Another stands behind him, holding up a lily. This is the emblem used in pictures of St. Anthony, and it is very … able, because he loved the flowers, and used to … about the lilies. The others lean out from the clouds, and one stretches out his hand for the flower. They are all beautiful little creatures, care-free, happy, and … is all.

One of Murillo's most famous paintings represents the Virgin Mary floating in mid-air, her feet resting on the clouds and the crescent moon. The background is … filled with baby angels, under her feet, tumbling … the clouds, hiding behind her robe, one or two looking … as if charmed with her beauty. Another of Murillo's paintings shows the boy Christ giving the boy John the Baptist a drink of water from a shell, and the baby angels lean from the sky as if longing to be with them. You may also see these baby angels in the picture of the Virgin as a child at her mother's knee, and in fact nearly all of his religious pictures. You can never … take them for the angel figures of any other artist if … once take a good look at them and their frolicking …

Murillo's favorite subject was the Virgin Mary. … painted twenty pictures of this character; of the … celebrated of these, one is in the Louvre at Paris, … are in Seville, and four are in Madrid.

It is worthy of note that he never painted a historical scene, nor a scene from mythology. How much we … that he might have seen fit to have given us the Moorish tribes leaving Andalusia, one of his many canvases, a glimpse of Ponce de Leon in Florida, or the discovery of America. His pictures of beggar children are … equaled by any other artist; happy little Spanish beggars that no one can help liking; never cold in that mild climate, always fed somehow, and merry in spite of their rags.

The picture of "St. Anthony and the Vision" is in the Berlin gallery. The figures are life-size, the canvas being 5 feet 4 inches, by 6 feet 5¾ inches. Like all … groups, the figures are so naturally arranged that they seem just to have happened there. This is the way "art conceals art," as the saying is. The artist was … very painstaking in the arrangement of a painting. … we have noted of other artists, the figures are so arranged that the lines inclosing the group form a pyramid; a frequent style of composition with him. Here … pyramid nearly fills the oblong canvas. With the … head for the apex, and the monk's shoulders for one … while the lily held at just the right level helps to … the eye along a line formed by the clouds on the … side, the figure is so distinct that it would seem at … as if it must be stiff. Yet nothing could be more natural than the manner in which the pale young man … to clasp the rosy babe, and there is not a stiff line … at all.

It is just a picture of a dear young man and a … little baby; but some way you have to remember …

you see it, the lonesomeness of the monk's life, his days and nights in a cell, with no home friends. What a dreary life it would be if there were no babies in our own homes to crow and laugh, to cling with loving arms and rose-leaf fingers, to love us and be loved. So when we look at this, we first feel sorry that the young man had to feel so homesick and sad; then we feel so glad for him that he can clasp the baby and love it—so glad it almost brings tears to our eyes, and we almost lean to kiss the dimpled toes or touch the soft cheek. This is what the artist meant to tell us, and, best of all, it is true, for the Christ Child comes to everyone to bring comfort and joy.

Murillo lived a Spaniard of the Spaniards in a brilliant world. He loved his beautiful Seville so much that he never traveled abroad, and, indeed it was beautiful enough to win the love of any painter. He wore his long cloak and his dignity just as any Spaniard does today in those historic old streets, a brilliant world in themselves.

He painted beggars so that the world is charmed with them, and without seeing the great works of art outside of his home land, he put upon his canvas his own beautiful thoughts so that they live for us today.

ADVENTURES OF LITTLE LUCY.

"How do you do? How do you do?" said the little old man, peering benevolently out of the balloon. "Welcome, I am sure; welcome to the land of the World Takers!"

"She would like to hear the entertaining story of your career and deed," shouted the Man Who Lights the Day, as he disappeared in the blue distance.

"So she shall! Bless her, so she shall!" said the little old man, nodding his head till the whole balloon shook entrancingly like a mold of jelly.

"Jump in with me," he continued, "and we will go straight to the dog star and feed him. It is high time, and if I should be even a moment late there is no telling what he might do. He might even bark!"

"Have you got entire charge of the dog star?" asked Lucy.

"Yes," replied the little old man, again nodding his head till the whole balloon shook, like a plateful of custard this time.

"What breed of dog is the dog star?" asked Lucy, who had no objection at all to ask questions at any hour of the day or night.

"A sky terrier, to be sure," said the little old man in a pained voice.

"And what is he chained up in the sky for?" asked Lucy.

"Why," said the little old man, "I thought that everybody knew that. "He has to keep watch over the great bear and the centaur and the lion and all the rest of the menagerie, to see that they don't break out."

The little old man stooped and began to rummage in the bottom of the balloon. Soon he emerged with a great bundle in his arms.

"The food for the dog star," he said in explanation. "He is very particular about it, and it has to be fresh every day."

"What do you feed him on?" asked Lucy.

"Angel cake, of course," said the little old man, with a suggestion of impatience in his tone.

"I've often wondered why they call it angel cake," said Lucy, making believe that she didn't expect an answer.

"Huh!" said the Man Who Feeds the Dog Star. "Well you may, when all you know about it is the stuff you taste on earth. We are the original and only compounders of the true angel cake, fully covered by patents and indorsed by the highest authorities. It's called angel cake because it's baked up in the Milky Way, out of morning dew and starbeams. That's why."

Lucy might have continued in her mad career of asking questions had she not observed at this moment that the balloon was holding straight for the dog star.

He was a wooly, green-eyed dog star, with a curly tail; and he wagged it with great enthusiasm and perseverance, pulling at his chain so hard that every time he pulled it would jerk him up on his hind legs and drive his long, red tongue far out of his mouth.

"Here, Fido, my boy," said the little old man, soothingly. "Here's your food, old Fido, good dog."

The dog star romped with joy and gulped large consignments of angel cake without turning a hair. Before many minutes the cake had all disappeared, and the dog star retreated, whimpering, to the end of its chain and turned his back ostentatiously on the little old man.

"He's always that way," whispered the latter. "He's a greedy, ungrateful dog, and doesn't care for me at all except when I feed him. If I don't go away he will begin to growl; and that might frighten the rest of the menagerie, especially the Gemini, who are always nervous. So I will take you home now."

He pulled a string and the balloon shot swiftly downward until Lucy could see clouds, and then mountain tops, and then tree tops, and at last house tops. And pop! in another moment she was at her own doorstep.

Now, of course, you will be prepared to hear that this was all a dream. But there you are wrong. It was all true, and what is more, it is as true now as it was then. And what is more, Lucy told the tale to all her relatives and their relatives, and the friends and acquaintances of those relatives, and to the police; and they all believed her.

But as for you, if you will look around any time with your eyes wide open, and your brain at attention, you will behold all around you the work of the Man Who Paints the Grass Green and all the rest of the interesting assemblage to which you have been introduced through Lucy's adventures.—[Boston Globe.

WHAT THE FLOWER LEARNED.

A little flower woke up one day,
And cried, "What use am I, I say?
I am so weak, and frail, and small,
I fear I am no use at all!"

A tiny girl came by that way,
Her hair was like a sunbeam's ray;
And when she saw the floweret white,
Her face grew radiant with delight.

"I'll take it home to Dad!" cried she,
In accents full of childish glee.
And so she picked the blossom sweet,
And laid it at her father's feet.

The father thanked his little daughter,
And bade her put it in some water.
Now, when they both had gone to bed,
The tiny blossom softly said:

"I'm happy now, because, you see,
I've found that someone wanted me;
And tho' I'm very weak and small,
I find I'm useful after all!"

—[Toronto Globe.

WHAT KERMIT THOUGHT OF THE SNAKE.

President Roosevelt's son, Kermit, has a face of the gravest solemnity, which, when he was a little chap, gave a humorous turn to everything he said. One day the children came running into Mr. Roosevelt's den in the greatest excitement over a snake they had seen.

Teddy, Jr., was so worked up over the glitter of the reptile's eyes, as it swayed its head, hissed and darted out its fiery tongue, that all he could get breath to say was:

"Oh papa, it had a head—such a head—I wish you could have seen the thing's head."

"Well," said Mr. Roosevelt, "and didn't it have a tail?"

Kermit, standing wide-eyed beside his brother, looked into his father's face and said, solemnly:

"It was all tail."—[Omaha Bee.

This is a jolly game for a number of children to play. Sit down in a circle around your leader. Let the leader give each one a flower for his name—violet, daisy, sweet William, black-eyed Susan, etc. Then let her tell you a story "made up out of her own head," in which she brings in every one of the flower's names.

Whenever a child hears his flower name mentioned he must get up, turn around and sit down.

Whenever the leader uses the word "bouquet," all the children must jump up and change places, at which time the leader tries to capture a seat. Whoever gets "left" must then become leader.

THE PLAIN HISTORY OF A BOY—HE BREAKS IN THE NEW MAID.

WORLD'S FAIR CROWDS.
Paid Attendance Saturday Exceeded

BISHOPS NUT BROWN SODAS

There's a wholesome goodness to a Nut Brown Soda that makes other crackers seem like chaff. A Nut Brown Soda is something worth the eating; a dainty, appetizing cracker. Taken from the oven every morning at 8 o'clock—ready for your luncheon table at noon. A large size box for ten cents.

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